

the News  
Fit to Print

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Clear and cool today and tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 48-66; Tuesday 55-67. Details on page 84.

VI... No. 43,348

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1978

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20 CENTS

## LOUT WRITING TRAFFIC NORTON FIGHT

BY COLLEAGUES

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Page 48, Column 2

## Tries Out her Style Campaign

ARLES MOHR  
The New York Times

Sept. 28—Jimmy Carter modeled a new political  
President Ford in the  
of a Southern populist  
ampaign for the Presi-  
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and Richard Nixon."  
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on, but subtleties are the  
of an election that is get-  
ting week.  
came President," Mr. Car-  
Page 22, Column 5



Assistant Chief Charles E. McCarthy, at right, delivering a court order to pickets outside Gracie Mansion Monday night, limiting their number to 50. Yesterday, Chief McCarthy was transferred to an administrative position.

## Nixon, in Memoirs, Blames Foes for Watergate Scandal

By HERBERT MITGANG  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 28—In his forthcoming memoirs, Richard M. Nixon maintains his innocence and contends that Watergate was merely a partisan scandal used by his enemies to bring him down, according to publishing sources in the United States and Europe who have read part of the manuscript.

He expresses regret that he did not question his aides more closely because he knew very little about the Watergate break-in and subsequent events. Admitting only an error of judgment, he denies personal responsibility, says that he may have let the American people down, though he did not intend to do so, and concludes that Watergate caused him a great injustice.

The former President declares that he resigned only to prevent six months of national divisiveness that would have resulted from an impeachment trial.

These views emerge in a closely guarded account in which Mr. Nixon disputes former aides and friends, differs with previously published books and discloses his own reflections on events ranging from his controversial campaign for the House of Representatives in 1946 to his resignation in the face of impeachment proceedings in 1974.

Knowledgeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States, who have seen the 164 pages of completed manuscript dealing with Watergate and the last two weeks of the Nixon Administration, say that the document also contains the following descriptions and views:

When Mr. Nixon decided that he could no longer remain in the White House, he summoned Vice President Ford and told him to prepare himself for the Presidency. In reply, Mr. Ford said that he wanted to talk it over first with his wife, Betty. In the same conversation, Mr. Nixon pleaded with his successor to re-

frain. The Senate, by a vote of 56 to 24, passed the bill, which has the backing of the White House although it contains \$884 million less than the Ford Administration requested. The House passed the measure yesterday, 216 to 155.

Included in the bill are provisions of either loans or grants for the purchase of American-made munitions, with \$1 billion for Israel and \$145 million for Jordan. In addition, Israel would receive \$735 million in economic aid, with Egypt getting \$700 million, Syria \$80 million, and Jordan \$70 million.

As the 94th Congress rushed toward its target of a Friday night adjournment, the Senate and House also passed the toxic substances bill, giving the Environmental Protection Agency greater power to control hazardous chemicals and banning the production of PCB's in three years.

PCB's, a class of chemicals named polychlorinated biphenyls, have been linked to birth defects and several types of cancer. The measure cleared the Senate by a vote of 73 to 6, and the House, 360 to 35.

In other legislative action today, the following steps were taken:  
The House all but killed the outer continental shelf lands bill by voting, 198 to 194, to return it to committee, from

## British Pound at \$1.64, New Low; Central Bank Acts to Halt Plunge

4-Cent Loss Is Large  
—Government Crisis  
Appears at Hand

By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 28—The British pound, once the world's proudest and strongest currency, crashed 4 cents today to \$1.64, its lowest point ever, after falling 2 cents yesterday. The losses are among the sharpest in history, and the Government is now beginning to look very much like one in crisis.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, the minister in charge of Britain's troubled economy, was preparing to board a plane for Hong Kong when he put off the trip and rushed back to his desk. The Bank of England finally stepped in to stem the fall, but bankers were doubtful that the central bank could do much to help.

"No one can trust this Government or the unions to do what should be done," said a British executive of a Kuwaiti bank here. Currency dealers said few people were selling pounds but that absolutely no one wanted to buy.

The dollar yesterday remained at its lowest rates in 14 months on some European markets, and gold slumped to about \$116 an ounce.

Early last year the pound was worth \$2.40. Nothing that the Government has done has been able to put the pound up again.

The pound stood today as it has through most of this month, like a pitiless

## \$5.1 Billion for Foreign Aid Voted, Over Half for Middle East Nations

By RICHARD D. LYONS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Congress passed and sent to the White House today the fiscal year 1979 foreign aid appropriations bill, containing \$5.1 billion, more than half of which is earmarked for Middle Eastern nations as part of the Small accords drawn up by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Senate, by a vote of 56 to 24, passed the bill, which has the backing of the White House although it contains \$884 million less than the Ford Administration requested. The House passed the measure yesterday, 216 to 155.

Included in the bill are provisions of either loans or grants for the purchase of American-made munitions, with \$1 billion for Israel and \$145 million for Jordan. In addition, Israel would receive \$735 million in economic aid, with Egypt getting \$700 million, Syria \$80 million, and Jordan \$70 million.

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## CAREY GETS WARNING ON WELFARE BUDGET

Increasing Costs Are Threatening  
Overrun of Up to \$175 Million

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

State budget officials told Governor Carey yesterday that if welfare costs continued to increase at the current rate, there would be an overrun of \$120 million to \$175 million in the state's welfare budget for the current fiscal year.

The higher figure is more than 10 percent of the state's current welfare budget of \$1.657 billion. Either figure would be a blow to the state's precariously balanced budget.

Governor Carey called the new projection a "very profound and disturbing reflection of the depressed state of our national and regional economy." He directed his Social Services Commissioner Philip Toia, to work with the state's county executives to "develop a complete and thorough range of legislative proposals" to counteract the rising welfare bills.

Upstate Factors Cited  
The Budget Division said that most of the overrun was occurring upstate in the "home relief—singles" category of public assistance, which goes mainly to people living alone whose unemployment benefits have expired.

Meanwhile, a federally financed study by the Rand Corporation reported yesterday that New York City's welfare families actually received cash and other services that lifted as many as 90 percent of them above the poverty level. [Page 25.]

The state's current welfare budget assumes a "home relief—singles" caseload of 100,000 recipients a month. But the revised projections are for a caseload of 132,200 recipients a month by the end of the year.

According to the Budget Division, the home relief caseload is rising at the rate of 3,000 every three months in New York City and 14,000 a month upstate.

Unlike Medicaid and Aid to Dependent

## SYRIANS, CHRISTIANS OPEN MAJOR ATTACK ON P.L.O. IN LEBANON

ARAFAT MAKES A PLEA FOR HELP

Operation to Drive Palestinians  
From Positions in Mountains  
Disrupts Conciliation Effort

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 28—The Syrian Army and Lebanese Christian militia forces began a tank-led offensive at dawn today to dislodge Palestinian units from their positions in a wide mountain area east of Beirut.

The attack came only five days after Elias Sarkis took office as Lebanon's President and proclaimed his intention to move the country toward peace by starting negotiations between the rival forces.

But his conciliation attempts are now likely to be postponed indefinitely, according to men who have been close to him. They described Mr. Sarkis as a deeply saddened man.

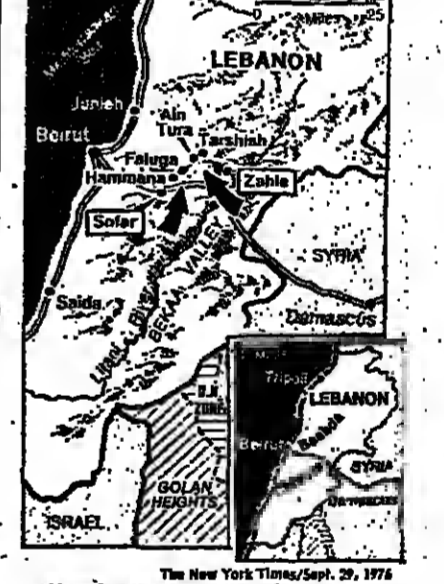
It was not clear from the front-line reports today whether the Syrian offensive was just another application of pressure, as in the past, or whether it would turn into an attempt to put an end to the Lebanese crisis once and for all by military means.

Plea to Arab States

Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, apparently felt it was a final offensive; he sent an emotional appeal to all Arab heads of states asking them for immediate intervention to prevent the Syrians from "liquidating the Palestinian resistance movement and striking at the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

In Syria, the Government of President Hafez al-Assad, also began to put increasing political pressure on Mr. Arafat to accept the intervention in Lebanon. [Page 3.]

Late tonight, spokesmen for both the



The New York Times/Sept. 29, 1978  
Offensive against Palestinian mountain positions east of Beirut was begun from Zable and Sofar areas.

Palestinians and the right-wing Christians said they Syria had proposed consultations on a possible cease-fire. There were reports that the Syrians were demanding as a condition that the Palestinians withdraw from the mountains.

Mr. Arafat, in his message to the Arab heads of state, said that the Syrian Army had sent large reinforcements into Lebanon before today's attack.

The Syrian forces struck the Palestinian mountain positions from the east and the south. They made their main drive westward from the Christian city of Zable.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## INSIDE

Daniel Schorr Resigns  
Daniel Schorr, the CBS News correspondent, resigned over controversy at his network about his release of a secret House document. Page 20.

Dow Falls 18.20 Points  
The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 18.20 points after word that the index of leading economic indicators fell 1.5 percent in August.

Saudi Missile Foes Jies  
A move in Congress to block of missiles to Saudi Arabia in the face of a warning by King of State Kissinger. Page 3.

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RETAINS HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN: Muhammad Ali pressing Ken Norton in the first round of their title fight last night at Yankee Stadium. Ali won a unanimous decision over the challenger. Details, page 33.



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# Wife and Mother of Soviet MIG Pilot Appeal for His Re

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 28—The wife and the mother of a Soviet pilot who flew his jet fighter to Japan were brought forward today by the Soviet authorities to plead for him to come home without fear of punishment.

At a news conference for Soviet and foreign reporters, Lyudmila Petrovna Belenko said she had been assured "at a sufficiently high level" that her husband, First Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, would be forgiven, "even if he had made a mistake." A Foreign Ministry spokesman present, Lev V. Krylov, added that "official guarantees have been given by competent Soviet bodies."

Mrs. Belenko and her mother-in-law, Lyudmila Stepanovna Belenko, said they sent a cablegram to President Ford 10 days ago asking him to return the pilot to his family.



Lyudmila P. Belenko, left, wife of Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, the Soviet defector, appears with the pilot's mother at press conference in Moscow.

**Comments Are Widely Publicized**

Lieutenant Belenko landed his MIG-25 fighter on the Japanese island of Hokkaido three weeks ago and, according to Japanese authorities, requested asylum in the United States. It was promptly granted by President Ford. The plane, believed by some to be the most advanced of its kind, is being advanced to Japanese experts with American assistance.

The women's comments figured prominently in Soviet radio and television newscasts, injecting an emotional element into Moscow's campaign to get the plane and pilot back and presenting the United States with an implicit challenge to present Lieutenant Belenko publicly. He has not been heard from since he arrived in the United States on Sept. 8.

George Bush, the Director of Central Intelligence, said in a television program in the United States on Sept. 19 that the defection was a "major intelligence bonanza" and that the debriefing of the pilot was "going well."

The incident has brought a chill to relations between Moscow and Tokyo, with repercussions for Washington. In a statement made public today, the Soviet Union warned Japan a few days ago that failure to return the plane promptly would affect

relations between the two countries. The Soviet version of the affair is that Lieutenant Belenko lost his bearings on a training flight and, after having landed in Hokkaido for lack of fuel, was kidnapped by the Japanese authorities with the collusion of Washington.

Today the two women stuck to this version as they read from prepared statements and then answered questions. Both dabbed at their eyes with handkerchiefs.

At one point Lieutenant Belenko's wife broke down in tears when she said, "I reject the thought that he did this deliberately."

**Wife Says Marriage Was Happy**

The two women painted a portrait of Lieutenant Belenko as a "patriot" as well as a devoted son and husband. They said he "had excellent marks at school," was a party member and had nurtured the hope of becoming a test pilot.

His wife, who is 25 years old, said they were married five years and had been living happily in the Soviet Far East. A dispatch from Tokyo, published Sept. 22 in The New York Times, quoted intelligence sources as having said that Lieutenant Belenko had an unhappy marriage.

In the news conference, his wife frequently referred to their 3½-year-old son, nicknamed Dima, for Dmitri. The day before the flight to Japan, she said, the pilot played with his son and read him fairy tales.

In their cablegram, sent from the Far Eastern city of Khabarovsk, the two women said they had asked President Ford as "father of a family" to "understand our great sorrow and help as far

as possible." Copies of a letter to President Ford from his wife were distributed by Mr. Krylov, who presided at the conference, called the affair to splitting a family by forcing it to contradict the Helsinki Accords by President Ford last year.

**Japan Pledges East**

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 28—Japan told the Soviet Union today that talks could begin soon on the return of the MIG-25 jet, sources reported.

They said the plans of issues discussed at a 75-minute meeting between Foreign Minister of Japan and Foreign Minister A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union. Both men are in New York.

Both men are in New York. United Nations General Assembly meeting took place at the United States.

The sources said Mr. Kosaka was said that talks for the return of begin shortly in Tokyo between Dmitri S. Polyansky of the Japanese Foreign Ministry and the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

He expressed the hope that would not affect the basic relations between the two countries.

# Congressional Conference Bars Export of Plutonium Equipment

By DAVID BURNHAM  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—House and Senate conferees, in one of three Congressional moves on nuclear policy today, formally approved an amendment that would prohibit by law the export of equipment to extract plutonium from used uranium. Plutonium is the raw material for nuclear weapons.

Although shipments of such reprocessing equipment are already prohibited by Administration policy, the amendment is another indication of concern in Congress about the executive branch's approach to reducing the spread of nuclear weapons.

The amendment has been actively supported by Representatives Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois, and Clement J. Zablocki, Democrat of Illinois. Partly because Congress is now posing for adjournment this weekend, and partly because the amendment has been added to the controversial Export Administration Act, final approval remains far from certain, and a veto by President Ford is thought possible.

**Murphy Backed for Nuclear Agency**

In a second action, six Senate members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy unanimously voted today to approve the nomination of the committee's staff director, George F. Murphy, as a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In hearings last week, lobbying groups opposed the appointment on the ground that Mr. Murphy's long association with the Joint Committee meant it would be hard for him to make independent judgments in the commission, which is concerned with nuclear material and reactor safeguards.

Whether Mr. Murphy's nomination will be approved by the Senate in the waning days of this Congress remains unclear.

According to staff members: Senators John A. Durkin, Democrat of New Hampshire, and William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, have decided to take action, including a filibuster if needed, to block the nomination.

Mr. Murphy, a registered Democrat, was recommended to the White House by Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, and is actively supported by Senator John O. Pastore, the Rhode Island Democrat who is chairman of the Joint Committee.

**Congressional Review Canceled**

In the third action involving nuclear policy, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy eliminated an amendment to an authorization bill that would have required the Congress to review nuclear fuel exports to such countries as India.

The committee's rejection occurred as it met to act as the House-Senate conferees on the \$7 billion authorization bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration. This agency is responsible for the uses of nuclear, fossil and other forms of energy.

Because the amendment requiring Congressional review of nuclear fuel exports had already been voted by both the House and the Senate, its rejection by the Joint Committee may be subject to a point of order when it returns for final approval. If an objection is raised and upheld, it could endanger the entire authorization for the energy agency.

An application to export more than 24,000 pounds of slightly enriched uranium to India is now pending before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Some groups oppose uranium exports to India, partly because of its explosion of nuclear device in 1974.

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# Syrians Pressing Arafat to Shift Position on Lebanon

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times  
DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 28—In addition to its military actions in Lebanon, Syria has begun to step up political pressure on Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to accept Syrian intervention and to give active support to the new Lebanese Government of President Elias Sarkis.

The accelerated pressure was clearly reflected today in a long article in Al Baath, the newspaper of the governing Baath Party, headed by President Hafez al-Assad, calling for a change in leadership in the P.L.O. The Syrian pressure has also taken the form of arrests of scores of Palestinians living in Syria and of close surveillance of the activities of Palestinian leaders in Damascus.

Palestinian leaders here, while not outspoken as those in Beirut, expressed disappointment and discouragement over the Syrian actions and pressures since Syria sent occupation forces—15,000 troops and 500 tanks—into Lebanon early in June.

### 400 Reported Arrested

In interviews, the Damascus-based Palestinians said that since May about 400 Palestinian nationals had been arrested in Syria and that about 100 were still in jail, most of them charged with complicity in recent street bombings that killed and injured several civilians. Some of the bombs exploded in offices of the Baath Party. In one case, Syrian security policemen were said to have killed a Palestinian suspected of being a terrorist near the headquarters of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the P.L.O.'s strongest units.

What disturbs the Palestinians most is that the Government apparently condoned actions to weaken Mr. Arafat's leadership. No leader can replace Mr. Arafat, said a key Palestinian official here. He said that rumors envisioning the replacement of Mr. Arafat come from "imperialist" circles. Another leader, however, said the source of the anti-Arafat rumors was Egypt.

The anti-Arafat effort took the form of leaflets, found a week ago in a residential area here, calling for a change in the Palestinian leadership. The incident was not reported in Syrian newspapers or broadcasts. But today, on its political page, Al Baath published a statement appealing for a change. It was signed by a hitherto unheard of group, the Struggle Council of the P.L.O.

In defending Mr. Arafat, Palestinian leaders acknowledged that the Syrian intervention had weakened the P.L.O. "There are differences in views between

us and Syria," said a ranking Palestinian official. Asked if he approved of the intervention in Lebanon, he said, "We prefer that all Arab armies be on the front against Israel, the aggressor."

One Palestinian, Khalid Fahum, who lives in Damascus and is president of the Palestinian National Council, or parliament, denied reports that he was a possible candidate to replace Mr. Arafat. Mr. Fahum, who is not a member of Fatah or any of the other militant Palestinian groups, said that at the time of the June intervention he had spoken to President Assad. "In the depth of his heart," Mr. Fahum said, "Assad prefers us to the other parties in Lebanon." Mr. Fahum added that the effect of the war on the Palestinian movement was, "It weakened us."

"It weakened our cause in the eyes of the world," he said. "Now we have all the support of the Communist parties in Europe, in France, in Italy. But is this helping us? No."



Checkpoint in war-ravaged Beirut, Moslem youths teach a small girl how to hold an automatic rifle.

# and Lebanese Christians Open a Major Attack East of Beirut

From Page 1  
... against Palestinian mountain road to Tarshish in the area of the Damascus highway northwest at Hammama, a town of the Phalangists, a Christian militia, the fighting in the area was done by the Lebanese. It did not mention the fact that Christian forces attacked from positions in the hands of the Syrian army and Tarshish said that at the time the bands of the Palestinian forces that had been the start of the Syrian offensive in the area of the Damascus highway in the Syrian tanks had been fighting.

At stake in the offensive is a pear-shaped area that starts 12 miles east of Beirut, just north of the main Damascus highway, which at that point is under Palestinian control. The area stretches northeastward from a point west of Hammama to the 6,000-foot-high peak of Jebel Sannio 25 miles east northeast of Beirut. Palestinian forces are dug in on the peak, and from there, their guns can reach a mountain pass a few miles farther north containing a road that connects Christian-held areas in and north of Beirut with the Bekaa valley of Eastern Lebanon. This road, which runs from the Christian-held port of Junieh through Aintura to Zahle, can be kept open in winter, at least most of the time, and its capture appears to be the immediate objective of the Syrian drive. Palestinian forces in the mountain area near Hammama are estimated at 1,200 to 1,500. Chataura was the site of the inauguration of President Sarkis last week. It is on the Damascus highway in the Syrian-controlled part of eastern Lebanon just south of Zahle, where the Syrians have

one of their heaviest concentrations of tanks. Zahle apparently was the starting point of the attack on Tarshish and Aintura. The Damascus radio confirmed tonight the Syrian involvement in the battle. It reported that combined forces of Assalqa, the Syria-controlled Palestinian group, and of the military force called Vanguardians of the Lebanese Army "backed by a Syrian regiment" had begun operations in the Lebanese mountains to deal with "bandits" who had been terrorizing villagers there. The Vanguardians of the Lebanese Army is a pro-Syrian group of officers and soldiers from garrisons in eastern Lebanon. They sided with the Syrian Army when it took over that part of the country several years ago. Earlier in the day the Damascus radio reported that soldiers of Assalqa and the Vanguardians had fought off "dissident elements" in Chataura. The Palestinian forces in the mountains east of Beirut have recently been equipped with Soviet-made SAM-7 shoulder-fired antiaircraft missiles and Soviet-supplied wire-guided antitank missiles,

according to Palestinian and neutral diplomatic sources. Lebanese politicians who thought that the Syrian drive was meant as a decisive military action against the Palestinians cited today's editorials in the Government-controlled Syrian press and broadcasts by the Damascus radio to support their contention. The Syrian statements said the Palestinian leadership under Mr. Arafat was directly responsible for a Palestinian guerrilla raid on the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus over the weekend and the seizure of hostages. Three of the Palestinians were hanged after their capture in a gun battle. The Syrian editorials also spoke of Mr. Arafat and his colleagues as "deviationist leaders." Today's military offensive was a serious setback for President Sarkis. He was said to have thought that he had at least a smooth in which to try to settle the Lebanese crisis by political means. He was trying to get two sets of negotiations started—one between Syria and the Palestinians and the other between the rival factions in Lebanon.

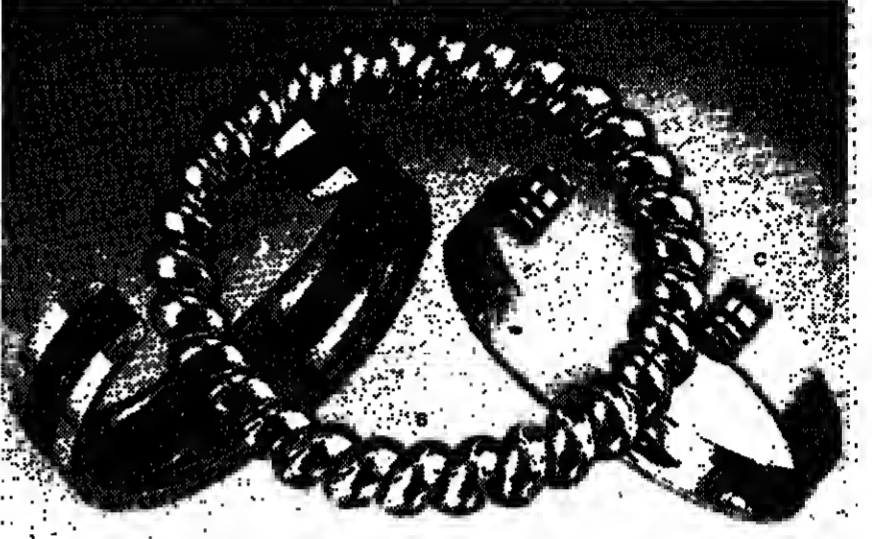
# Collapses in Congress to Block Missile Sale to the Saudis

By W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times  
Sept. 27—A Congress that collapsed today in warning by Secretary of State Kissinger that such an action would be a violation of American policy.

to the technical and military issues involved. "The basic issue," he said, "is one of our relations with Saudi Arabia." He said that country had been "a good friend of the United States," had "played a stabilizing role in the Middle East," had been "helpful in peace negotiations," and that "it is in our interest to retain the friendship." Should the arms sale be blocked, Mr. Kissinger expressed doubt that it would lead to an oil embargo, which he said Saudi Arabia had in no way threatened to impose against American companies. But he went on to point out that Saudi Arabia "is in a position to use its influence in many other ways, in oil and in peace efforts." Mr. Kissinger, in response to a question, specifically left open the possibility that legislative actions aimed at Saudi Arabia, the largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States, could lead to higher oil prices. With the Senate committee unwilling to act, pro-Israel members of the House gave up their attempt to push a similar resolution through the House Committee

on International Relations for action by the House. Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, the leading sponsor of the resolution in the House, described the measure as dead, with no chance of being pushed through the House before adjournment late this week. The Maverick is a television-guided, air-to-ground missile that is particularly effective against tanks. The Administration has said that Saudi Arabia, which already has 1,000 of the weapons, needs the additional missiles to meet its defense requirements against such nations as Iraq and Southern Yemen. Jewish Groups in Effort

Meanwhile, there was increasing doubt that Congress would act before adjournment on legislation to thwart the Arab boycott. The legislation, which is attached as an amendment to an extension of the Export Administration Act, would penalize American companies for complying with the Arab boycott of Israel and would prohibit them from certifying to the Arab countries that they were not trading with Israel. In what Congressional sources described as a coordinated campaign, various Jewish groups sought today to put pressure on the Administration to relax its opposition to the antiboycott legislation. Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, issued a statement complaining that the Administration had not "exercised its moral leadership in this area" and charging that "spokesmen for the executive branch and especially the State Department have been actively engaged in appeasement by blocking legislation that might offend the oil-rich Arab states." Rabbi Arthur Hershberg, President of the American Jewish Congress, called upon President Ford "to declare his support" of the antiboycott legislation and said "reports of Administration backing of the drive to undermine anti-Arab boycott legislation now pending in Congress, if true, would be completely inconsistent with past pledges by Administration spokesmen to protect American business from the depredations of foreign economic boycotts."



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## Israeli Arabs Halt Work in a Call For Ouster of Top Galilee Official

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Sept. 28—Israeli Arabs from the Galilee region quietly demonstrated today to back demands for the dismissal of an Israeli official who provoked a furor with his report recommending measures to curb the growth and influence of the country's Arab population.

Sympathy strikes for the Israeli Arabs were held by Palestinian Arabs in Israeli-occupied towns of the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip.

There were violent incidents, mainly involving clashes between Israeli security forces and stone-throwing bands of Arab youths in a number of towns, including Nablus, Hebron, Gaza and Tulkarm.

The Israeli-Arab protest, which took the form of a two-hour work stoppage by municipal employees in many communities in the Galilee, was in sharp contrast with one last March 30, which erupted into riots that left six Israeli-Arabs dead and scores injured.

One resident of Nazareth contrasted today's Israeli Arab protest with the Arab disturbances in the territories Israel has occupied since the 1967 war, and said it demonstrated that "Israeli Arabs are Israelis first and Arabs second although some Israeli Jews tend to put us in the same basket."

Israel's Arab population currently numbers about 450,000. From 1948, when the state of Israel was formed, until the March 30 protest, the Israeli Arabs were generally quiet and nonmilitant. But that is changing. Growing numbers of Israeli Arabs are fighting against what they term their "second-class" citizenship in Israel. The latest focus of their discontent oc-

urred about three weeks ago with the publication in a newspaper here of a secret report written by Israel Koenig, the chief Israeli official in the Galilee region, that Israeli Arabs have labeled "racist and fascist."

Mr. Koenig said that in two years, the Israeli Arabs would constitute a majority in the Galilee region and that "their increase in the Galilee contains a threat to our very rule in the region."

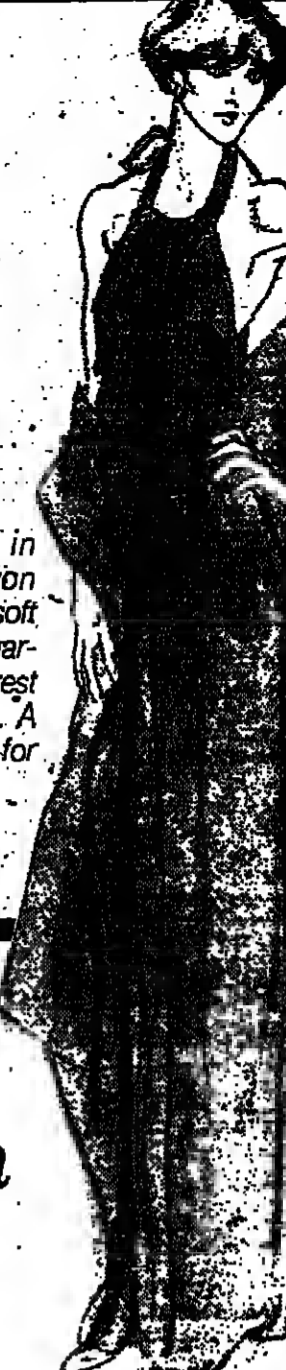
He recommended a number of proposals to curb the growth and influence of Israel's Arabs, including a decrease in state subsidies to large Arab families and other recommendations offensive to Israel's Arabs. These have been disavowed by a number of Israeli leaders as contrary to official policy. But the disavowals have been regarded as inadequate by Israeli Arab leaders, who are calling for Mr. Koenig's ouster from his post in the Galilee.

"There is more bitterness today because this [Mr. Koenig's report] affects everyone," an Israeli Arab journalist said.

The Israeli Arab demand for Mr. Koenig's ouster provided a new impetus for demonstrations by Arabs in the Israeli-occupied territories. In the West Bank town of Nablus, the evidence of a protest was far more visible than in Nazareth, where shops were open and clusters of tourists wandered through winding streets.

In Nablus, stores were shuttered for most of the day roving bands of Arab youths periodically occupied a main square burning tires, stoning a branch of an Israeli bank and taunting Israeli security forces and pelting them with rocks.

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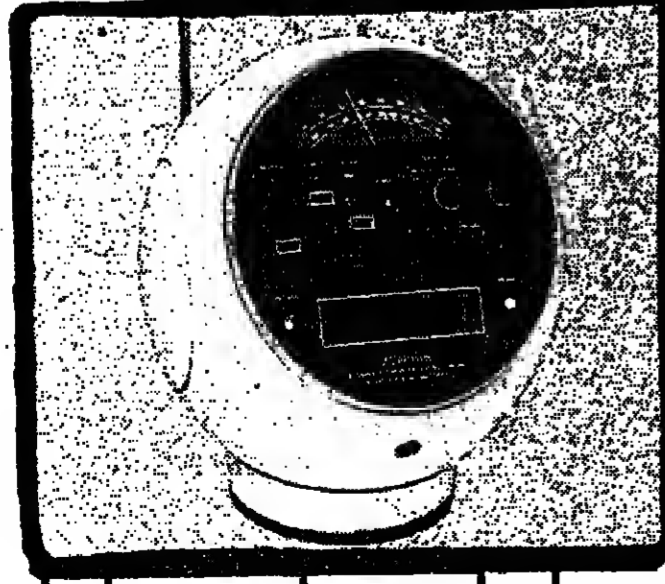
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### urged to Consider Against Pretoria ath-West Africa

To The New York Times  
ATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 28—  
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Kamanga also is president  
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Pressure on Vorster  
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Mr. Nujoma insisted  
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### paper Vendor inds for Books dren in Chicago

From his small, en-  
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books—on outdoor life,  
like—on display at the  
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he books came after Mr.  
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he works 15 hours a day  
and 10 hours on Sunday,  
d helping the needy.

### to Talks on Rhodesia g Is No Omen of Flak

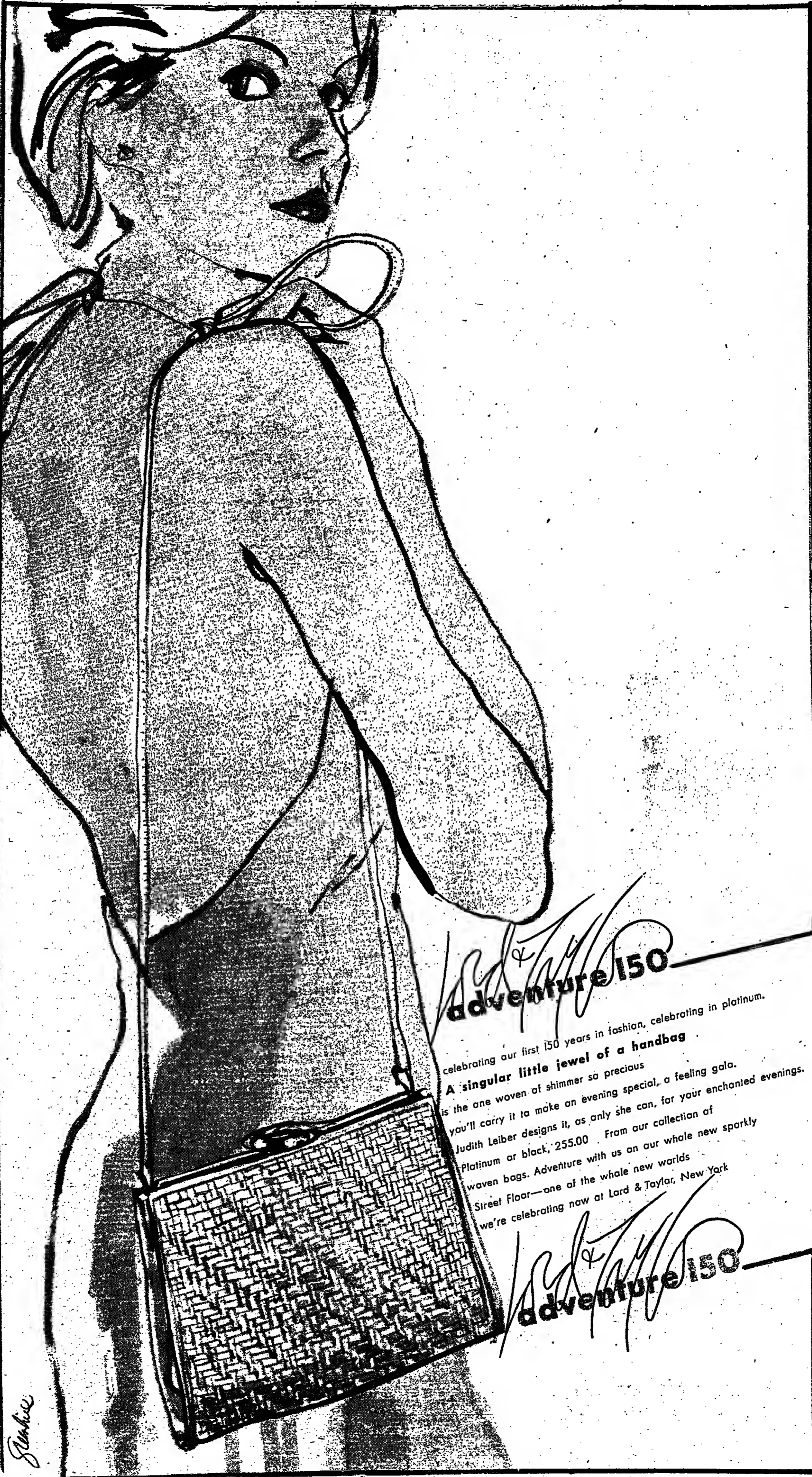
RG, Sept. 28 (UPI)—An  
a British envoy to Africa  
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not an omen of the kind  
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Mr. Rowlands said to  
boarding a small plane

### Panel Bars Fund-Raising

The New York Times  
N, Sept. 28—The Fede-  
Commission decided  
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profit, even though the  
to finance state candi-  
ion agreed unanimously  
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ion has ruled that each  
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committee can spend up  
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a project of the Georgia  
ate Committee, were to  
ures and names of the  
tic candidates, but the  
id that selling more than  
of them would violate



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## Any Turnabout on Rhodesia Plan Is Denied by Tanzania's President

By JOHN DARTON  
Special to The New York Times

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 28—President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania strongly denied today that the "front-line" African presidents had agreed to detailed proposals for Rhodesian majority rule in talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger—proposals they later rejected in public.

On the contrary, he said, "every time Dr. Kissinger tried to mention details, I kept trying to put him off" on the ground that the fine points should be worked out in a conference attended by Rhodesian nationalists.

"I want to know now," President Nyerere said at a news conference, his voice rising to a high pitch, "who is implying that Dr. Kissinger had put these details to us and that we accepted them privately and now somehow we are rejecting them."

"I want to know who is implying that we knew these details," he repeated.

The minority Government in Rhodesia has suggested that the African heads of state agreed to the plan put together by Mr. Kissinger during his 11-day shuttle trip only to harden their demands after the major concession, majority rule within two years, had been extracted.

Some Hold Smith Responsible. Others have argued that Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, whom Mr. Kissinger allowed to make the plan public in a speech to Rhodesians Friday, embellished it in such a way that it became unacceptable to the African leaders.

The resultant controversy is raising suspicions on all sides and doing much to undercut an atmosphere for further talks.

The African presidents—Kenoeth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, Agostinho Neto of Angola and President Nyerere—rejected the features of an interim government for Rhodesia at a weekend conference in Lusaka, Zambia. They said its structure and racial

composition would retrain power for the minority. President Nyerere reiterated these points today.

He said that under the plan Mr. Smith himself could "easily" become the chairman of a council of state, which would have legislative powers, supervise the drafting of a constitution and appoint a subordinate council of ministers.

"At one time we were expecting Smith would not be there at all," President Nyerere said. "And this same Smith is running the government. Who will call off the war? Smith? Who is going to appeal to the U.N. to lift sanctions? Smith?"

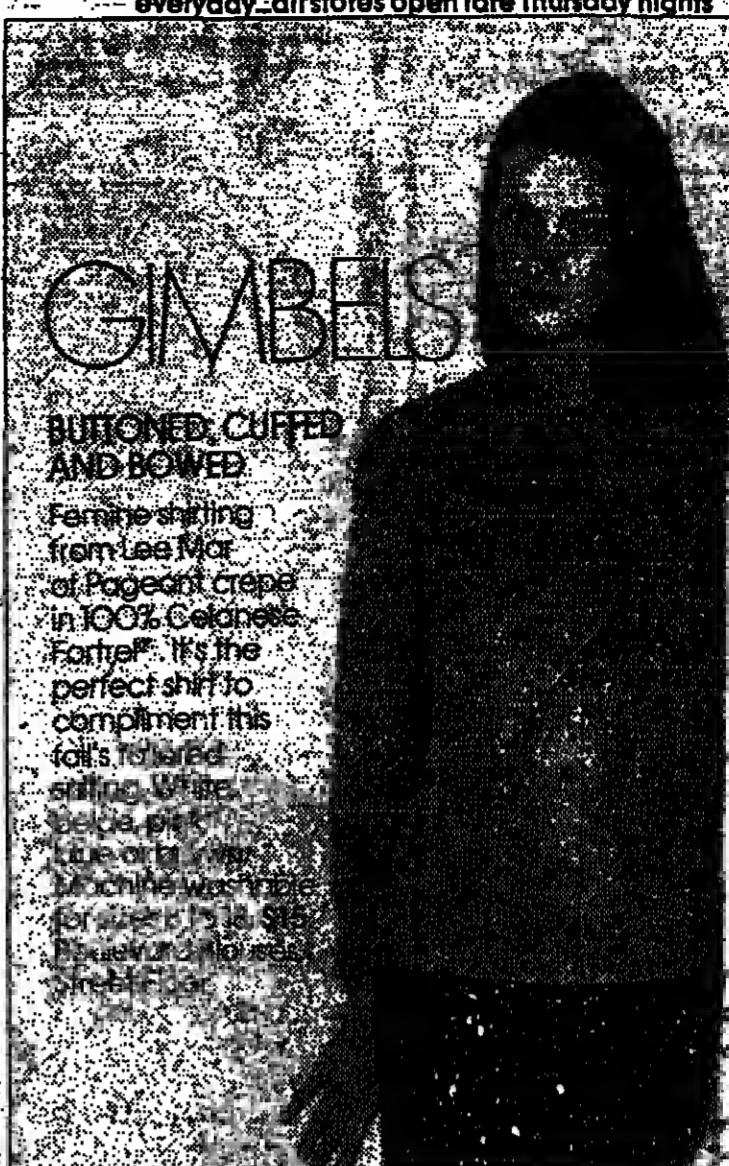
President Nyerere stressed that the Lusaka statement "accepts certain things and rejects others" and that the position had been communicated to both London and Washington before the presidents met. Sources here said today that Western ambassadors were called to the Foreign Ministry Saturday morning, so that the Africans' response would not come as a surprise.

So far, the presidents have carefully avoided raising any suggestion of duplicity on the part of Mr. Kissinger.

These signs are taken as indications that the African states want to keep the American channels open and want the peace initiative to continue, through a constitutional conference called by Britain.

### Peking TV Varies Mourning Fare

PEKING, Sept. 28 (Agence France-Presse)—For the first time since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung on Sept. 9, Chinese television tonight stopped broadcasting scenes of sorrow and mourning and showed instead a program on work and industrial production. The program began with a three-minute showing of the portrait of Chairman Mao framed in black. This was followed by working scenes and pictures of the operations of a steel mill and of military training and maneuvers.



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Handwritten note in Arabic script: "هذا هو الأصل"



هنا من لاص

# Asia Questioning a U.S. View That Aspects of the Peace Settlement Are Negotiable

## 7 in Baader-Meinhof Band Get Terms Ranging From 2 to 7 Years

**PAUL T. KAUFMAN**  
The New York Times  
Rhodesia, Sept. 28—The Government today challenged arguments of an American official who suggested a peace settlement outlined by Prime Minister Ian Smith was less than hard-and-fast propositions.

Economic Affairs, that aspects of the structure and composition of the interim government described by Mr. Smith Friday were negotiable issues rather than final terms of an agreement. In his comments Mr. Rogers declared that the questioning of these points by the five African Presidents who met Sunday in Lusaka, Zambia, did not constitute a rejection of the settlement package.

ment "as a package deal which would have to be accepted or rejected in its entirety."  
In a statement issued today by the Prime Minister's office, a spokesman for the Government said that two days before Mr. Smith publicly accepted the proposals, the United States Government had urged Rhodesia to accept the settlement and had conveyed assurances that "no new demands would be raised by the other side."

While the statement from Mr. Smith's office did not go so far as to accuse the United States, Britain or the African leaders of reneging on what was understood by the Rhodesian Government to be an ironclad, nonnegotiable framework for the transfer of power toward majority rule, it did request clarification of the confusion that has grown since the Lusaka meeting of the black presidents.

The message to Mr. Crosland made it clear that he was not eager to jettison the peace initiative. Instead, it affirmed his "anxiety to proceed as soon as possible with discussion with African leaders with a view to setting up the interim government in terms of the agreement reached in Pretoria."  
The Lusaka communiqué did not directly dismiss any of the points of settlement cited by Mr. Smith. It did, however, call in general terms for Britain to convene a conference outside Rhodesia where the structure and composition of the interim government would be established.

**HAMBURG, West Germany, Sept. 29 (UPI)**—A West German court sentenced seven members of the Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla band today to prison terms of two to seven years.  
Linked to five bombing deaths in 1970-72, they were convicted of illegal possession of firearms and explosives and of forging documents. Christa Eckes, 26 years old, drew the longest term for participating in a bank holdup in Hamburg in 1973.  
Ulrike Meinhof, one of the band's leaders, committed suicide in a prison cell May 9.

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# Kissinger Says All Parties Are Eager for Rhodesia Talks and Predicts Rapid Prog.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that progress toward the opening of negotiations between Rhodesian blacks and whites would be made rapidly and that "within a week or so I would think that this would become evident."

Speaking to reporters after a closed-door session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Kissinger said, "All parties have expressed their willingness, and indeed their eagerness, to get the negotiations going soon."

### Pessimistic Views Countered

This was a reference, officials said, not only to messages received from key black African leaders but to one received today from Ian D. Smith, leader of the Rhodesian white minority Government.

"We believe that a breakthrough has

been achieved," Mr. Kissinger said, "and the problem now is to settle the negotiations."

Mr. Kissinger's optimistic comments were consistent with his efforts of recent days to combat pessimistic reports from Africa suggesting that hitches had arisen in the negotiations.

A major source of the problems has been the confusion caused by the refusal of the key black African presidents to accept without further discussion the detailed points made by Mr. Smith last Friday.

In that speech, Mr. Smith outlined what he said was a "package proposal" from Mr. Kissinger on behalf of the Americans and British.

Among the points was one outlining what the interim government to be promptly established in Rhodesia would consist of—a council of state, evenly divided between whites and blacks, and

a council of ministers with a black majority. A white would head the council of state, and a black the council of ministers, but defense and law and order ministries would be reserved for whites.

Yesterday, William D. Rogers, a top Kissinger aide, said the black leaders had been advised of the points in the Smith speech and had neither accepted nor opposed them.

### 'A Hard and Fast Package'

This led the Rhodesian Government to say in Salisbury today that Mr. Smith had been told that the points he outlined had been given him as a hard and fast package that had been approved by the blacks, contrary to Mr. Rogers's comments.

In Dar es Salaam, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania said today he had not agreed to the details as outlined by Mr. Smith and had not made any commit-

ments to the form the interim government should take.

But despite the comments from white and black leaders, both sides seemed in agreement with the United States and Britain on the need to get on with discussions for forming the interim government.

The Rhodesian Government called for the negotiations to begin, and Mr. Nyerere said that formation of an interim government in six weeks would mean that Mr. Kissinger's African mission had been a success.

### Callaghan Sees Early Resolution

Meanwhile, Edward Rowlands, the British Minister of State for African Affairs, arrived in Botswana to discuss convening a conference to set up an interim government and other issues leading to the eventual formation of a black majority government in two years, when Rhodesia would become formally independent, ending its outlaw status.

Botswana was the focus of attention because African leaders are there this week for ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of independence. William E. Schaefele Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, was flying there to represent the United States in the talks.

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain said that an interim government should be formed in four to six weeks. "Once that has happened there will be no going back—the die will be cast," he said at the Labor Party's annual conference.

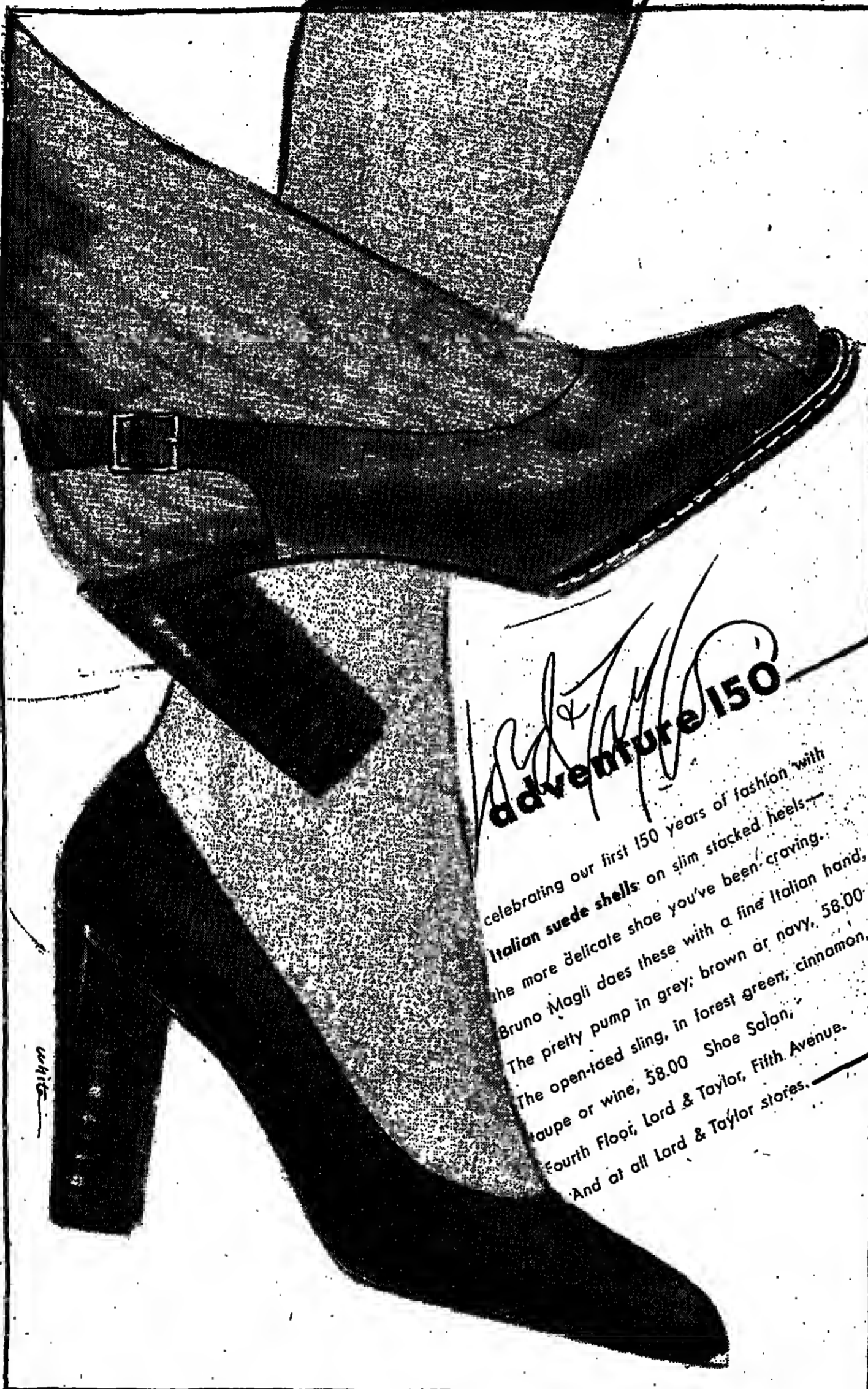
### It was a busy day for Mr. Kissinger

**Hearing Today on Rizzo Recall**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The State Supreme Court will open a hearing tomorrow on appeals aimed at blocking a recall election Nov. 2 that could topple Mayor Frank L. Rizzo from office. The

recall question already is in ballot and it would take a to remove it. The court is act quickly on the appeals by Common Pleas Judge 1 who held a recall referendum

as he briefed all sorts of the Rhodesian negotiations. This morning at the White House Kissinger and President Ford for the situation with Congress Ron Nessen, the White House said Mr. Ford had told the Congress that "we are a long a final conclusion but we a substantial amount of progress

Mr. Kissinger repeated his view that the negotiations are "essentially on track." He the Senate Foreign Relations and some members of the B



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The New York Times/Marvine Howe  
An Australian worker brings water to sheep in a farm in Gendubah, Libya

## Libyans Say, 'Our Land Is Fertile,' And Seek Food Self-Sufficiency

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

ARYAN, Libya—They are planting trees where there shouldn't grow, growing wheat where nobody else would try and breeding sheep in the heart of the desert.

This is all part of the Libyans' insistent struggle for self-sufficiency in food at any cost.

Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, leader of Libya's seven-year-old revolution, believes that a country is not independent until it can feed itself, and he is determined that Libya will reach self-sufficiency by 1985.

"Our soil is fertile and cultivable," Col. Qaddafi has proclaimed. "It is still virgin and must be turned green." Aryan is at the center of the Jafara Plain, south of Tripoli, once a breadbasket for the Romans and now an important base for Libya's ambitious agricultural program.

The Government has given top priority to agriculture under the 1976-1980 development plan. More than \$4 billion has been allocated to that sector for the five-year period, or 17 percent of total development money. This includes projects of land reclamation, irrigation, water research, forestation, animal production, mechanization and any kind of scheme to squeeze food out of the desert.

This means that the Libyans will probably be producing some of the world's costliest sheep, alfalfa, cereal, fruit and vegetables.

But it doesn't really matter. Libya has the money and would rather spend it on national products than on imported food, which it has done in the past. This year's oil revenue is expected to exceed \$7.5 billion.

"Everyone is screaming that there is going to be a world famine, and so the least we can do is to feed our own people," Omar Muntassar, head of the Libyan National Oil Company, said recently.

Seek to Prove Experts Wrong. At present, the Libyans are self-sufficient in only oranges, eggs, poultry and honey.

Most international reports hold that only 2 percent of Libya's vast territory, three times the size of Texas, is arable. The Libyans refuse to accept this judgment and have set up a national water agency to prove that the experts are wrong.

The young, determined directors of the General Water Authority are quick to produce for visitors a water research map showing water reconnaissance work,

studies or projects, covering about half the country.

"Our research will cover all of Libya," Nuri Shab, the 31-year-old president of the General Water Authority said in an interview.

Before the 1969 revolution against the monarchy, there was no systematic study of the country's water resources, according to Mr. Shab.

The revolution found that water was an important limiting factor of our development and strategy to attain self-sufficiency in food," he said.

French, Egyptian and other contractors have made studies and exploratory drillings—and water is being found. Villages and towns that used to import water now have wells.

As a result of the water research, four principal agricultural areas have been mapped out for intensive development: Kufra and al-Sarir deep in the eastern Sahara, the Fezzan desert area around Sebha to the west, Tebel Akhdar or the Green Mountains on the coast from Benghazi to Tobruk and the Jafara Plain south of Tripoli.

'On Frontier of Knowledge'

At the Sarir Sand Sea, which is part of the Kufra project, technicians are studying an inexpensive project to transport one million cubic meters of water a day by pipeline to the Gulf of Sirte.

The second desert farm area is the Fezzan. The water reserves here too are said to be "on the frontier of knowledge." Nevertheless, Yugoslav and West German technicians are working on projects for fruit trees, grazing land and cereals.

The other conventional farm area, which with Jafara shows the best results, is along the coast, the Green Mountains east of Benghazi, where the ancient Greeks farmed.

Both of these areas have salinity problems. Water consumption has increased rapidly. The water table has gone down and there is said to be an inflow of sea water.

The Water Authority has launched an education campaign through posters and brochures distributed around the country.

"Water is a gift from God," reads the message in Arabic on the walls of Tripoli. "It is our duty to protect it. The protection of water is the protection of life."

The Libyans' basic problem, according to the Water Authority president Mr. Shab, is that since oil was discovered a score of years ago, the people have forgotten about water.

## \$5.1 BILLION IS VOTED IN FOREIGN AID FUNDS

Continued From Page 1

water conservation and the preservation of historic landmarks.

The Senate passed by voice vote and sent to the House an \$865 million supplemental appropriations bill, with \$500 million intended to meet part of the Postal Service's \$3 billion debt and \$334 million earmarked to repair governmental facilities and compensate victims of the Teton Dam collapse in Idaho and typhoon Pamela on Guam.

Throughout the day Senate and House conferees also sought to settle differences in the clean air amendments, chiefly as to whether the Government should relax auto emissions standards, while the House debated a measure calling for the first major revision in the lobbying laws in 30 years.

The foreign aid bill was the final major appropriations measure for the fiscal year 1977 to clear Congress. Of the total amount of \$5.1 billion, all but \$1 billion is to go for traditional foreign aid. The \$4.1 billion includes \$2.7 billion for military grants and loans and \$1.4 billion for economic assistance.

Israel is to receive the largest single amount of money, \$1 billion, for military purposes. Half the funds consist of loans, the remainder are grants.

Other funds would go to operate the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development, as well as to meet United States contributions to the Asian Development Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, and the International Development Association.

Provisions of the toxic substance bill empower the head of the Environmental Protection Agency to prohibit manufacturers from putting new chemicals on the market before they have been tested for their effects on human health and the environment.

"This bill closes the last major loophole existing in consumer and environmental law," said Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, the chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The ban on PCB's would be phased in over several years, with the head of the E.P.A. being given discretion to permit limited production in about 1980. PCB's are widely used as insulation in

electrical equipment.

PCB's have been identified with the contamination of fish and other wildlife in many areas of the United States, including the Hudson River, the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. Japanese scientists have found that the chemicals cause cancer and genetic damage to humans who have been exposed to large amounts of the compounds.

The fate of the bill at the White House is uncertain since the Ford Administration considers some of its regulatory provisions to be both too strict and duplicating those of some current Federal laws.

The Administration also had misgivings over the outer continental shelf lands bill for some of the same reasons. Mr. Ford had threatened to veto the measure if it was sent to him by Congress.

Most environmental groups had supported the legislation, which was aimed at the efficient development of the oil and gas resources in the continental shelf of the United States while protecting the coastal regions from the potential hazards of oil spills.

The bill was also intended to promote competition within the petroleum industry by prohibiting large companies from making joint bids on offshore Federal tracts believed to contain oil and gas, while requiring some bidding systems other than the cash-bonus method most commonly in use.

One of its most controversial features ordered the Federal Government to undertake an experimental program of exploratory drilling in an effort to find out what mineral resources the offshore tracts contained.

Opponents of the measure, including the major oil companies, the Administration and several representatives who spoke today, contended that this would "put the Government in the oil business" and delay rather than accelerate the development of new oil fields.

However, according to Representative Silvio Conte, Republican of Massachusetts, sending the bill back to committee "represents a cave-in to the oil barons."

Representative John M. Murphy, the Staten Island Democrat who was the floor manager of the bill, termed the measure "a sound and rational management system for the exploitation of our offshore energy resources." He said he would seek to revise the bill to delete provisions objectionable to the Administration, such as the Federal drilling program, and bring it back to the floor before adjournment. But only three legislative days remain, and its passage was viewed as extremely doubtful.

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### DER THREATENS NET IN MADRID

#### Protests and Strikes Picture of Confusion and Effective Authority

**HENRY GUNGER**  
Sept. 28—The Spanish Cabinet set as its main goal the successful elections for a democratic government, but the beset and disorder that both the goal seem imperiled.

A student died in Madrid after being shot by unknown men during a street demonstration yesterday staged in support of amnesties for political prisoners and of work stoppages in the city also won widespread support.

Confusion has spread to almost all sectors seriously damaging business while air controllers' week-long work-to-rule protest at its playing havoc with air services. Strikes are also spreading.

The Government gave no sign that it cope efficiently with any of the chaos, which, while mostly unorganized, create a picture of confusion of effective authority that ought to be avoided during the democratic transition.

Daily El Pais warned in its editorial that if there were many more days like yesterday, there would be "forceful solutions" to the disorder. The paper urged the Government to use "no longer applied in a democracy" and accused the opposition of "obstructionism." It said the two sides have an obligation to get together to create the conditions of democracy.

**of Executions Observed**  
In Madrid, Carlos González was caught last night in a demonstration by leftists on the first anniversary of the death of Franco regime of five years. It is not clear whether he was demonstrating but with the presence of civilian "Christ the King" militants on the scene.

There appear to be close proximity during leftist rallies, and these militants, who the police has been a target to liberal and leftist.

It is acknowledged that some workers stopped work or study in various provinces yesterday in observance of the first anniversary of the death of political prisoners left without amnesty and Basques show of support for communists as well as for the restoration of freedoms showed how acute the regional problem in Spain.

For the Basques or the others, the Government has not offered basic solutions until a government is organized and a government authority is organized.

In normally quiet Canary Islands, work yesterday in a city involved the police. A man was killed last week, mistook him for a gangster, he had been seeking and shot during questioning. Officially it appears the local popular protest movement was of how the police have after long impunity from

### GIRL KIDNAPPED IN BUENOS AIRES IS WELL

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28 (AP)—The father of an American Menéndez girl kidnapped in Buenos Aires is alive and well, her father said.

"I suppose—I hope—she is allowed to fly out of the country soon," said the Rev. father of 19-year-old Patricia Menéndez, an American Embassy here.

Her daughter was alive but was when they might be

declined comment.

She was abducted by six armed men into the family home in a suburb about midnight.

Her father afterward he thought involved and he filed a lawsuit to learn her whereabouts. The court responded by notifying the father was not under

his daughter had been at a state university in Buenos Aires. She had been involved in campus activities thought she might have been with student groups that had an underground leftist or-

### MESSAGE IS RECEIVED FROM HUA OF CHINA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—Former Secretary of State James R. Schlesinger said today that he had found the Chinese Minister Hua Kuo-feng "responsive" and added, "We have a wide range of global mat-

ter. Schlesinger gave a dimmer picture of the talks and outlined substance agreed with them and some contrary opinions.

He said there was "great disorientation" but not that "the cellars"—an oft-repeated

is in Africa and even the question as to just who is the beneficiary of the consequences," Mr. Schlesinger said.

**Investigates Torture Charge**  
Sept. 28 (AP)—The Philippine government ordered a "no holds barred" investigation of charges of torture by the armed forces for Defense Secretary Carlos Garcia today. He said the investigation would be based on Amnesty International-based civil-rights or a public interviews with alleged widespread torture in camps.

New York Sheriff

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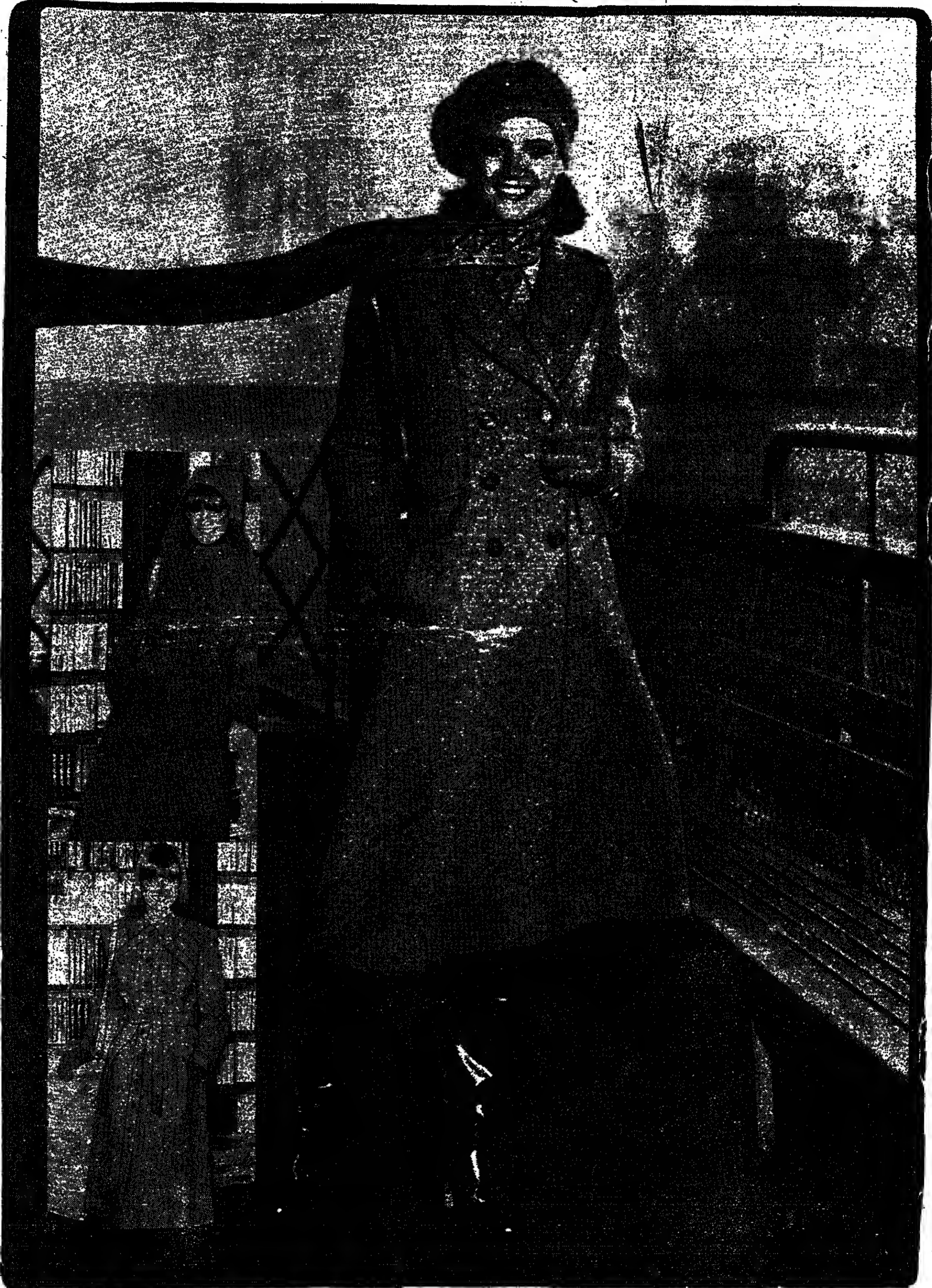
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## Yugoslavia Cracks Down on Slovenes Who Urge More Political Freedom

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia, Sept. 25—In drive to "purify" the press and courts of the Slovenian Republic, the authorities here have sentenced a non-Communist journalist to two years' imprisonment and have charged a judge with treason.

The prosecution of the judge, which could theoretically result in a death sentence or 20 years in prison, is regarded as a landmark blow against any independence for the judiciary.

The journalist, Viktor Blazic, who is at a member of the Communist Party, was employed by the Slovenian Party newspaper, Delo. He was sentenced

Sept. 16 for having written an article for Delo, a Slovenian-language magazine published in Trieste, Italy, urging greater political freedom in Slovenia.

The judge, Franz Mikiavcic, was arrested May 17 in a courtroom here while conducting a case. He has been held in prison awaiting trial, which is expected in October. A guerrilla who fought under Marshal Tito during World War II, he has also not joined the Communist Party and is believed to be the only nonmember who is a judge in Slovenia.

Like the journalist, he was arrested for having written an article on Slovenian freedom for the Trieste review. The police

seized his private diary, entries in which have been used in formulating the treason charge. The entries are believed to have touched on Slovene nationalism, although the judge was not known to his family and friends as a believer in Slovene separatism.

Both men have been linked with Edvard Kocbek, a leading Slovene writer and one of the elder statesmen of the Government who is now in disgrace. A cabinet minister under President Tito in 1945-47, he is a liberal and a Roman Catholic and never joined the Communist Party. After he fell out with Marshal Tito he expressed grief for 12,000 Slovene conscripts who were handed over to the Communist au-

thorities by their British captors after World War II and were shot along with Nazi officials, political collaborators and war criminals.

When the comment was published by Zalic, Mr. Kocbek, who lives here, was summoned twice by the secret police. It is a crime for a Yugoslav to write any article or be interviewed for publication abroad without official approval. He was presumably spared prison because of his wartime service and his diseased heart; his apartment is kept under surveillance and his telephone and mail are monitored.

When the journalist and the judge wrote articles supporting Mr. Kocbek, they were arrested.

## Russian Stabs Herself on Refusal Of Visa to Join Husband in Sweden

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP)—A 37-year-old woman stabbed herself in the chest at a Moscow passport office after she was refused permission to emigrate to Sweden, where her husband is living, relatives said today.

Lyudmila Agapova was being treated in a hospital, where a doctor said her life was not in danger.

Her husband, Valentin, was traveling in Sweden two years ago with a Soviet group when he decided not to return home. Six months later Mrs. Agapova applied for permission for herself, her 13-year-old daughter and her husband's 66-year-old mother to join him. Permission was initially denied because Mrs. Agapova

had worked in a factory where parts were assembled for space relatives said.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28 (AP)—Minister Olof Palme of Sweden today that his Government has "with the utmost attention" discussed the case with the Soviet through diplomatic channels a his own visit to Moscow in

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plus taffetas, velvets and chiffons: The black fringed shawl over the deep V-neck blouse in black and the three-tiered skirt in turquoise with a red flounce and cummerbund. The hot pink peasant blouse and the paperlight dirndl with hot pink underslip and green cummerbund. And the black vest lined in turquoise topping the peasant-tie blouse in green and the one-tiered ultraviolet skirt with red flounce and cummerbund. From a collection priced from 38.00 to 160.00, for 4 to 14 sizes. Collection Dresses, Fourth Floor. Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

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# West German Formula: Not Just Work, but Minimizing of Industrial Strife

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Sept. 28—The West German industrial machine works, but it is not a military colossus. It is, instead, a reflection of a political and social consensus that may be unique in Western Europe.

Germans do not work all that much harder than anyone else, and they have more paid holidays, but the work they do is more effective because labor, management and government are not at each other's throats the way they so often are in France, Britain and Italy.

Here the head of seven million union-organized workers can agree with the head of the several score industrial employers' associations to keep wage increases below 6 percent, and the agreement sticks.

This society is built like a colonnade, each pillar closely linked to the next one. Union members sit on the boards of industry, government officials help steer huge companies like Volkswagen through troubled times and public opinion plays a constant controlling role through the press, through mass political parties and through frequent public-opinion polls.

### Key Roles Behind Scenes

Whoever wins the general election Sunday—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Christian Democrats or Helmut Kohl's Social Democrats—those pillars will stand. Here are some of the people who play the key roles more or less behind the scenes in holding them steady.

Heinz-Oskar Vetter, 58 years old, chairman of the Federation of German Labor Union in Düsseldorf presides over 7.4 million workers, organized in 16 industry-wide unions. They own banks, insurance companies and the largest real-estate concern in the country. By law they hold half the seats on the boards of directors of the largest industries.

"For the past year," Mr. Vetter said, "we have been engaged in a revolutionary social experiment. We agreed to hold down our wage demands to give industry a chance to make investments that will create new jobs. This fall and next spring will show if the other side has kept its part of the bargain."

### Contributions by the Unions

When Chancellor Schmidt visited the United States last July, Mr. Vetter and a heavyset, cigar-smoking industrialist, Dr. Hanns Martin Schleyer, 61, were in the plane with him. Dr. Schleyer is the president of the Federation of German Employers Associations, which has no equivalent in the United States. Dr. Schleyer is Mr. Vetter's opposite number at the bargaining table.

"The labor unions, with all the conflicts



L.H. Darchlager, Gorkhausen, Ulrike Meinhof

Key figures behind the scenes in West Germany include, clockwise from left: Karl-Otto Pöhl, Government's monetary expert; Dr. Hanns Martin Schleyer, head of the employers' association; Heinz-Oskar Vetter, the head of West German labor, and Dr. Elisabeth Noelle-Neumann, who is considered the chief pollster.

we have with them," Dr. Schleyer said, "have contributed to the stability and health of the economy in recent years by showing a great deal of responsibility."

Karl-Otto Pöhl, 46, has a foot in both government and industry. As the chief monetary expert in the Finance Ministry, he has been a key figure in Mr. Schmidt's repeated decisions to revalue the mark, making it the strongest major European currency. He is also deputy chairman of the board of the German company that suffered the most revaluation—Volkswagen which is building an assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa., because the strength of the mark has been pricing German-made Rabbits right out of the American market.

"We accepted a steady revaluation of the mark even though we knew it would

put our exports at a price disadvantage on world markets," Mr. Pöhl said. "It is one of the reasons why West Germany didn't import worldwide inflation."

### Growing Role for the Whip

Mr. Pöhl, a member of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic party, is a banker by profession. He sits on the Volkswagen board because the federal Government owns a fifth of its shares. After the company went hundreds of millions of dollars into the red in 1974, he helped select a new general manager, Toni Schmicker, who moved it back into the black and made the decision to shift some Rabbit production to the United States.

If the Christian Democrats win in October they might have to keep him, a friend in the Finance Ministry remarked.

Even if the opposition does not win, it appears certain to shave Mr. Schmidt's 46-seat majority in Parliament, and then Herbert Wehner, 70, will become an even more important figure. A lonely man, he is the Social Democrats' whip in Parliament and for years was their chief political strategist. It was he who pushed through the legislative compromise that gave Mr. Vetter's workers half the seats on West German industrial boards, though it did not satisfy the unions because it leaves the power of breaking a deadlock with shareholders' nominees.

Without his influence, Helmut Schmidt and his predecessor, Willy Brandt, could never have risen to power since the Social Democrats were a minority proletarian party with strong Marxist overtones until

they adopted middle-way social reformism in 1959. Almost a legend, Mr. Wehner is distrusted by many because he was a Communist until World War II. He has spent most of his later years regretting his error—"the error of thinking that as a Communist a man can improve the human social condition."

### Publisher With Big Impact

Then there is Axel Caesar Springer, 64, a publisher who has become a symbol of resistance to West German compromise with the Communist states.

"It was one of my blackest days," he said in a speech last June, "when the treaties with the Soviet bloc were signed. I am not a seeker of revenge. I am a German who simply wants freedom for all Germans, not just for us here in the free West."

If the Christian Democrats win he will be no small part of the reason. His conservative newspaper Bild Zeitung is read by five million West Germans every day. His publishing company took in \$500 million last year and made a profit of \$10 million, double the 1974 figure. His empire of book-publishing houses, newspapers in Hamburg, Munich, West Berlin and Bonn, and mass magazines reflects his political attitude.

At odds with Mr. Schmidt's Government, Mr. Springer would be a powerful backer of one headed by Mr. Kohl.

## PHONE COLLECTOR A LIFELONG CONN

Owner of Minnesota, UTI Them as Hobby and Bi

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP)—A think of their telephone as a c But Bob Riddell, who keeps 1 telephones in his Balaton hon western Minnesota, regards phone as a hobby, livelinc tional tool and preoccupation

Mr. Riddell, the 29-year-old the smallest sole proprietorsh company in the United Sta- interested in phones at the when he was given his fir phone. He says he remembe apart to inspect it.

By the time he had enter enth grade, he had built hi phone switchboard from a on an end table, and by he was given his first real

After graduating from F School in 1965, Mr. Riddell pners for the Alexandria, phone Company while atten verty of Minnesota at h earning a bachelor's degre tary education, he enrolled i degree program in Christian Bethel Seminary in St. Pa

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They ran both cars through a series of performance tests designed to measure those characteristics that make a car a true road car: a skid pad test to measure G-Force in cornering, a slalom course for handling, and, of course, acceleration and braking tests.

The results confirmed what we expected. As the chart shows, the Saab and BMW 2002 are quite a match. The Saab was at least an equal in every category. We weren't surprised, but a number of BMW owners may be.

However, don't just take our word for it. There's only one way to find out how good a car really is. Drive it. We did. And look at what happened.

Test	Saab 99 EMS	BMW 200
Acceleration:		
0-30 MPH (Sec.)	3.8	3.5
0-60 MPH (Sec.)	11.8	12.0
1/4 Mile (Sec.)	18.27	18.33
1/4 Mile (MPH)	74.2	73.0
Slalom MPH	46.55	43.13
Skid Pad MPH	32.63	32.77
G-Force	0.711	0.711
Braking:		
30-0 MPH (Ft)	40.4	40.3
60-0 MPH (Ft)	154.7	153.2

The tests were conducted by American Test Institute with 1976 model cars in March of 1976. Both cars were 2-door sedans with 4-speed manual transmissions. Test results are available upon request.

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# Team Plans Dig in Alaska for Early People

BY CYC RENSBERGER

Sept. 28—One of the archaeological projects ever in the United States is to be launched in the next three years in search for remains of the first people to enter North America from Asia via the submerged Bering land bridge.

The project, announced here today, is one of the largest ever undertaken by the National Geographic Society and the National Park Service.

The project is a commitment of this size to the New World archaeological project of the recently organized National Geographic Society. It is expected to concentrate on an archaeological dig known as the Fairbanks site, 75 miles south of Fairbanks, just north of Mount McKinley National Park, was discovered by a team led by Dr. R. S. Holmes, then a graduate student at the University of Alaska.

The project will be directed by Dr. R. S. Holmes, an anthropologist at the University of Alaska. He is joined by Dr. D. Guthrie, a zoologist at the University of Alaska, and Dr. J. R. Johnson, an archaeologist at the University of Alaska. The project is expected to last for three years.

Archaeologists believe man entered North America from Asia during the last ice age, about 11,000 years ago. The Fairbanks site is believed to be a fair number of flaked stone tools and bone tools that have been found in the area.

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## Court Sustains U.S. Prosecution of Exiled Draftee

A federal court in New York has ruled that a man who moved from New York to Canada in 1969 cannot be prosecuted for induction into the United States Army in 1971, according to a decision yesterday by an appeals court.

The decision, by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, was a surprise because the government had argued that the man should be prosecuted for induction into the United States Army in 1971.

The man, Sidney Salzman, who was born in New York, moved to Canada in 1969 to avoid military service.

The government had argued that Salzman should be prosecuted for induction into the United States Army in 1971, even though he had moved to Canada in 1969.

The court affirmed a July 16 decision by Judge Jack B. Weinstein, who had ruled in favor of Salzman.

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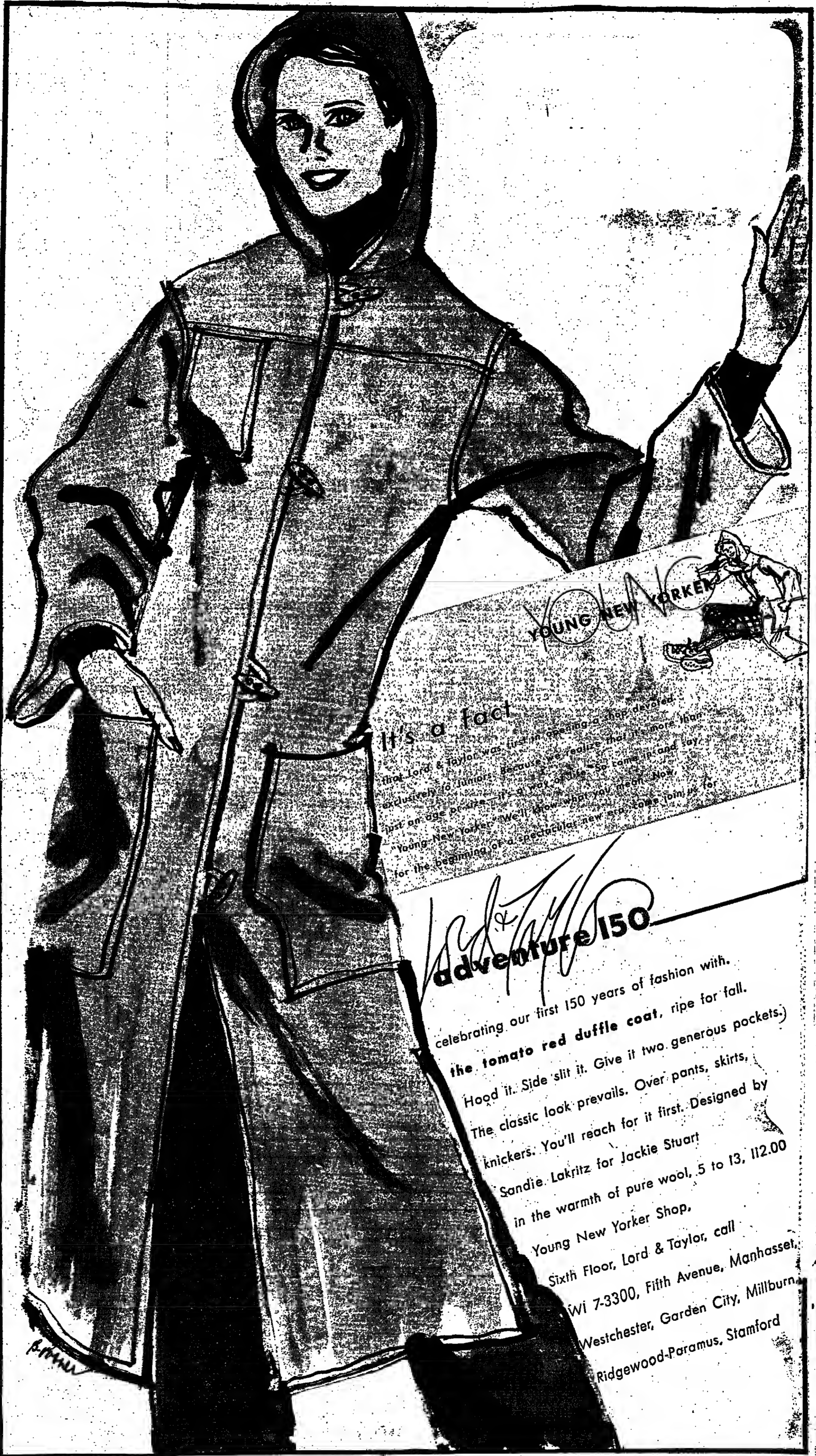
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# New Inquiry at West Point Started As Hoffman Confers With Panel

BY JAMES FERON  
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 28 — Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann today to open what is likely to be the final but most significant of the many inquiries into the West Point cheating scandal.

Mr. Hoffmann asked a newly appointed panel of educators and former military officers, some of whom were meeting for the first time, for "an independent and dispassionate analysis" of the "underlying causes" of the cheating incident and provide "recommendations for improvements" in the cadet honor system.

When Mr. Hoffmann spoke in the age of Grant Hall before high-ranking Army and Academy officials, cadet leaders were drafting proposed changes in the honor system that has long sought to prevent cheating, lying and stealing among cadets.

The changes, which are likely to be before the corps for approval next month, would help protect accused cadets from honor boards, or initial trials, by permitting some who were found guilty to remain at the academy. The only penalty now is expulsion.

The panel, headed by Frank Borman, former astronaut and West Point graduate who is president of Eastern Airlines, and as Mr. Hoffmann described the "mix" of the incident in preliminary and seemingly expert terms.

It began as a cheating incident last year on a graded homework problem in junior level engineering, he said. Initially, it was thought that 123 cadets had been involved, but the number eventually became "unprecedentedly high," Mr. Hoffmann said.

More than 220 of the 320 cadets who took the test have been implicated so far. Nearly half of them have resigned under special conditions that could facilitate their return after one year. Hundreds of others named in affidavits by accused

and guilty cadets are currently under investigation.

Mr. Hoffmann referred to "some institutional shortcomings" in handling the incident, which critics have said West Point long sought to discount, and warned panel members that he—the Army Secretary—also had "become part of the problem" by intervening.

**Contributing Factors Sought**

Nevertheless, he said, the panel must find the "causative and contributing factors" of the incident and determine whether the honor code and system imposed a realistic and reasonable set of standards.

"Is the code accepted by cadets as a way of life or do they adhere to it merely because of the consequence of violation?" he asked.

He asked the panel to find out if academic, athletic and military training pressures on cadets were realistic at West Point and whether they contributed effectively to the mission of the Academy.

"Does the institution properly support the honor matters?" he asked.

Mr. Hoffmann recalled cheating incidents at West Point in 1951 and at the Air Force Academy in 1965 as well as the investigations conducted earlier in the current incident. "You are entering, to some extent, a second generation problem because we've been through it quite extensively," he said.

**Lawyers Would Be Advisers**

The Army Secretary added, however, that the panel's scope was unlimited and he suggested several times in a letter to the panel that they could also study the overall situation at the Military Academy.

According to cadets who have commented on recent briefing sessions by honor committee members, meanwhile, the proposed changes in the administra-



The New York Times/Edward Russer  
Frank Borman, left, the head of the panel investigating the West Point honor system, with Martin R. Hoffmann, the Secretary of the Army, before the official inquiry began at the U.S. Military Academy yesterday.

tion of the honor code, if approved, would be far-reaching. "For one thing," a cadet who has already been found guilty said, "they will bring due process into the honor boards."

Army lawyers, previously barred from the honor boards, or "grand jury" stage of honor enforcement, would serve not only accused cadets but also the prosecution and the board itself as an adviser under the proposed changes.

Jurors would be selected from three of the four classes, including the "plebe," or freshman, class rather than only from among honor committee members, who are juniors and seniors. An accused cadet would be permitted to determine the general makeup of the panel, although not its specific members.

Thus, the honor board would become

more of a jury than it is today, removing that function from the officer boards, which would serve more precisely as appeals panels. The present system of determining guilt, a unanimous vote of 12 honor board members, would be changed to a vote of 10 to 2. This would protect the cadet less, its proponents say, but it would make bribery of board members more difficult.

A two-thirds vote of the corps of cadets would be necessary to approve the changes. Under a separate proposed referendum, the honor board would take a second vote to determine if cadets found guilty would be permitted to remain at West Point. The Superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, had testified that he favored such discretion in certain cases such as self-reported violations and unusual stress.

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### 'French Connection' Narcotics Figure Changes His Plea to Guilty

By MAX H. SEIGEL  
A major figure in the so-called "French Connection" case, charged with heading an international ring that smuggled half a ton of heroin and cocaine into the United States from 1968 to 1972, pleaded guilty yesterday to smuggling-conspiracy charges.

The defendant, Dominique Orsini, 54 years old, had originally pleaded not guilty in Federal Court in Brooklyn. But he changed his plea immediately after Judge Henry Bramwell rejected his contention that he had been tortured by the Senegalese police in Dakar at the direction of American officials before being put on a flight to the United States.

Mr. Orsini, a native of the French island of Corsica and a key figure in Corsica-based international crime, arrived in Dakar on Aug. 7, 1975, on a routine stop of a flight from Argentina to Nice, in southern France, and was arrested immediately.

He was the supplier in Marseilles of the narcotics that were later distributed by the "French Connection" dealers.

In rejecting Mr. Orsini's contention that he was tortured, Judge Bramwell said that testimony and documents showed no torture and no involvement of American officials or any use of force.

"This court further finds," the judge said, "that any force that may have been used by Senegalese police on Aug. 25,

1975, was both reasonable and justified under the circumstances presented in that Mr. Orsini was unreasonably and violently resisting the sovereign and legitimate act of the Senegalese Government in expelling him from that country."

Gino Gallina, Mr. Orsini's lawyer, then told the court that his client wished to change his plea to guilty under an arrangement worked out with the prosecutor, David A. DePetris, an assistant United States attorney. The arrangement calls for Mr. Orsini not to be sentenced to more than 10 years and for no further prosecution in the Eastern District. Normally he would face up to 20 years in jail and a \$20,000 fine.

Judge Bramwell then asked Mr. Orsini whether he was guilty of taking part in a conspiracy. Speaking through an interpreter, Mr. Orsini replied that he had attended a meeting in Martinez, Argentina, in October 1970 to discuss the shipment of narcotics to the United States.

"The conversation was about heroin," he said. "The purpose of that agreement which was reached was to send narcotics to the United States. It was a stupid action on my part which was knowingly and voluntarily done."

After his plea, he was kept in Federal custody in lieu of bail of \$1.5 million.

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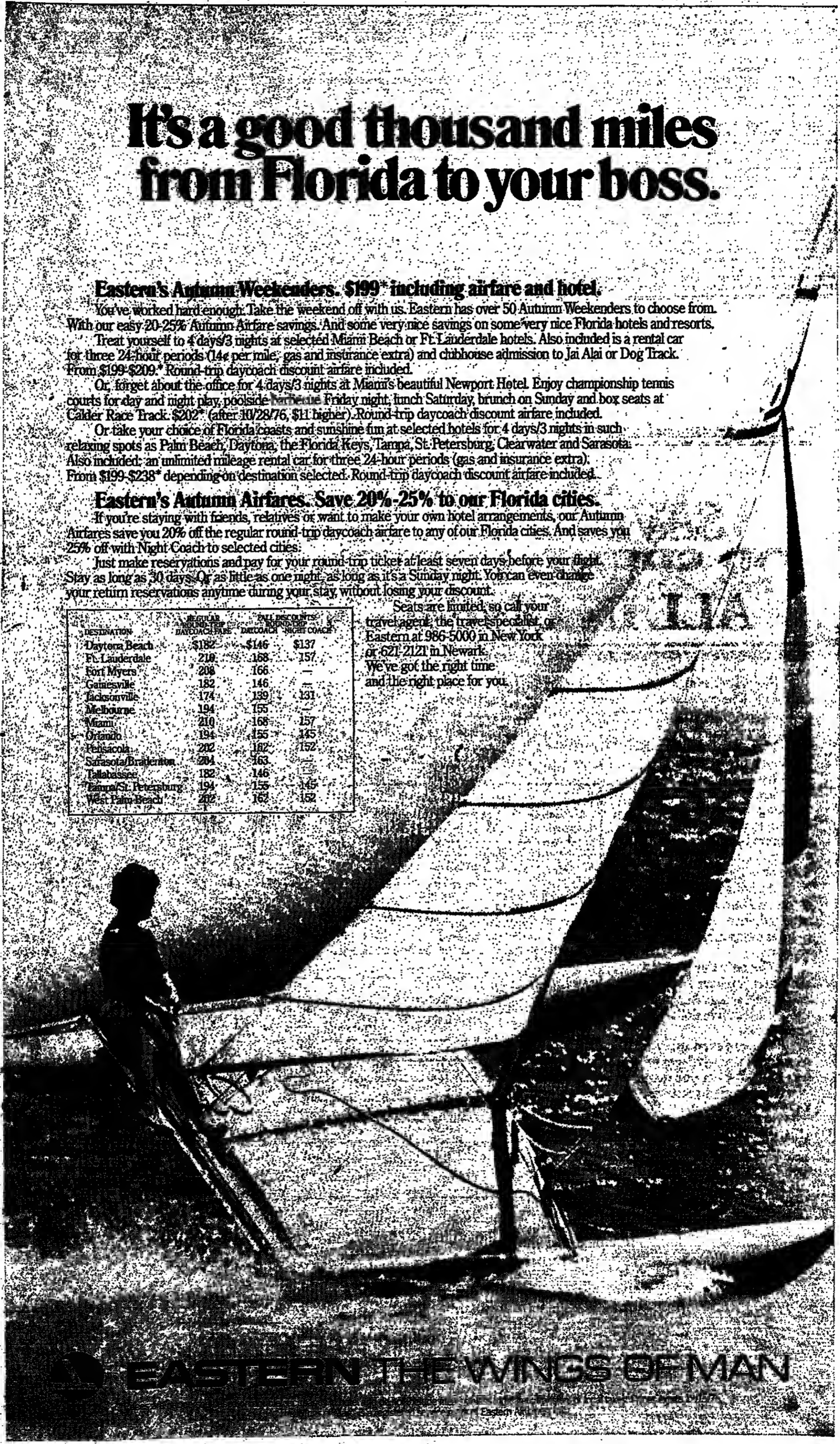
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Melbourne	194	155	—
Miami	210	168	157
Orlando	194	155	145
Pensacola	202	162	152
Sarasota/Braenton	204	163	—
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Tampa/St. Petersburg	194	155	145
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BEHOLD THE WINGS OF MAN



# Nixon, in His Memoirs, Calls Watergate Scandal Partisan Effort That Caused Him Great Injustice

Continued From Page 1

tain Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State.

After President Nixon's farewell to the nation on television, Mr. Kissinger walked back to the Oval Office with Mr. Nixon and told him that he had just delivered one of the greatest speeches in American political history and would be regarded as one of the great Presidents.

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, in their book "The Final Days," describe an emotional scene in which President Nixon and Mr. Kissinger got down on their knees and prayed together, but Mr. Nixon writes that they stood and prayed.

From the beginning, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., then the White House chief of staff and now the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander, was certain that Mr. Nixon would have to resign. Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary and later Presidential assistant, opposed resignation.

Tricia Nixon Cox, the former President's daughter — whose own diary entries are quoted extensively in the manuscript — at one point heard a group booing her father and started toward them until restrained.

In the final hours, Pat Nixon tried to persuade her husband to go to a window to acknowledge what she thought were friendly crowds outside the White House. In fact, they were shouting, "Jail to the chief!"

### Sales Campaign Under Way

World rights to the Nixon memoirs are owned by Warner Books, whose executives have been conducting an international sales campaign. At the recent Frankfurt Book Fair in West Germany, they showed a secret 13-page topic outline to potential publishers of foreign-language editions. It was read only in a small booth behind a drawn curtain and only in the presence of Warner executives.

The potential clients were not permitted to make notes on the contents of the Nixon documents and were asked to promise not to discuss them. Despite the stringent security measures, it is known that one copy of the secret outline got away.

The outline promises that Mr. Nixon will also discuss how he learned of the Watergate break-in; why he had a tape-recording system installed in the White House and why he decided not to destroy damaging recordings after their existence was publicly disclosed; how he learned of an 18 1/2-minute gap on one of the tapes; his assessments of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and John W. Dean 3d, all White House aides; a \$100,000 contribution from Howard R. Hughes, and the pardon granted to Mr. Nixon by President Ford.

### 2 Choices for Vice Presidents

In addition, the book is to discuss the Vietnam war and Mr. Nixon's two choices for Vice President. The outline puts it succinctly: "The resignation of Vice President Agnew" and "The decision-making process behind the choice of Gerald Ford to be Vice President in October 1973."

The Vietnam war is to be covered in great detail, beginning with 1969 and the secret bombing of Cambodia during the first months of the Nixon Administration, and ending in 1973 with secret discussions about the renewal of bombing and the impact of domestic considera-

tions, including Watergate, on these matters.

On Vietnam, the outline promises to explain such controversial matters as Vice President Agnew's speech attacking the news media, the My Lai massacre and Congressional attempts to cut off war funding or set a date for withdrawal from Vietnam, the impact of North Vietnamese propaganda on American opinion, the impact of Secretary Kissinger's "peace is at hand" news conference and the decision to break off negotiations and begin the Christmas bombing in 1972.

Mr. Nixon will also trace the development of his "long and close relationship" with Asian and European heads of state, from his first visits as a Congressman to his decisions as President. The outline stresses that it was Mr. Nixon, rather than Secretary of State Kissinger, who set the course of American policies abroad.

For example, Mr. Nixon will tell of a note to Mr. Kissinger within a week of his inauguration in January 1969 in which he suggested an "opening of relations with the People's Republic of China."

Two supplements accompany the secret outline. One is a 14-page list of "foreign contacts," including scenes of prime ministers, presidents, chancellors, kings, ambassadors, princes, generals, admirals, queens and other leaders around the world. The second supplement, six pages long, mentions every foreign journey made by Mr. Nixon as President.

Heavy Investment Warner Books has invested heavily in the Nixon memoirs, but the details of the contract have never been disclosed. One of its clauses provides that the amount of money to be received by the former President cannot be made public.

William Sarnoff, the Warner chairman, says that all sorts of inaccurate figures have been published, giving figures that range from half a million dollars to \$4 million. "The real figure may be somewhere in between," he says.

Other sources privy to the terms of the agreement contend that Mr. Nixon will receive \$2 million plus provable expenses of as much as \$300,000. Payments are stretched out over five years to reduce Mr. Nixon's income taxes. The contract calls for a down payment of \$350,000, another \$350,000 at the end of this year and periodic installments thereafter.

Warner Books, a paperback publisher that is part of a communications conglomerate, also owns a distribution company, DC Comics, Superman, Batman and Mad Magazine.

It is the publisher of a series of books by Xaveria Hollander, a former madam who wrote the bestseller "The Happy Hooker."

Book and Film on Nixon In paperback, Warner Books also published "All the President's Men" by Mr. Woodward and Mr. Bernstein, and "Warner, Brothers," another part of the conglomerate, produced the film based on the book.

In June, The New York Times Company purchased from Warner Books for an undisclosed sum the worldwide newspaper and magazine serialization rights for Mr. Nixon's memoirs. Special Features, the syndicate affiliate of The Times, is offering the memoirs to The New York Times and other periodicals for serialization two to four weeks before their publication in book form.

The former President has set his own target date—Jan. 9, his 64th birthday—to finish the book, according to Franklin R. Gannon, the director of Mr. Nixon's research staff in San Clemente, Calif. Mr. Gannon, whom others call the writer

putting the book together, attended the Frankfurt book fair earlier this month with executives of Warner Books and Irving P. Lazar, Mr. Nixon's literary agent.

Sources in the book industry in the United States and Europe say that Mr. Nixon is working on his memoirs seven days a week. He is said to dictate into two portable cassette recording machines — one in his office and one in his study — on the basis of extensive longhand notes on legal pads and "research packages," mainly chronologies of events, prepared by Mr. Gannon and his staff.

Mr. Gannon worked in the White House, first on a fellowship in 1971 and then for two Presidential counselors, Robert H. Finch and Donald H. Rumsfeld, now Secretary of Defense. In 1974, Mr. Gannon was named a special assistant to the President, working under Mr. Ziegler. On Aug. 9, 1974, he was aboard Air Force One when Mr. Nixon returned to San Clemente after his resignation.

Mr. Gannon, who was born in New York in 1942 and grew up on Long Island, graduated from Georgetown University, received a master's degree from the London School of Economics and a doctorate from Oxford, before becoming a White House fellow, he worked for J. Walter Thompson, the advertising agency.

The job of assisting Mr. Nixon with his memoirs was first offered to Patrick J. Buchanan, a former Presidential speechwriter, according to a source familiar with the negotiation, but Mr. Buchanan preferred to return to journalism.

### Compared Nixon With Lincoln

Mr. Gannon, in a 1974 article, compared Mr. Nixon with Abraham Lincoln, saying, "both Presidents have shared a determination to preserve the traditions and institutions of self-government, whatever the political or personal cost." Not long afterward, Mr. Gannon began working on the Nixon memoirs.

"I think people will be amazed by President Nixon's reactions in the book," Mr. Gannon said in Frankfurt. "For example, the things he noticed—the decoration of a room, or if someone had a soup stain on his tie during a state visit—that quality of recollection makes his memoirs exceptional."

"As much as 42 pages will be photographs and documents," says Mr. Sarnoff, the Warner chairman. "There will be lots of pictures of the final moment and days, plus family photos, handwritten memos and even doodles."



ARTIST AT WORK: Brassai, the distinguished French photographer, as he recorded his impressions of Times Square in the rain Monday night. He is visiting New York in connection with his exhibition at the Gallery, 40 West 57th Street. His show deals with the underworld of Parisian night.

### F.A.A. Names R.F.I. Executive

TROY (AP)—Robert G. Loewy, vice president and provost of Regenstein Polytechnic Institute, has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Technical Advisory Committee of the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA administrator, John L. McLuskey, said Mr. Loewy was one of 15 recognized experts from government, industry and universi-

ties to advise the F.A.A. in safety, efficiency, research, engineering and development programs.

### Harvester Accord Is Reached

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Negotiators for the International Harvester Company and the United Automobile Workers union signed an agreement today to keep working on a day-to-day basis even though their contract expires Sept. 30.

### Corning Glass to Cut

CORNING, N. Y., says Corning Glass Works said it temporarily cut production at its automotive plant by 75%. W. S. Thomas Moore, plant manager, said the reduction was being done because of a shortage of ceramic substrates used in inverters to purify automotive gases. Ford is a major customer.



Former President Nixon working on his memoirs at San Clemente last year.

## 2 Political Parties Held To Raise Consciousness Of Some Ethnic Groups

STORRS, Conn. (UPI)—The American political party system has encouraged ethnic consciousness in citizens who are generations removed from their immigrant roots, University of Connecticut political scientists contend.

"American political leaders who fervently avow their belief in the melting pot during patriotic celebrations ignore it at election times," said Dr. Louis L. Gerson, head of the university's political science department.

Writing in the "Journal of Politics," Dr. Gerson said both major political parties had played up latent nationalistic

feelings in an effort to win large numbers of immigrant votes since the 1880's. During the present election, the Democrats call their effort the "All American Council," while the Republicans call theirs "Heritage Groups."

He described the size of their potential audience by noting there were 30 million Americans in 1970 who spoke a language other than English as their first language.

Dr. Gerson said there was little evidence the ethnic appeals affected foreign policy and said politicians, when presented with evidence that the ethnic appeal was not working, viewed it as "evidence of wrong appeals and the need to find new issues to bewitch the ethnics."

He concluded that ethnic nationalism was related to the winning of political power than it is "to the achievement of dignity, equality, respectability, and unhampered access to American values and benefits."

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  - Anna Russell Returns, Mayfair, Stratton St. (829-3036).
  - Banana Yeddy, Savoy, Strand (836-8888).
  - Bed Before Yesterday, Lyric, Shaftesbury Ave. (437-3688).
  - A Bedful of Foreigners, Duke of York's, St. Martin's Lane (836-5122).
  - Carte Blanche, Phoenix, Charing Cross Rd. (836-8611).
  - The Circle, Haymarket, Haymarket (930-9832).
  - A Chorus Line, Drury Lane (Theatre Royal), (836-8108).
  - Clouds, Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage (722-8301).
  - Confusions, Apollo, Shaftesbury Ave. (437-2663).
  - Dirty Linen, Arts Theatre, Great Newport St. (836-3334).
  - Donkey's Years, Globe, Shaftesbury Ave. (437-1582).
  - Equus, Apollo, St. Martin's Lane (836-3878).
  - For King & Country, Mermoid, Puddle Dock (248-7655).
  - The Family Dance, Criterion, Piccadilly Circus (830-3216).
  - Festival of Erotica, Raymond Revuebar Theatre (734-1593).
  - Fringe Benefits, Whitehall, Trafalgar Square (830-9382).
  - Funny Peculiar, Garrick, Charing Cross Rd. (836-4601).
  - Happy As A Sandbag, Ambassadors, West St. (836-1171).
  - Idi Tumbi, Her Majesty's, Haymarket (830-6506).
  - Irene, Adelphi, Strand (836-7611).
  - Jesus Christ Superstar, Palace, Shaftesbury Ave. (437-6834).
  - Let My People Come, Regent, Regent St. (580-1744).
  - The Muppet Show, St. Martin's, Cambridge Circus (836-1433).
  - Murder At The Vicarage, Fortune, Russell St. (836-2238).
  - No Sex Please—We're British, Strand, Aldwych (836-2680).
  - Oh! Calcutta! Dutchess, Catherine St. (836-8243).
  - Otherwise Engaged, Comedy, Fenton St. (930-2578).
  - Out On A Limb, Vaudeville, Strand (836-9958).
  - The Rocky Horror Show, Kings Road Theatre (352-7488).
  - Same Time Next Year, Prince of Wales, Coventry St. (830-8681).
  - Sidney Davis, Jr. Palladium, Argyll St. (437-7373). (Oct. 4-11).
  - Side by Side byondheim, Wyncham's, Charing Cross Rd. (836-3028).
  - Very Good Eddie, Focality (437-4506).
  - Yahoo, Queens, Shaftesbury Ave. (734-1166).

- PLAYS IN REPERTORY**
- National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank (828-2252).
  - National Theatre Company, Weapons of Happiness, Jumpers.
  - Royal Court, St. Joan Square (730-1745).
  - English Stage Company, Young Vic, The Cui (828-6363).

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### Caso and DelBello Sign Nonaggression Pact on Luring Business

**NEW YORK** Mayor John Lindsay and Westchester County Executive Robert DelBello today signed a joint pact to promote economic development and to eliminate competition among the city and county.

The pact, which was signed in the city's north and east, is the first of a series of agreements that Lindsay and DelBello said they would make through the Planning Coordinating Council, which was formed in 1974.

The pact covers Westchester County, the city of New York, and the two counties of Westchester and Dutchess.

The pact was signed at a conference in the city of New York, where Lindsay and DelBello met with other officials from the two counties.

The pact is a nonaggression pact, which means that the city and county will not compete for business in the same areas.

The pact is a landmark agreement, because it is the first time that the city and county have agreed to work together to promote economic development.

The pact is a sign of the new relationship between the city and county, which Lindsay and DelBello said they hope will lead to a more unified approach to economic development.

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formed and Thomas G. DeVivo, fiscal administrator of Nassau County and Mr. Caso's chief deputy, was named to head it.

The first objective of the new group has already been achieved, Mr. De Vivo said, "by our joint commitment to solve mutually our economic problems rather than to go off in separate directions."

He added that New York City and the two counties were "clearly stating that our political differences will not transcend our cooperation."

**Next Step Explained**

The next step, he said, will be to expand the cooperative mechanism to include representatives of business and labor.

This new coordinated economic task force will first assemble analytical data on "our overall economic base, our mutual capital advantages and drawbacks," he said.

Officials should then be able to answer a host of questions, such as whether capital funds are available locally to finance business modernization and expansion, what new industries can be expected to emerge in the next two decades and what changes can be predicted in the size and

composition of the regional labor force in the years ahead.

Mr. DelBello, elaborating on what the subcommittee hoped to accomplish, said it could target likely industries to be sought for the metropolitan area.

"We already know we won't have much hope of recruiting heavy users of energy because of our high energy costs," he said, "but we hope to find out which industries can best use the advantages we possess, and to go after them."

The two County Executives and Mr. Beame repeatedly stressed the interdependence of their territories. "We don't seek to lure any industry from New York City," Mr. DelBello said. "If it meant keeping a company from leaving New York State, we'd offer it a place, but we would never pirate any industry from the city."

**A Joint Request to Carey**

The three officials made a joint request to Governor Carey, to form a task force that would make joint long-range plans for water supply in the city and the two counties. The object is to develop a unified approach required by Federal authorities before Washington will provide any aid to construct new water-supply

facilities or to complete the suspended third water tunnel for New York City.

They urged that Mr. Carey, in naming any regional group, restrict representatives to the city, Nassau, Westchester and five Southern Tier counties that take in most of the local watershed. Suffolk and other upstate counties will be barred, since they do not share the downstate dependence on the Catskill-Croton supply.

Moreover, reflecting some contention over control of the water supply, the three officials asked the Governor to weight the task force in favor of the city, Nassau and Westchester, since they would develop, pay for and operate any facilities that were built.

**McCarthy Wins Spot on Ballot**

**BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AP)**—The State Supreme Court ruled today that former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota must have his name on the Nov. 2 Massachusetts ballot as an independent candidate for President. The court set aside an order barring Mr. McCarthy's name from appearing. The order was issued two weeks ago by Chief Justice Alan B. Hale of the Appeals Court.

### Group Plans to Sue To Bar Any Change In Rules on Abortion

**By JUDITH CUMMINGS**

A national organization that opposes any change in the existing Federal abortion rules said yesterday that it would sue to block any restriction on the use of Medicaid money for abortions, as contained in legislation now awaiting action by President Ford.

The restriction, in a \$56 million appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, would prohibit the use of Medicaid money for reimbursement of abortion costs except in cases in which the expectant mother's life was threatened.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, the organization threatening the legal action, contended this would discriminate against low-income women by placing legal abortions beyond their economic reach.

Sarah Weddington, a Texas State representative who is president of the league, announced the plans at a news conference here at the Warwick Hotel. She said similar conferences were being held simultaneously in 10 other cities in a "last-minute" attempt to counter the

so-called "pro-life" movement, which is seeking a constitutional amendment to reverse recent Supreme Court decisions liberalizing abortion laws.

Although Mr. Ford is expected to tonight's deadline to veto the appropriations measure, and with it the abortion item, because he feels the appropriations bill is too generous, Representative Weddington said the group would challenge any action in Congress that would revive the provision.

She said that Representative Bells Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, had agreed to act as cocounsel in a challenge.

Although the Texas legislator and other leaders of the pro-abortion group deplored what they termed the manipulation of the abortion question into "a political football" in the Presidential election, she said they would neither "endorse nor criticize" either Mr. Ford or Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate.

**Aid to Private Colleges Urged**

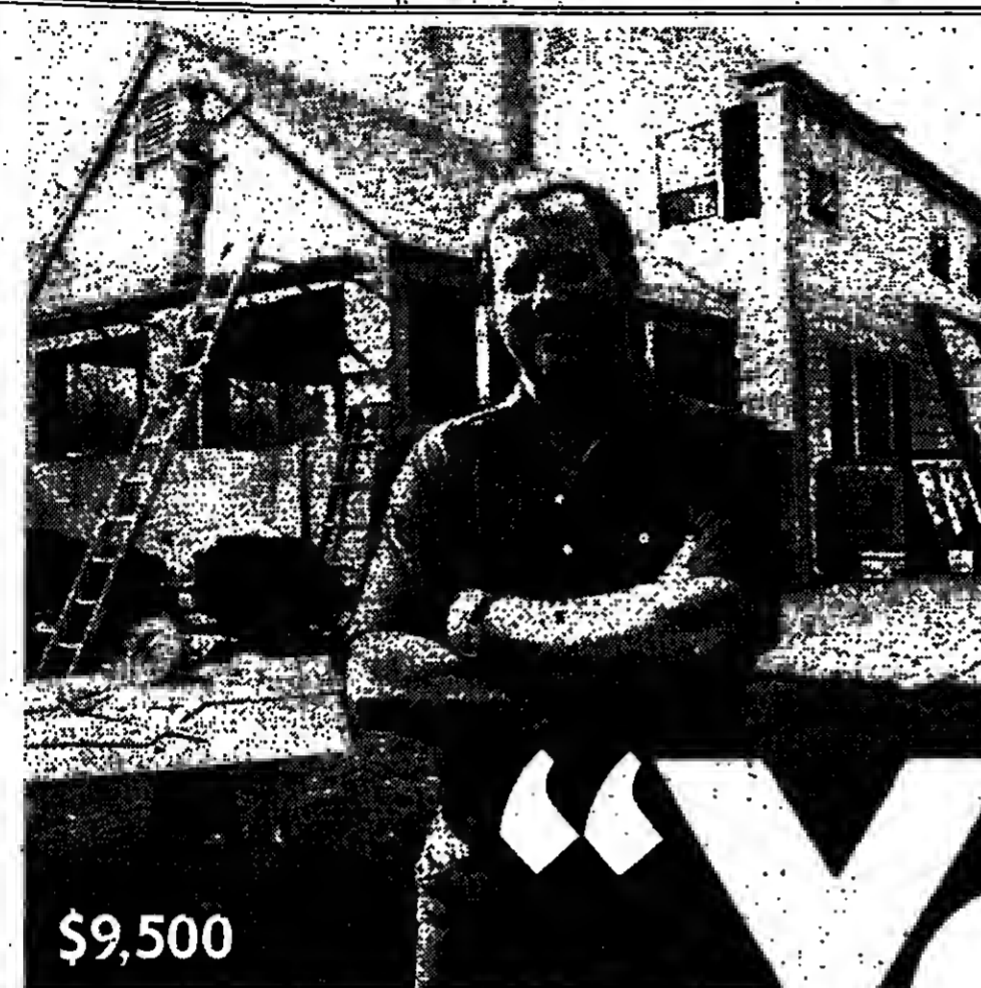
**HARTFORD (AP)**—Senator Lewis Rome has proposed legislation that would increase state aid to Connecticut students attending private colleges by \$2.5 million.

Mr. Rome, leader of the Republican minority in the State Senate, said his plan was the cheapest way to educate increasing numbers of students. He said it would cost more to build state colleges or expand existing institutions.

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One (1) Terra Model PMA 238 Computer Knitting Machine, 18 cut, 30", 36 feed, Serial No. 57417.

Three (3) Mayer 880 Doublebed Machines, 18 cut, 30", 44 feed, Serial Nos. 4126, 4123 and 4122.

One (1) Alfa RAIL Combar Doublebed Machine, 18 cut, 36 feed, Serial No. 5240.

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# F.B.I. Linked to East Side Break-In Months After Kelley Took Office

## Several Entries Reported in the Last 5 Years in Search for a Weatherman Fugitive

By JOHN M. CREWDSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, searching for a fugitive member of the Weather Underground, burglarized a New York City residence several months after Clarence M. Kelley took over as the Bureau's director, according to a well-placed F.B.I. source.

That burglary, one of several understood to have been carried out over the last five years at the East 86th St. Apartment of Leonard Machtinger, is the first reportedly to have occurred during Mr. Kelley's tenure.

# SCHORR, IN DISCORD, QUILTS CBS NEWS JOB

## Correspondent, Accused in Passing of Secret Document, Will Stay on the Payroll 2 1/2 Years

By LES BROWN

Daniel Schorr, who was frequently at the center of journalistic controversies in his 23 years as a CBS News correspondent, ended his latest episode of strife yesterday by resigning from the network.

Mr. Schorr, who had been accused of allowing a fellow correspondent to be suspected of an action he himself had performed—that of passing a secret House intelligence report to The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper, for publication—said that under the circumstances he saw no alternative but to resign.

Under an agreement with CBS News, apparently entered into at the time of his suspension on Feb. 23, Mr. Schorr, who is 60 years old, is to remain on the network's payroll for the remaining two and a quarter years of his contract and to receive all company benefits for that period.

"I recognize that it seems strange for me to have such handsome terms if I was the one who initiated the resignation, but this all happened before our discussions this week," he said. "I'm not at liberty to explain how it came to permit Mr. Schorr to work for other broadcast organizations, he said he doubted that he would return to commercial broadcasting.

"I don't think I'd find at another network what I didn't find at CBS News," he remarked.

He indicated that he planned to lecture, write a book and perhaps accept an offer as a visiting professor for 10 weeks at a university in the Midwest, which he said he could not yet identify.

Called in By Salant

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, had called Mr. Schorr to New York for a meeting on his future with the company. Mr. Salant would not say whether he had intended to reinstate the correspondent.

"We over got to that point," he said. "Dan spared me having to make any decision. He came in, and resigned."

Outside CBS, Mr. Schorr's suspension had seemed entirely related to his role in arranging publication of the classified House report and to the Congressional investigation into the way he acquired it.

His presentation before the House ethics committee—a stirring defense of a reporter's right to protect his source—was so impressive that high-ranking CBS officials believed the public might misunderstand the network's motives if he was not reinstated.

The problem was eased for the network Sunday night when Mr. Schorr agreed to be interviewed by Mike Wallace on the "60 Minutes" program. Mr. Wallace, a fellow correspondent, dwelt on the issue of Mr. Schorr's behavior on the day the House report appeared in The Village Voice.

Began With Denial

The case against Mr. Schorr at CBS News began with his initial denial of having played a role in providing The Voice with the classified document. His copy of it was believed to have been the only one outside the Government.

Other members of the Washington bureau said Mr. Schorr allowed suspicion to fall on Lesley Stahl, another CBS correspondent in Washington.

Members of the bureau knew that Miss Stahl had a close friendship with Aaron Latham, The Voice editor who wrote the preface to the published transcript of the House report.

According to bureau members, Mr. Schorr raised the question of how the document came into Mr. Latham's possession, thereby focusing suspicion on Miss Stahl. Bureau sources contended that Mr. Schorr allowed his colleagues to believe that Miss Stahl had removed the document from his desk and copied it for Mr. Latham and then admitted the following day that he had provided the copy to The Voice.

Asked about these charges in the interview with Mr. Wallace, Mr. Schorr dismissed them as "a piece of office gossip" and "basically trivia."

He said he had acted from confusion and had not dispelled the rumor "for a few tongue-tied hours" because he felt it might give an added layer of protection to his own source of the document.

Mr. Salant, in accepting the resignation, noted in his letter that Mr. Schorr was free to pursue full-time employment with another network under the CBS contract. He praised Mr. Schorr for his journalistic achievements over a 23-year career with the network and concluded:

"I say once again that, in your appearance before the ethics committee, you did a superb and eloquent service to all of us in journalism and, above all, to the principles of the First Amendment and the public's right to know."

An F.B.I. spokesman said today that Mr. Kelley was unaware that any illegal entries of the sort now under investigation by the Justice Department's civil rights division had taken place after he took command of the agency on July 8, 1973.

Mr. Kelley said last month that he had been 'deceived' by F.B.I. associates into believing that such burglaries by agents had been baited in 1966 by his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, but that he had subsequently learned that a limited number of them had occurred in 1972 and early 1973.

The assertion by the F.B.I. source is the first indication, however, that Mr. Kelley's subordinates kept from him the knowledge that what the Bureau terms "suspicious entries" had taken place during his own administration of the bureau.

Others, equally well-placed sources confirmed that the Machtinger burglaries were a part of the criminal case against a number of past and present F.B.I. officials that is now being constructed by the Justice Department prosecutors. But none of the sources would say what frequency they had occurred.

The prosecutors have also discovered that the F.B.I. agents in New York who carried out the burglaries against Mr. Machtinger and his parents, who live in the Bronx, had been tapped in that fashion.

The telephones belonging to Leonard Machtinger and to his parents, who live in the Bronx, had been tapped in that fashion.

In an interview last week at his Co-op City apartment, the younger Machtinger's father, Harry Machtinger, a retired businessman, recalled that in October 1973, following his visit to a bedridden sister in Canada, investigators had suddenly appeared in the city where she lived and began inquiring about the reason for his presence there.

Wiretap Recalled

"How did they know I was going to Canada," Mr. Machtinger asked a visitor with a shrug of his shoulders. Then the realization dawned on both Mr. Machtinger and his wife, Yveta.

"The wiretaps," they said in unison.

Leonard Machtinger, told in a telephone interview that his New York City apartment had been entered by F.B.I. agents and that his telephone had been monitored.

He said that he and his parents, who had had no contact with Howard during his years as a fugitive, and who had tried to cooperate fully with the F.B.I. now contemplates filing a suit for civil damages against the agents who carried out the burglaries and wiretappings.

Howard Machtinger, a graduate sociology student at the University of Chicago at the time he disappeared, was indicted in that city with a number of other members of the Weather Underground Organization on riot charges stemming from a violent demonstration there that the group called "Days of Rage."

Mr. Machtinger vanished shortly after the indictment was returned, and his disappearance was followed closely by visits to his parents and brother from F.B.I. Agents assigned to track him down.

Harry Machtinger, Howard's father, said that he told the agents on two occasions in the summer of 1970 that either he or his wife had been in touch with their son since his disappearance and had no idea where he was hiding.

Leonard Machtinger, a lawyer who now lives in Los Angeles, said that he had also been visited openly by the F.B.I. during that period but had been ignorant of his brother's whereabouts.

The F.B.I. agents who he named as having called upon himself and his parents were identified by bureau sources as former members of Squad 47, the "Weather" unit in the F.B.I.'s New York City office that was assigned to find the fugitives.

The Weather Underground, which numbers about 40 members, has taken responsibility for several bombings and kidnappings in the country during the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Harry Machtinger said at one point that a friend confided in him that the bureau had tried to recruit the friend to inform on the family's activities. The friend said that he refused the offer.

On another occasion, in what appeared to be a clumsy attempt to induce Leonard Machtinger to lead the F.B.I. to his brother, an agent advised him in a telephone call that "something was going to happen and I should get in touch with Howard right away." Mr. Machtinger said he told the man that he did not know how to reach Howard and hung up.

Then, on Sept. 19, 1973, more than three years after he had become a fugitive, Howard Machtinger was arrested by an F.B.I. agent on the corner of East 36th Street and Second Avenue, about 50 yards from his brother Leonard's apartment building.

An Apparent Coincidence

The location of the arrest appears to have been coincidental. Leonard Machtinger said that he had received no mail or telephone calls from Howard, or anything else that would indicate that his brother had returned to New York City.

Leonard Machtinger arranged for his brother's release on a \$2,500 cash bond, and the then-27-year-old fugitive moved in with his parents to await a hearing on the charges facing him.

Eight days later, on the eve of his court hearing, Howard Machtinger became a fugitive for the second time.

"He left and he didn't come back," his mother recalled. "I thought maybe he had a date or something." But she said that it soon became clear that he had gone underground again, and she notified the police.

It was at that point, the F.B.I. source said, that members of the special squad, who earlier had burglarized Leonard Machtinger's apartment, decided to make yet another entry.

The F.B.I. spokesman said today that Mr. Kelley had not authorized a break-in at Mr. Machtinger's apartment or anywhere else since becoming director in July of that year, nor had he been asked to.



Army and police bomb experts recoiling from a dynamite explosion at the Quincy Compressor Company in Quincy, Ill., yesterday. The explosion, the last of five, killed an Army bomb expert and injured a state investigator.

# Army Bomb Expert Dies in Explosion at Illinois Plant

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 28 (AP)—An Army bomb specialist was killed in the latest of five dynamite explosions that rocked a plant on Quincy's north side today.

The fifth blast came about two hours after Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, had left town.

Federal Bureau of Investigation and Treasury Department agents were assisting in the investigation, but the authorities said that there was no apparent connection between the explosions and Mr. Dole's campaign visit to this Mississippi River community of 45,000.

The dead man, Sgt. Dennis Foster, was a member of the 543d Ordnance Detachment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. A state arson investigator, Ernie Aranz, was seriously injured as he and Sergeant Foster

approached the bomb.

Two other members of Sergeant Foster's ordnance team suffered minor injuries in the blast but were not hospitalized.

The dynamite charge was discovered inside the Quincy Compressor Company plant and had been carried outside the building.

The plant, a division of Colt Industries Inc., manufactures air compressors. It had been emptied for the day after four other dynamite bombs exploded just outside the building last night. The explosions caused heavy damage to factory walls and a large compressor unit.

About 100 workers were in the building when the first explosions occurred. There were no injuries.

The authorities said they had no idea who had planted the bombs.

The plant, which has about 500 employees, was the scene of a dispute earlier in the year over whether workers would be represented by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, or the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The employees voted to retain the machinists union as their bargaining agent.

Officials also reported a bomb threat at Quincy Airport just before Mr. Dole left today for Decatur, Ill. Adams County sheriff's officers said it was an apparent hoax not related to the compressor plant bombings.

A high school and a small factory also were closed after they received bomb threats.

# Detroit Gets Black Chief in Controversy Over Police

By REGINALD STUART  
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 28—Mayor Coleman A. Young, with his police department the subject of controversy in recent months, today named William L. Hart as this city's first black chief of police.

The Mayor announced the selection of Mr. Hart, a 52-year-old veteran with more than 20 years of service in the department, shortly after dismissing Philip G. Tannian, the 41-year-old former chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who headed the department for three years. Mr. Tannian had refused to resign after the Mayor asked him.

"Chief Hart has full authority to take whatever steps are necessary to put the department in order, to cooperate with Federal authorities, in legitimate investigations of wrongdoing, and most of all, to deal with the crime problem that threatens our hopes for a renaissance," Mayor Young said in introducing Mr. Hart at a news conference late this afternoon.

Mayor Young said that Mr. Tannian "has served Detroit well during three difficult years as the city's chief law enforcement officer."

"In recent months, however, it has become increasingly clear that division and acrimony at the top of the department made a unified effort against crime almost impossible," he said.

Today's action by Mayor Young ends months of speculation here that he was weighing a major shakeup in the leadership of the department as a result of internal disputes between Mr. Tannian and the 51-year-old executive deputy chief, Frank A. Blount. Mr. Blount, a central figure in a Federal Drug Enforcement Administration investigation into illegal narcotics activities here, took an indefinite leave of absence from his job last week.

The appointment comes at a time when citizens here are expressing alarm over recent rises in crime, particularly among youths, and with the city operating on a bare-bones budget that has affected the operation of the Police Department. There is also reportedly a morale problem among the police department's rank and file as a result of the dissenation at the top.

Mr. Hart, who joined the police force here in 1952, will head a department with some 4,500 police officers and a budget during the current fiscal year of \$160.8 million, the city's largest single departmental budget.



Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit, left, announcing the appointment of William L. Hart as the city's chief of police yesterday.

mental budget. His salary was set at \$43,900 annually, plus a cost-of-living allowance.

Mayor Young, asked if Mr. Hart's race would emerge in the future as a factor in the public's view of the city and the feelings within the department, said that race "was a relatively minor factor compared to the fact that I believe he has done an outstanding job in the department."

When Mayor Young took office as the city's first black mayor three years ago there was considerable concern among whites here over whether he would quickly replace whites in all key city posts with blacks. Keeping Mr. Tannian on as police chief was his signal to skeptics that he did not intend to make a wholesale change in the racial character of the city's leadership, although today's appointment could revive some minor debate on this issue.

The new chief, father of two children, has a low-keyed personality and is known

as a hard worker. Before being appointed acting executive deputy last week, replacing Mr. Blount, Mr. Hart was one of five deputy chiefs. The five had been appointed in August 1974. He was given command of the department headquarters bureau, a division of more than 1,500 employees involved in vice and intelligence matters. He started with the department as a patrolman at the John R. Beitzinger precinct on the city's east side.

The appointment of Mr. Hart by Mayor Young was not an easy task.

Although Mr. Tannian was a holdover from the administration of former Mayor Roman S. Gribble, he was considered loyal to Mr. Young in implementing his objectives.

But Mayor Young's feelings about the department's leadership changed considerably early this year, according to sources. At first it was the emergence of repeated conflicts between Mr. Tannian and Deputy Chief Blount over departmental matters and items of lesser importance, such as vacation schedules, insiders said.



DURING BREAK IN TALKS: Ken Bannan, right, a vice president of the United Automobile Workers, greeting pickets at the Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Bannan told the workers that talks were going "very slow."

# Around the Nation

## \$750,000 Voted by Senate For Family of LSD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Senate gave final Congressional today to legislation awarding to the widow and family of a merchant seaman who committed suicide 1953 after unknowingly taking Central Intelligence Agency.

The bill granting relief to Olsson, widow of Dr. Frank O. couple's three children was out objection and sent to House.

Dr. Olsson, a civilian bio worked for the Army at 1 Md., died 23 years ago a given LSD without his kno C.I.A. experiment to test biological agents. Dr. Olsson other scientists were served drinks laced with LSD, ne what they were taking.

One week later, Dr. Olsson his death through a 10th of a New York City hotel r gone to New York to see a Mrs. Olsson and her four not find out the circumst death until June 1975, wha feller Commission reviewing ties released its final report was mentioned in a footnot and the family unit together the story.

The Senate originally awarding a \$1.25 million the Olsson family but agree lower House award.

## Four Picketing Pi Hurt as Car Ram

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 28 striking policemen were 3 day when a police car rammed into a picket line, injuring the injured were hospitalized tory condition, and the treated and released.

The line formed last night 1,000 workers, including 1 city's firemen and police jobs after rejecting the lat by city negotiators.

One of the injured pi Skowron, was thrown to and knocked unconscious, said. Witnesses said the another picket, Patrick feet into a pillar across the

A third, Paul Durbin, hood of the cruiser, and R was brushed as it passed. The authorities said that Paul, who drove the car, v his own recognition penat charge. There was no indi charges would be filed.

City employees have without a contract since walked off the job after n per man bonus offered by ci.

A police spokesman sai, safety forces, which ind policemen and 200 firem a 6 percent pay increas Jan. 1, for this year, an increase for 1977. Office range from \$9,662 to \$11.

## Mine Workers S Election 5 Month

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 to settle a bitter powe union, the United convention voted today 9 for union president next J five months early.

The election issue was c proposed constitutional decided by the convention designed to strip the u Arnold Miller, of his p 277,000-member union.

The election date was a controversy debate. In whi supporters interpreted it. face of the current presi Miller loyalists also endor to end dissension in the

Mr. Miller relinquish and spoke to the issue fr tion floor. He said he opp to the election. "I'm ha way it is, but if there is it to be sooner—next Fe

His proposal was igno voted instead next Jan. 15, and h June 7.

## Senate Panel Ap Criticism of Call People

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 ate subcommittee approv criticism former Se H. Callaway's efforts to erment land for his Cok

The Senate Environmen sources Subcommittee a port in closed session by 4- with its four Republic posed. The report is so lease Friday.

It was learned that h voted down a motion to p the report until after the tions because of its "p tions."

Mr. Callaway resigne Ford's campaign manager after it was alleged that reverse a 1975 Forest Ser dation against letting his Colo., ski resort use more land.

The recommendation versed: Senator Floyd K. cat of Colorado, said the last spring showed that had tried to influence officials while he was A

However, Mr. Haskell, the hearings, said that th indicated that the recom have been changed in any Mr. Callaway denied u he had tried to influen saying that he had aske decision one way or the o up.

Forest Service officials they had not been influe

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "فقدنا الصلح"



## en Beret, Trapped in a Car, res by Ingenuity for 2 Weeks

Wash., Sept. 28—A 27-year-old man who was trapped in a car for two weeks by a log that had become entangled in the car's door mechanism was rescued by his ingenuity.

When he failed to return to his training session, sheriff's deputies and company officials searched unsuccessfully for him. They gave up the search after a week.

### Linked to Robbery, A Juror Is Dropped In Susan Saxe Case

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A juror in the Susan Saxe bank robbery-murder trial was dismissed from the case today following allegations that she herself had been involved in an armed robbery several years ago.

Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin, in Suffolk County Superior Court, said that the juror Debra Fuller, 23 years old, was dropped from the 16-member panel for "reasons sufficient to the court."

Judge McLaughlin allowed the prosecution to resume its case and gave the remaining 15 members of the jury no reason for the dismissal.

The judge ruled to dismiss Mrs. Fuller after a three-hour conference in his chambers with Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne and members of the prosecution and defense teams. They discussed a television news report that the District Attorney's office was investigating the possibility that a woman juror had been involved in an armed robbery with her husband several years ago.

Judge McLaughlin said the defense and prosecution agreed to the dismissal and Mrs. Fuller also asked not to continue as a juror.

The WNAC-TV report about the female juror, broadcast yesterday, said her husband was serving a jail term for another crime and that he volunteered the information to the authorities.

Assistant District Attorney Newman Flanagan said that today there was "some merit" to the allegation.

After the trial resumed, a prosecution witness pointed to Miss Saxe and said her lips resembled the "heavy, thick lips" of a woman who participated in a 1970 bank robbery in which a policeman was killed.

This testimony, by Evelyn C. Illemann, is the closest prosecutor John L. Gaffney has come so far in getting a witness to identify the defendant as being the stocky woman dressed in purple who was with two men when the State Street Bank and Trust Company was robbed of \$26,535.

One of Miss Saxe's lawyers, Thomas Shapiro, asked the witness whether she had ever been able to identify newspaper pictures of Miss Saxe as the woman who robbed the bank where she worked.

"No, not that I could say," she said. "But I could tell from the lips."

Mr. Shapiro asked, "What could you tell from the lips?"

"They were heavy, thick lips," Mr. Gaffney asked the witness if there were any lips like those in the courtroom.

"They do look like the lady in the box," she said, her voice wavering slightly. She then pointed to Miss Saxe.

Miss Illemann joined four other prosecution witnesses who have testified during the trial's first four days that the woman bank robber was between 5 feet and 5 feet 8; weighed between 125 and 140 pounds; had dark hair, and wore sunglasses and a purple garment.

Dr. Leonard Atkins, associate Suffolk County medical examiner, testified that his autopsy on Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder showed he died of a gunshot wound in the abdominal aorta nearly 24 hours after he was shot following the holdup.

He told officials that he had intended to climb Mount Ranker on his outing but had changed his mind and decided to visit mountains in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

When he failed to return to his training session, sheriff's deputies and company officials searched unsuccessfully for him. They gave up the search after a week.

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Seiko Automatic Winding, 23-Jewel Watch	not avail.	72.06	50.44	21.62

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Over Police

### rt in Racial Fight Inmates in Nevada

Nev., Sept. 28 (UPI)—Five inmates in a Nevada State Prison that reported today.

erintendent, Norman Her the disturbance up of blacks jumped

id that the inmates locked in their cells depending on how lies down. There will meals will be fed



# Ford Was a Corporate Golf Guest Numerous Times While in House

## White House, Naming Three Additional Hosts, Denies Violation of 'Spirit' of Code of Ethics

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The White House acknowledged today that President Ford had played golf as a guest of a number of major corporations while he was a member of the House of Representatives. But it said those activities in no way violated the House's code of ethics forbidding gifts to members from persons or companies with an interest in pending legislation.

The acknowledgment followed last week's disclosure that Mr. Ford, when still in Congress, had been the guest of the United States Steel Corporation and its chief lobbyist, William Whyte, for golfing weekends in New Jersey and at the company's lodge outside Disney World in Florida.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, has apparently seized on the disclosure of Mr. Ford's acceptance of hospitality from lobbyists and big corporations as a campaign issue. Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said during questioning at today's regular news briefing that Mr. Ford had gone golfing at the expense of the Firestone Rubber Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Aluminum Corporation of America.

### Not Certain About Details

Mr. Nessen said that he did not know if the companies had paid for food, lodging and transportation or just for greens fees. He also said he did not know what other corporations had played host to Mr. Ford when he was a Representative.

The President told him that he had gone golfing as the guest of a number of companies and gave those four names as those he remembered, Mr. Nessen explained.

"As an avid golfer, the President over the years has accepted invitations to play with friends at different clubs around the country and has invited friends to play at his club," the press secretary said.

### Recent Golf With Lobbyist

Since becoming Vice President and President, Mr. Ford has played golf many times with Mr. Whyte and other friends who are lobbyists and corporate representatives. He has also played, Mr. Nessen pointed out, with nonbusinessmen, including Lee Elder, the professional golfer, and Flip Wilson, the comedian.

Mr. Nessen said that Mr. Ford felt he had lived up to the "spirit" of the code of ethics adopted by the House of Representatives in 1968, which forbids members to accept gifts of any monetary value from any persons or corporations

having an interest in legislation before Congress.

On another matter, Mr. Nessen said that the White House knew nothing about an investigation being conducted by the Watergate special prosecutor, Charles F. Ruff, for which the records of the Republican committee in Kent County, Mich., President Ford's home county, were subpoenaed.

"We are in a difficult position because all we know is what we read in the papers," Mr. Nessen said, adding, "The President hasn't been told anything and he hasn't been asked anything."

When asked about news reports that Mr. Ford's campaign finances while a member of Congress were an object of the investigation, Mr. Nessen said, "I know of no reason I should state here and deny anything when he has not been charged with anything."

### Mondale Calls for Answers

Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, charged in a stump speech today that President Ford was "ducking" reporters' questions on the misuse of campaign funds and said that "the time has come" for the President to answer questions on the subject.

The President met in the Oval Office today with Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister of West Germany. Mr. Nessen said that the President would also meet with the foreign ministers of France, Italy, Britain, the Soviet Union and other nations over the next few days.

In reply to questions, Mr. Nessen denied that the meetings were intended to help Mr. Ford prepare for his forthcoming foreign policy debate with Mr. Carter or to underscore, before the debate, the President's experience in conducting diplomacy.

The press secretary said that Mr. Ford had previously received a procession of foreign visitors before the opening of the United Nations General Assembly session in New York. He read off a list of ministers received by Mr. Ford in 1974 and 1975.

The foreign policy debate will be held in San Francisco on Oct. 6. The President plans to fly out to California a day or two earlier.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told reporters that he expects to spend much of this weekend briefing the President on foreign policy. However, Mr. Kissinger is not expected to accompany the President to San Francisco.

### Ford Hails Islamic Celebrants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—President Ford today extended his "warmest greetings" to Americans of Islamic faith on Id al Fitr, the special holiday ending the fasting month of Ramadan. "Celebrating the reaffirmation of your faith, this feast is a particularly happy occasion for you and a reminder to the rest of us of the vitality and strength of your heritage in our national life," Mr. Ford said.



Using wall charts, campaign workers make plans at Jimmy Carter's national campaign headquarters in Atlanta.

# Carter Campaign Is Still Led By Little-Known Democrats

By R. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Sept. 28—Though more than 600 persons from all 50 states have been added to Jimmy Carter's campaign payroll since the Democratic convention, the campaign remains basically an operation run by political outsiders and little-known Democrats.

Mr. Carter, who won the Democratic nomination by deliberately running as an outsider, has made no apparent effort to move to the inside by putting together a convention staff of well-known, mainstream Democrats.

He is in contact with most of the party's more familiar luminaries, and his rhetoric frequently echoes traditional Democratic themes. But the top people in the Carter headquarters here—the only Presidential campaign headquarters situated outside Washington in many years—are still mainly the people who were running things back in the primary days.

### Staff Is One-Third Southern

The first echelon, sometimes referred to as "the Atlanta Mafia," continues to be made up of Southerners in general and Georgians in particular. Northerners and Westerners tend to be found more frequently in the second and third echelons, many having signed aboard in the post-convention stage when the Atlanta staff was doubled to almost 300 workers. Hamilton Jordan, the 31-year-old Georgian who has directed the Carter campaign from the start, insists there was no "conscious" decision to continue running an outsider's political effort after the New York convention.

"We just kept going as we had been," he said. "Only about a third of our overall staff is now Southern."

"There were certain image advantages to running a non-Washington campaign right from the start," he continued. "But we didn't make any big strategic decision to work it out of Atlanta. This was our home, our source of money and volunteers back when Jimmy started as an unknown."

"Besides, with phones and planes what they are now, you can just about run a campaign from anywhere."

Landon Butler, a 34-year-old Tennessee who has long served as one of Mr. Jordan's top aides, said that many of the Carter workers hired after the campaign were volunteers from the primary days. "We had a big pool to choose from," he added. "If they looked good, they usually got hired."

Some hiring was done considerably more carefully, however.

"We specifically went beyond the Eastern establishment when we expanded our section," Al Stern, an issues specialist, said. "We're not running against Washington, but we're not running out of Washington either. We want able people from all regions to make sure that we got a wide range of input for Jimmy."

Mr. Stern, who calls himself the "old man" of the Carter campaign, offers some indication that the Carter camp is an open camp.

### Older Than Others

He is 48 years old, twice the age of many Carter workers. He is a native of New York rather than Dixie. And he is a veteran of Presidential campaigns tracing back to the Truman era.

The Carter field staff is regionally diverse. But it exhibits certain age and experience patterns, particularly at the top.

"Many of the state and regional coordinators are around 30 and many have had experience in state races or Congressional races," Tim Kraft, the campaign's field operations director, said. "You could say that most have 'run for sheriff.'"

Mr. Kraft, a veteran Carter campaigner, said he had recruited field workers from "just about everywhere—out of Atlanta, Washington, House and Senate staffs, the Democratic National Committee, anything."

"They're mostly not 'big strategists or famous names,'" he explained. "They have technical ability that they picked up quietly. They're young professionals who can work anywhere."

Many state coordinators have been assigned to work outside their home states.

"Anyone who has gained any significant political experience in one state is no longer 'faction pure,'" Mr. Kraft said. "You try to send people to a place where they don't have any untangling alliances, no antagonisms."

A typical state coordinator is Bob Vincent. Mr. Vincent is 33 years old and comes from Oklahoma City, where he was a legislative assistant to the state chancellor of higher education before joining the Carter campaign.

### In Congressional Campaigns

His name is unfamiliar to most politicians and political reporters. Over the years, however, he has quietly but steadily gained political experience by working in Congressional campaigns in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Georgia, where he came into contact with the Carter camp. He is especially familiar with Oklahoma politics. But Mr. Kraft assigned him to Kansas, where he is "faction pure."

Though the top echelon of the Carter camp has changed little since the start of the campaign, there are no reports of serious bickering between the old and new Carter workers. Nor is there any evidence of tension between the Carter camp and that of Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate.

The Carter headquarters here is now housed on the top three floors of a high-rise office building situated on the northern edge of the central business district. Initially, the Carter staff worked out of a small, suburban office building. But when the post-convention expansion came, new quarters were leased.

There is an atmosphere of impermanence at the headquarters, which Mr. Carter has visited only once or twice. "It's as if we set up a multimillion dollar corporation that will work itself out of business in less than two months," Mrs. Butler said.

# CARTER IS TRYING OUT ROUGHER STUMP STYLE

Continued From Page 1

ter went on, "he said he was not a Lincoln, but a Ford, and he told the truth, I'll give him credit for that."

"Ford is a good automobile," the Democratic standard bearer said. "It's not doing too well in the White House. Stuck in the mud, four flat tires, out of gas, gears locked in reverse. If it ever does move again, which I doubt, I'm sure we're going to try to back into the future."

But there was more than rather heavy-handed ridicule in Mr. Carter's new quiver of political arrows. The Democratic candidate made clear on several occasions over the weekend that he felt he had made a grievous error in last Thursday's televised debate with Mr. Ford in showing "excessive deference" to the President, and by being too unaggressive. The corrected political action took several forms yesterday.

As he had done in Portland earlier in the day, Mr. Carter seemed to try to draw public attention to Mr. Ford's long association with William Whyte, the United States Steel Company lobbyist who recently acknowledged that he had paid for golfing outings for Mr. Ford when the President was a member of the House of Representatives.

"Sometimes our government is not fair," Mr. Carter told the Evansville audience. In flawed grammar Mr. Carter added, "But someone who's been in Washington 25 or 30 years, they got to be a close interrelationship. You scratch my back, I'll scratch your back. Public officials, lobbyists, special interest groups belong to the same private clubs. They go golf on the same golf courses."

Mr. Carter is unlikely to stay rigidly with any speech or single style, but the enthusiastic response he got yesterday, when contrasted to the rapid reception given earlier efforts, may encourage him to continue on this line of attack during the last five weeks of the Presidential campaign.

Mr. Carter's maternal grandfather was a passionate admirer of Senator Tom Watson, the Georgia Populist, and Mr. Carter has often indicated that he has learned a lot from Alabama Governor George C. Wallace about judging the mood of voters. Stylistically, Mr. Carter has seldom used the rhythms or tones of such Southern politicians, but yesterday he showed he had the versatility to do so. In Portland he spoke of a closeness of "Washington" politicians and lobbyists and said "they communicate with one another." Only an extraordinarily skillful political speaker could make that sentence sound ominous, but Mr. Carter succeeded in doing so with his rapid Portland audience.

In Evansville, he did it another way, saying politicians and lobbyists "earn about unemployment, inflation, housing problems from staff reports of bureaucrats."

"They avoid direct contact with people," he said. "They don't go into people's homes."

Again, he managed to achieve the tone of an indictment.

In the first week of the campaign he had painted Mr. Ford as a "decent, well-intentioned man" but a timid and ineffective leader. At Evansville, the method was to picture Mr. Ford as a worse President than Richard M. Nixon, whose resignation in disgrace brought Mr. Ford to the White House.

### Louder Tones Used

"Richard Nixon had a Democratic Congress," Mr. Carter said in louder, firmer tones than he usually employs. "Gerald Ford has vetoed four times as many bills per year as Richard Nixon."

At another point Mr. Carter said in a booming voice, "Richard Nixon was bad enough. It's been worse the past two years."

In many ways the new speech that Mr. Carter unveiled last night was a continuation of the first televised debate, an effort to prolong the arguments made then and to serve as a further rebuttal.

Mr. Ford had argued that his frequent vetoes of Congressional legislation had saved a great deal of public spending. Mr. Carter said last night, "The bills vetoed have not been designed to save money; they've been designed to keep people out of work, to cut down veterans' benefits, to keep us from educating and training nurses to prevent an opening up of secrets of our own government."

Another assessment made in recent days by Mr. Carter and his advisers is that he was best in the debate when he spoke in "human terms" of the impact of domestic problems, and this, too, was a theme of his talks yesterday.

# DOLE IS STEPPING ATTACKS ON

## Kansas Senator, Starr and Illinois, Says Dole 3 Positions on Ex

By DOUGLAS E. KI  
Special to The New York Times

MARIETTA, Ohio, Sept. 28—Last two days, Senator the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, has been criss-cross Ohio, two states vital to election strategy, taking sharpest digs at Jimmy Carter's Presidential toms.

Avoiding the major Mr. Dole has concentrated on smaller districts and on smaller mally provided more Republicans, campaigning old southeastern Ohio's Springfield and Newark peering in Rock Island, C tur in Illinois.

The Republicans have cently from polls that get ticket doing well in Ill. least obvious the of the made by James R. Thomlian gubernatorial candid

"We're very willing to ride on someone's coat acknowledging Mr. Thor lead, told about 100 listng of a campaign headq tur today.

But in Ohio, which is farming and industrial Great Lakes that the For cated it considers a key, to victory in November, generally considered to hind Mr. Carter.

Illinois, with 28 elec Ohio, with 25, could p percent of the 270 elec to win the election.

Here in Marietta, Mr. by a sign alluding to pardon of his predeces Nixon. The sign read, we can't afford four mo Dole."

But most of the crowd waiting for Mr. Dole were friendly, as his and in both Illinois and Ohio Still, apparently concv win over someone besic cans whom he ordinarily for Dole said: "I see of people in the audience, ten you'll change your hope there are a gat in the audience and man independents."

Lashing out at Mr. C repeatedly in a standard that consists largely of a on the Democrats, Mr. wants to be President. President so had, he'll be thing anytime to get the

### 3 Positions on Ex

Warning to his subj his usual assertion that three positions on every tor added: "You ask Carter's farm program, any farm program. You domestic program. He t domestic program. You reform program. He say taxes for anyone above come."

Yesterday, in a speech lege in Rock Island; M the last few days has of his celebrated one-lin of harsher thrusts at his after attacking Mr. Car reform program. "Why hasn't maries of his income to 10 years like President F Bob Dole has?"

The impression obvio audience was that Mr. Dole aimed to make any in on his income or Ame- contrary, the Democrat released copies, not sit personal tax returns for t

Questioned later at conference in Quincy, Ill. himself had only ree rather than copies of his Senator Dole said, "We'll maries as requested by

### Visits Farm in

Earlier today, Mr. Dole, his campaign advisers P President Ford's appar- many normally Republic areas, visited the farm of a Republican precinct: OFF

Acknowledging that b enough to know" that th, overs from the embargo and that all or Ame- "totally happy with this Mr. Dole told about 150 Sefton farm that "we've son."

Then, returning to the nique he has used among Mr. Carter—an insister leaders will run the coun crats are elected—he sat he's elected President, or one to George Misany's can get his orders and if from Russia, he'll know

### Carter's Hispanic Aid A New Advisory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 first major change of Presidential campaign, A been relieved" as director Affairs Division.

Carter campaign offic yesterday that Mr. Ag dropped because of the Mr. Carter's appearance American parade and oth Sunday in Southern Calif.

But Betty Rainwater, secretary, confirmed that Advisory Committee has headed by Hank Lacayo

Miss Rainwater said to make the change "occ (former Georgia) gover visit to California, and based on "any one specifi

# President's New TV Commercials Portray Him As Father Figure Who Inspires Quiet Confidence

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—In the first batch of television commercials to be broadcast this fall for President Ford, he is portrayed as a dependable father figure who quietly inspires feelings of serenity in his family, his official circle and the country at large.

The new commercials represent a striking departure from the approach taken in the Ford television spots that were shown during the President's various primary tussles with Ronald Reagan last spring. In those, Mr. Ford was always the President, a solemn figure who stayed buttoned up, figuratively, as well as sartorially. In the rare instances when he was shown speaking, it was always in an oratorical mode on high state occasions. Never did he speak conversationally.

In his new commercials, the President shows up in an open-neck shirt, reminiscing about his children or chatting in the same calm and fatherly tones about running the Government. Instead of being stressed at every instance, the White House environment is sometimes understated.

### Focus Is on the Man

A detail of decorative molding in one commercial suggests that the conversation is taking place in the Oval Office. In another, where the President is shown sitting outdoors, a rose in a corner of the screen hints that the setting is probably not just any rose garden. But in both instances, the focus is more on the man than the institution he embodies.

With the homely new approach, Mr.

Ford joins battle in the imagery war with Jimmy Carter on ground that the Democratic nominee has occupied almost exclusively since the start of the year, when the first Carter commercials, used in the early primary states, showed him chatting amiably, in a variety of open-neck shirts, about his family and views.

In Mr. Ford's case, the emphasis on family as a vehicle for portraying character is so pronounced that the President almost appears to be riding the coattails of his attractive children and wife. A new Ford campaign poster now shows Mrs. Ford in the foreground beside her husband, and a new five-minute commercial takes as its organizing theme the thought that "sometimes a man's family can say a lot about a man."

### Sons Talk About Father

Steven, Jack and Michael Ford are then shown speaking about their father. In each case, cut in with the film of the son are some proudly paternal comments from Mr. Ford in the garden setting. Finally, Susan Ford is shown hugging her father from in back and an announcer pronounces the Fords "a close, loving American family."

Of the comments by the three sons, perhaps the most striking and significant in terms of the campaign comes from the eldest, Michael, a divinity student who has received less press attention than his siblings.

He talks about the place of religious values in his family's life and declares his parents to be "very devout." The President then speaks of the satisfac-

tion he derives from his son's commitment to the ministry.

The effect of this interlude in the commercial is to balance out the attention that has been paid in the campaign to Mr. Carter's religious views. Two different Carter commercials show the candidate in what appears to be the setting of a pulpit, but his words are secular and the subject of religion is never raised in the Carter advertising.

The second of the five-minute Ford commercials that started showing on network television this week again tries to portray the President's character and values in a comforting context. In this case, the focus is on his qualities as a leader.

Making a potentially delicate point for a Republican candidate, the commercial seeks to remind viewers of the dismal situation the country was in when Mr. Ford came to office.

### Reminder of Watergate

In asserting that he has "worked to restore the honor of the White House," the commercial reminds viewers of the Watergate affair without using the word. In further declaring that Mr. Ford's "quiet style of leadership" has ended "a decade of tension between the American people and their Presidents," the commercial deftly suggests that the problems that arose in the Administration of Mr. Ford's unmentioned predecessor may be traced back to the Democratic Administration that preceded it.

"We've certainly created in the Ford Administration a nonpartisan Presidency," Mr. Ford himself declares.

The Ford campaign is given a musical elaboration in the first 60-second spot the Ford forces have shown on television. The commercial starts out with appealing scenes of America at work and play and an upbeat jingle of the same genre as the Pepsi-Cola song. "There's a change that's come over America," the lyric begins, "a change that's great to see..."

### 'Peace With Freedom'

The President is shown in the Oval Office, and then a baby appears in a stroller. "Peace with Freedom," an announcer says over the jingle's final chords. "Is there anything more important than that?"

The commercials are the work of the President's new advertising consultants, John Dearthoff and Douglas Bailey, who were not hired until the day of Mr. Ford's nomination last month.

The effort to convey a sense of good feeling about the country and its Government obviously clashes with a main theme of the Carter advertising: the assertion that standards of morality and competence are lower in Washington than they are in the country as a whole, that trust has yet to be restored. Thus, in terms of their advertising, both campaigns seem to see trust as the main issue.

The first Carter commercials were shown on network television more than three weeks ago.



President Ford relies on his family in new television commercials

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "بسم الله الرحمن الرحيم"











# New York Welfare Families Feted Above the Poverty Level

## Age Family in the City Received \$6,088 Cash and Service in 1974, Study Shows

By PETER R. KRASS

City's welfare families actually received more cash and services than the poverty line, a study by the Rand Corporation reported yesterday.

The study, which was part of a larger study of welfare families in New York City, found that the average family received \$6,088 in cash and services in 1974, well above the poverty level of \$3,000.

The average Medicaid benefit included \$914 in ambulatory services, representing visits to physicians, clinics and dentists and such costs as drugs and eyeglasses. It also included \$992 for hospitalization—34.8 percent of the sampled cases had hospital care, and for them this averaged \$1,990.

Virtually every welfare family participated in the food stamp program. The average bonus they received for buying food stamps was put at \$501.

The overall average cited only \$128 for day care. This was a benefit received by only 8.8 percent of the families, but it meant an average of \$1,449.

The study also showed some outside income—an average of \$197 in earnings and \$298 in other nonwelfare receipts such as Social Security, unemployment insurance, disability payments, help from relatives and dependency allotments. Only 7.9 percent had earnings—and for them, these averaged \$2,492 in the year.

The Rand researchers observed that the higher the total income from various benefits, "the more attractive it may become to substitute leisure for work. The overall system they said, "may dampen work incentives and increase incentives for maintaining a female-headed household."

If a mother and three children are on the Aid to Dependent Children rolls and a father is separated from them but receiving home relief, the study said they could all "receive higher total benefits than if the father were to rejoin the family."

Because benefits are reduced as earnings are increased, the study said a welfare family with \$2,500 income from earnings "is only realizing \$1,000 more in total income than a family without working members—an average benefit-loss rate on earnings of 60 percent."

The Rand study said that any effort to simplify the welfare allowances by a flat grant would be complicated by the wide variations that occurred in reality in shelter, health care and outside income.

**Alternative Strategy Suggested**

The Rand group suggested that an alternative strategy might separate Medicaid and shelter allowances from the basic grant.

If each welfare family had a health insurance policy, it might get the same benefits as with Medicaid, the study said. Because more families would be covered by insurance than are on welfare, it added, "the premiums would probably be somewhat lower than \$1,600 per welfare case."

Not covered in the Rand calculations were other potential benefits, such as job training and programs offered by various agencies to the welfare poor, including foster care, legal services, lunch programs, counseling, in-home care and emergency assistance.

Now there are any allowance for what the study called "housing subsidies," such as benefits from rent control, rent stabilization and public housing. The Rand team said "every income group in the city shares to some extent in the benefits of a heavily controlled housing stock."

The study reported the average case in its sample had been on welfare rolls for 30.5 months. Sixty-six percent had lasted three or more years. 28 percent had averaged 18-month stays and 8 percent were on intermittently for an average of 27 months.

Authors of the 199-page Rand study, entitled "Multiple Welfare Benefits in New York City" are Dr. Lyon, Dr. James R. Rosen, Philip A. Armstrong and Dr. John J. McCall. Copies are available from the Rand Corporation's publications department at 1700 Main Street, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406, for \$7 apiece.

Two other states have estimated multiple benefits for welfare families. The Rand group said Michigan had used actual case records, and on the same services as in the New York study came out to an average benefit of \$5,979 in cash and services during 1974.

California estimated the package only potentially, adding welfare grants, food stamps, Medicaid and social services up to a theoretical \$6,946—above the \$6,595 found for the four-person family in New York by the Rand study.



Elisa Fuentes and her daughters watching television in their East Harlem apartment. The girls are, from left, Clarisa, Sonia and Maria.

# How One Mother Makes Do, Or Doesn't Make Do, on Welfare

Elisa Fuentes is a welfare mother with three daughters. She benefits by Medicaid help every other week for her baby. She has been buying food stamps, but not right now because welfare records apparently got snarled when she moved from the Bronx to East Harlem.

The living's not easy for the mother behind the cold overall statistics of welfare, including a new Rand Corporation study yesterday that reported that combined cash and services let most welfare families here meet "minimal household requirements."

If she were getting her full welfare check, Mrs. Fuentes would average about \$8.80 a day in cash for food, clothing and other onerous expenses for herself and the three children.

Mrs. Fuentes said she coped by skipping most breakfasts. The two older girls, Sonia, 12, and Maria, 10, get lunch at school. For other lunches and supper, the menu is generally rice and beans. Mr. Fuentes said—meat, like pork chops, available twice a week, unless chicken goes down to 45 cents a pound on sale.

There is no table, there are no chairs, so the family eats meals on the floor or a bed in the bare but neat fourth-floor apartment at 394 East 105th Street.

There is one twin bed for Mrs. Fuentes. The older girls sleep together in one bed in a 7-by-8-foot room made out of part of the living room. Clarisa, born in March, 1976, has a crib.

There is no washbasin in the bathroom; everybody uses a kitchen sink. There are dishes and utensils; there is a floor fan, a radio-phonograph, a 14-inch television.

Mrs. Fuentes, who became 31 years old last Jan. 14, was born in Puerto Rico. She has a seventh-grade education. She said she had been working in a brasserie factory in Rio Grande, P. R., at \$90 a week until "I saw my friends come back from New York to visit in Puerto Rico, and how well they looked, and they told me there were good jobs."

So she came to New York eight years ago, and for two years, she said, she worked as a packer getting \$140 a week until her factory closed. She got unemployment insurance of \$42 a week along with welfare supplements for her two daughters then.

She has been on welfare since August 15, 1973. She said she had separated from her husband, and welfare investigators were trying to find him to help get child support.

Mrs. Fuentes, 5 feet tall and reed-thin, is "a very quiet, accepting person," as Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, assistant director of the Community Service Society's Access Project at 1441 Park Avenue, at 106th Street, put it.

Mrs. Fuentes had been referred to the project by the East End welfare center last Sept. 13 when she was unable to pay a sudden \$123.48 Consolidated Edison Company bill.

It turned out this was a cumulative bill for five months that arrived after no utility bills were received from the time Mrs. Fuentes moved from the Bronx. The welfare center then agreed to pay the bill, but it said it would recoup by deducting \$10.30 from each semi-monthly check.

Mrs. Fuentes receives \$5,304 a year, in a semi-monthly check of \$204—\$129 as a basic grant, \$75 as semi-monthly rent. She was already having \$20.40 deducted from each check to make up for the unrecovered Bronx rent security deposit.

As a welfare recipient, Mrs. Fuentes is entitled to stretch her food money by buying \$83 in food stamps twice a month, paying \$47.50. This month she said she did not get her purchase authorization, so she used her first semi-monthly check's rent money for food and clothing and paid the full \$150 monthly rent from the second check.

With this leaving her only \$23.30, the Access project said yesterday it would give her food money a week at a time from the Community Service Society's funds to help her catch up.

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# Budget Officials Warn Carey 120 Million Welfare Overrun

From Page 1

Other major public agencies in which the Federal split the cost and the rest the rest, the cost is borne entirely by the cities on a 50-50 basis. City executives have been in a court battle with the state, and Erie County is the deputy state attorney general, said last week's welfare costs were estimates of the city's statement raised the special legislative session problem when he said the Legislature or officials said the possibility

of a special session was remote, and that an attempt to come up with proposals for the regular session was already well under way.

There was no immediate explanation for the sudden announcement of the projected overrun. The Budget Division has adopted the policy of telling the financial community of every possible change in the state's fiscal picture, and Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the Budget Director, immediately issued an amendment to the prospectus of the recently issued Housing Finance Agency bonds, warning potential investors of the new projection.

Budget officials denied that the release of the figures had anything to do with an expected partisan dispute over the revenue figures the Budget Division will put out next week covering the first six months of the fiscal year. In the past, it has been to the administration's political advantage to stress negative developments to offset the Republican assertion that revenues were running higher than expected.

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11:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m. Non-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:50 p.m. One-stop	11:00 a.m.	2:47 p.m. Connect
2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m. Non-stop	2:00 p.m.	5:50 p.m. Connect	2:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m. One-stop
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m. Non-stop	5:00 p.m.	8:50 p.m. Connect	5:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m. One-stop
From Kennedy		From Kennedy		From Kennedy	
8:15 a.m.	11:20 a.m. One-stop	8:15 a.m.	12:50 p.m. Connect	8:15 a.m.	12:47 p.m. Connect
3:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m. Two-stop	3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:20 p.m. Three-stop	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m. Two-stop
5:40 p.m.	8:10 p.m. Non-stop	5:40 p.m.	8:50 p.m. Connect	5:40 p.m.	9:47 p.m. One-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m. Non-stop	7:30 p.m.	9:50 p.m. Connect	7:30 p.m.	11:27 p.m. One-stop
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9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m. Non-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:50 p.m. One-stop	1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	4:47 p.m. Connect
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m. Non-stop	4:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m. One-stop	4:00 p.m.	8:52 p.m. Connect
4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m. Non-stop	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:50 p.m. One-stop	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	9:47 p.m. Connect
5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m. Non-stop				

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# Giancarlo Giannini, star of "Swept Away," plays 8 beauties

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## PEOPLE LOVE THIS MOVIE

Director George Stevens' vistas are but one of the glories of 'America At The Movies', so diverse and perennially exciting are the riches from which it draws. —Molly Haskell, Village Voice

A staggering film, warm and wonderful to behold for audiences of all ages. —Rex Reed

'America At The Movies' is a dandy. —UPI

Powerful, funny, moving segments from the best of American cinema. —Mary McGeachy, NBC News

More than a very entertaining movie. Through its film stars, it offers a special insight into our people and country. —Harold Clurman, The Nation

The selection, presentation and pacing of the 92 scenes from 83 movies is excellent. It is exhilarating to have demonstrated by the nearly two hours of compelling entertainment that our film heritage is so diverse, vigorous and audacious. —Joseph Gelms, Newsday

Fascinating and fun. —Martin Mitchell, Alter Dark

A glowing tribute to the dream that is America and a marvelous opportunity to see, once again, some classic scenes from movies that were movies and stars that truly glittered. —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle



## AMERICA AT THE MOVIES

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# 'Siamsa' Is an Emerald of a Show

STABLA, The National Folk Theater of Ireland, directed by Mr. Ahern, is a show of Irish folk music and dance. The show is a celebration of the Irish folk tradition, featuring a variety of traditional Irish folk songs and dances. The show is a celebration of the Irish folk tradition, featuring a variety of traditional Irish folk songs and dances.

By CLIVE BARNES  
Presumably it was Igor Moiseyev who started it all when, before World War II, he founded his celebrated Moiseyev Folk Ensemble in Soviet Russia. Since the cultural possibilities of folk art, both in song and dance, have been thoroughly explored, our latest folklorist visitor opened a week's engagement Monday night at the Palace Theater and is called "Siamsa." The National Folk Theater of Ireland. It is as beguiling as a troupe of emerald-green leprechauns emerging unexpectedly out of a Celtic mist.

The troupe was formed in 1968 by a Catholic priest, Pat Ahern, who hails from a farm in North Kerry. Father Ahern was obviously concerned that some of the folk traditions, specifically the Celtic traditions, of Ireland were in danger of being forgotten and, therefore, lost. Slowly the present company

was built up. It now has a cast of just under 30, with an age span of 9 to 68. That age span is mighty important, for what Father Ahern is attempting here is to give the total impression of a small Celtic village en fête, as it were, the audience having been invited to drop by.

The word "siamsa" is seemingly untranslatable from Celtic, but it appears to denote an evening's visiting at a friend's house, a time for warmth and celebration. And this is precisely what the show is.

The dance traditions of Ireland can really be summed up in one word: the jig. And if that is two words, that is merely because it is an Irishism. Yet the jig is a much more complex dance form than is generally recognized, and although its patterns are formal enough, its individual variations can be infinite. It is a dance form with something of the variety, if a very different emotional coloring, of Spanish flamenco. These Irish dancers, ranging from the old to the young, are absolutely superb.

There are old instruments, old songs, and a spirit of such warmth and gaiety that it just made me want to catch the next plane back to Dublin. It is an absolutely delightful show, simple, unpretentious and yet totally boned in its rustic charms. All Irishmen should flock to this simple pride of Erin, and anyone worth knowing is at the very least an honorary Irishman.

# The Cullums Try Something Old

By ANNA KISSELGOFF  
John Cullum is an actor and the star of "Shenandoah." Emily Frankel is a dancer and choreographer. They are married to each other and are now presenting an evening in the theater that attempts its own marriage of dance and drama.

"Kings," their three-part program, opened Monday night at the Alvin Theater and will be performed again every Monday evening through Oct. 18. The project is ambitious—a treatment of Greek myth through three independent one-act works.

The first part is "Oedipus," really a condensed adaptation of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" by Mr. Cullum, that has been directed by Miss Frankel. It is not so much a playlet as a closeup of a crucial episode in the original drama.

The second piece is "Medea," a dance work that Norman Walker choreographed for Miss Frankel last summer at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. After one drama and one dance, the stars of the show join forces in the third work, "Theseus & Hippolyta," in which Miss Frankel dances to Mr. Cullum's acting.

Devoting a whole evening to adaptations of Greek myth is an unusual concept at this time, but its creators have not really lived up to their ambitions. Essentially, they are story-tellers, and if they have aimed to retell the familiar material in anything but a

straightforward manner, this is not apparent. What is missing is the extra and original dimension that can give a classic a new interpretation.

Perhaps the clue to the Cullums' approach lies in the fact that they based their own view of Theseus and Hippolyta on Mary Renault's historical novel, "The Bull from the Sea." Miss Renault's popularized versions of Greek myth have been highly praised, and the Cullums may be attempting to offer a popularized view of Greek myth in the theater.

Certainly they do not probe very deeply. "Oedipus" comes closest to seeking out the universal symbolism that these myths can provide through Mr. Cullum's self-questioning homilies in the title role. Unfortunately, the chorus, drawn from the cast of "Shenandoah," does not have the ability for classical acting that Mr. Cullum demonstrates.

As for "Medea," its staging is impressive, but Miss Frankel is so out of condition that it is difficult to tell whether the choreography is really weak or is blurred by her undefined movements. David Anderson had the thankless role of Jason.

# OTIS BLACKWELL PERFORMS WITH BAND AT OTHER END

Otis Blackwell has come to the Other End, where he is appearing through tomorrow, with all the trappings of a legend. Unfortunately, he doesn't perform like one.

Mr. Blackwell has written some of the great rhythm-and-blues and rockabilly songs of the last 25 years—"Don't Be Cruel," "Great Balls of Fire," "Fever" and "Burning Love," to name a few. But although he performed in the early 1950's, he didn't record much, if at all. And in the last two decades, he has largely confined himself to songwriting, from which he reportedly earns a comfortable income. But this last summer he sat in with Billy Swan at the Other End for a well-

received set, and now he has put together a band of four young men called the Grand Union. The five opened a six-day run at the club on Saturday.

Opening night, Mr. Blackwell apparently had problems with the sound system, which weren't entirely solved by the Sunday early show—the microphone speaker kept emitting raspy noises. But a greater problem was the band, four-square and competent, but little more, and a greater problem still was Mr. Blackwell's voice, which sagged in pitch alarmingly in the numerous slow songs that he sang. The great untimely numbers are still spat out with swagger and style. But, although style is nearly all in this sort of singing, it isn't everything. This is one legend that might better have remained legendary.

JOHN ROCKWELL

# GOING OUT Guide

**FLOWER PEOPLE** Bryant Park, which has rather gone to seed in recent years, will blossom today with its eighth annual flower show. The big event, in which many of our most large New York botanical and flower groups participate, will fill a huge yellow and white tent, 240 by 60 feet, in the center of the park through Sunday.

There are 13 planting and floral exhibitions and lots of talks on flower arranging, herbs, terrariums and other green-thumb topics. The Parks Department has fashioned a big Big Apple out of red and yellow mums. You will see a miniature of the Elgin Gardens that once flowered where Rockefeller Center now stands. The New York Radio of Association's gardeners will be off and running with a large, miniature woodland scene, with brook.

Open daily from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., the show has free admission. Information is at 472-1003.

**NEIGHBORS** The Brooklyn Museum is at 188 Eastern Parkway, near Prospect Park's northern end, and not far from one of the world's largest concentrations of Hasidic Jews in the world; the Lubavitch group has its headquarters not too far down Eastern Parkway at No. 770. The museum and the Hasidim usually have little relationship with each other.

But now the museum has a second-floor gallery filled with 80 recent photographs taken by Mal Washaw, a New York photographer and film maker who spent three years taking pictures of Hasidic life in Crown Heights.

The exhibition, "Tradition: Photographs of the Lubavitch in Brooklyn," depicts this Orthodox style of life in synagogues, at festivals, in raising children and in making a living—kosher pizzerias, kosher vitamins, kosher Chinese food. The photographs are from Mr. Washaw's new book, "Tradition: Orthodox Jewish Life in America," published by Schocken in paperback for the exhibition and sold only through the museum; a hard-cover will be out in the middle of next month.

Open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sundays from noon to 6 P.M., the show has free

admission. For information, call 633-5000.

**COUNTER CULTURE** Sloan's supermarket at 748 Second Avenue, near 40th Street, will be carrying a new line briefly, at 11 o'clock this morning. Four of the store's seven checkouts will be closed to make room for the Chamber Orchestra of the Mannes College of Music. The ensemble will be giving a bargain-price—free—economy-size concert.

The one-shot supermarket debut by the 33-member orchestra, conducted by Sung Kwak, will run to classical music. Rise Stevens, president of Mannes, will be in the audience, but will not sing.

It all has to do with a promotion by Funk & Wagnalls, which is putting classical-music record albums for sale in metropolitan supermarkets. But you are invited to come in to the concert just to listen, with no obligation to buy unless, of course, you see something good in the appetizers department.

Free coffee and cake will be served after the music. It's all very new for this supermarket, not to mention the musicians. Information is at 688-1200.

**FILM TALKER** John Schlesinger, the director of such films as "Far From the Madding Crowd," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday," will be the centerpiece of this evening's program about him at the School of Visual Arts at 209 East 23d Street (679-7350).

This is another installment of the school's lecture series, "Film Maker's Dialogue," and Mr. Schlesinger will be interviewed by Ralph Appelbaum.

The program gets under way at 6 P.M. and the conversation will begin after the showing of "Midnight Cowboy" and clips of Mr. Schlesinger's latest work, "Marathon Man," which stars Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier. There are a limited number of tickets for the public—the students come first—and they may be bought at the door for \$3 before the program.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 28. For Sports Today, see page 37. RICHARD F. SHEPARD

# Film: Comedy

## 'How Funny Can Sex Be?' Opens at Trans-Lux East

HOW FUNNY CAN SEX BE? (Sexo Matti), directed by Dino Risi, is a comedy film that explores the complexities of human relationships. The film is a comedy film that explores the complexities of human relationships.

By VINCENT CANBY

Watching Dino Risi's "How Funny Can Sex Be?" (Italian title: "Sexo Matti") is to be on the point of death and to have every Italian comedy ever made pass in front of your eyes instead of your life. It's a disappointment not easily remedied.

The film, which opened yesterday at the Trans-Lux East, stars Giancarlo Giannini and Laura Antonelli in eight sketches that parody Italian sexual manners in ways that run the gamut from harmless to painfully predictable to slightly nasty, as in the sketch in which he plays a young man hopelessly attracted to elderly women, the older and ogler the better.

With the kind of witty material that Lina Wertmuller gives him, Mr. Giannini is an immensely gifted character actor. In this Risi film, we can see remnants of some of those other performances in the Groucho-like walk, the dainty pursuit of lust, the radar-like eyes that can detect and chart a fine bust at a distance of 50 feet.

The material written by Mr. Risi and his partner, Ruggero Maccari, is so exhausted, though that long before we get through a pointless sketch called "Wild Gooseberries," spoken in imitation Swedish, we notice that the film has become a series of masquerades that allow Mr. Giannini to wear a lot of supposedly funny hair-pieces and glasses.

Among the topics touched on but never successfully sent up are the impotence of a village Romeo, a premeditated murder effected by over-indulgence in sex, and artificial insemination.

Laura Antonelli, a stunning beauty and a talented comedienne, also wastes her talents, though the unadorned sight of her helps the time pass more quickly.

## Ruling Aids Part-Time Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—An economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says a recent Texas Supreme Court decision could save part-time farmers and ranchers tax money. The court ruled that farmers and ranchers qualified for agricultural tax exemptions on farm real estate even if they earned more than half their income from other sources.

# Carla Hubner Offers Piano Recital

## 'How Funny Can Sex Be?' Opens at Trans-Lux East

Carla Hubner, a Chilean-born pianist whose previous New York recitals have been devoted to 20th-century music, came to Alice Tully Hall on Monday night to play Schumann's "Abegg Variations, Three Romances (Op. 28) and Sonata No. 2, Liszt's "St. Francis of Assisi Preaching to the Birds" and Ballade in B minor and Messiaen's "Le Tréport St-Jacques" and "Le défilé I and II."

Exciting Improvisations by 2 Chicagoans at Environ

Constant experimentation regarding unusual combinations of instruments has been one of the most striking qualities of New York jazz in the last few years. There have been solo saxophone concerts, trios of saxophone, trumpet and drums, "choirs" of bassists, and other new approaches to instrumentation too numerous to mention.

Monday evening at Environ, an 11th-floor loft on Broadway, a trio consisting of a violinist, a pianist and a drummer made some of the most intense and spellbinding music this reviewer has heard this year. The abilities of the musicians had more to do with the music's success than the instrumentation, of course. Richard Abrams, the pianist, has been in the forefront of jazz activity in Chicago for 10 years, although his exposure here has only recently begun to catch up with his imposing reputation. Leroy Jenkins, another Chicagoan, has established himself as the foremost violin stylist in contemporary improvisational music since moving here at the beginning of the 1970's. Jerome Cooper, the drummer, has been associated with Mr. Jenkins in the Revolutionary Ensemble.

Only a firm, confident drummer with exemplary control of dynamics could have underpinned the music of Mr. Abrams and Mr. Jenkins without obliterating its nuances, and Mr. Cooper was an excellent choice. He also contributed a jaunty opening theme that launched a series of interestingly developmental solos.

Mr. Abrams forged up and down the keyboard voraciously, manipulating shifting densities, now thick and crashing, now delicate, almost transparent. Mr. Jenkins used every conventional bowing and plucking technique along with a few of his own invention to produce an equally mercurial effusion of

# National Public Radio

## Two of La Scala's U.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—National Public Radio has broadcast performances by the two operas to N.P.R., which has 130 stations across the nation, with Cenerentola and Vercaferri.

Both productions, of the Kennedy Center's visit, will be broadcast in New York City November 13. The Cenerentola and "Simon Boccanegra" will be broadcast in December, the Netherlands Northern Ireland.

Exciting Improvisations by 2 Chicagoans at Environ

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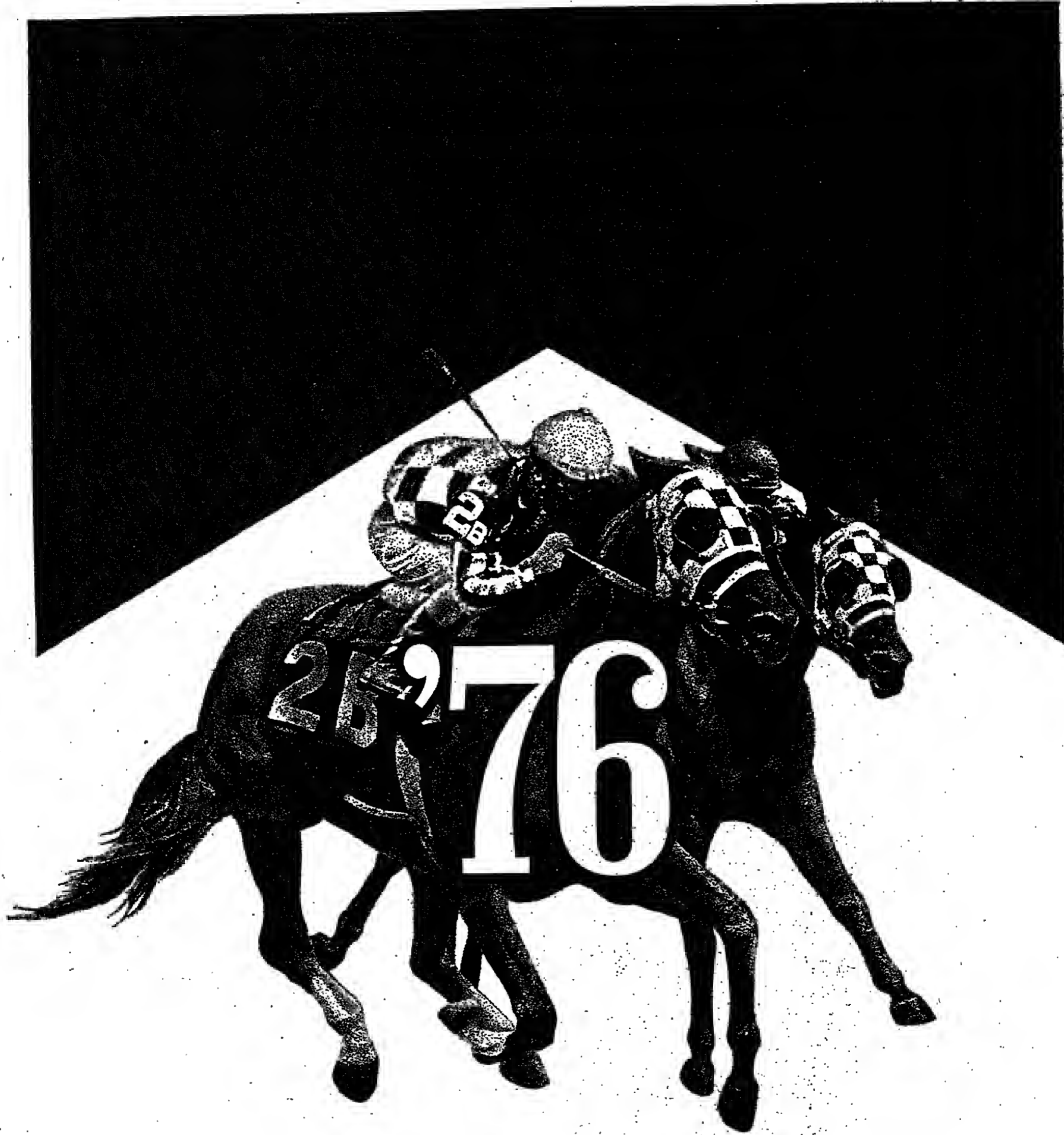
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*[Faded newspaper text, including the name 'Red Smith' and the word 'It's']*



# Outpoints Norton and Retains His Heavyweight Crown

## Rivals' 3d Meeting Has Record Gate, Raucous Crowd

BY DAVE ANDERSON

In a 54-degree chill, Muhammad Ali opposed Ken Norton for the world heavyweight championship at Yankee Stadium last night before an estimated 42,000 spectators who created a record boxing live gate of about \$3.5 million.

Ali won by a unanimous decision and retained his title. There was no knock-down.

Ali's first title appearance in New York in five years was responsible for the record gate, which surpassed the \$2.6 million for the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey heavyweight title fight at Soldier Field, Chicago, in 1927.

Ali's arrival at the ball park was delayed because throngs of youngsters attempted to storm the gates and police staged the Stadium. The bout was delayed until, by the order of the State Athletic Commissioner, all the aisles were cleared of spectators who had cluttered them for a better view.

Arthur Mercante, who handled the first Ali-Joe Frazier bout in 1971, was the referee. Harold Lerner and Barney Smith were the judges.

### Norton Keeps Warm

Norton was the first to appear in the ring. Wearing a blue velvet robe with a lion's head on the back, the challenger held a blue towel across his throat. While he waited for Ali, he spored momentarily with Bill Slayton, his trainer, presumably to keep warm in the breezy chill.

About five minutes later, Ali arrived to cheers of "AK ALI, AK." He was wearing a long white robe with his name in blue letters on the back and he immediately walked over to where Norton was standing near the ropes. Ali mouthed at him and Norton stared back as the spectators buzzed.

Ali, waving his right arm, then got the crowd chanting "Norton must fall" but moments later, Mercante called the fighters together for the midring instructions. When the instructions ended, Ali pretended to chase Norton, but his handlers held him back.

At the bell, Ali, after waving his right arm like a windmill, moved out quickly in a flat-footed stance and dropped an overhand right. The voices in Ali's corner were yelling, "Don't play with him" and "Stick him with the left" as the challenger crouched, looking for an opening.

Between rounds, Ali resumed the chant while standing in his corner. Norton also stood, disdaining his stool.

### Windmill and Rope-a-Dope

In the second round, after Ali again used his windmill to liven the crowd, Norton moved in, jabbing and throwing right hands to the body. Ali occasionally held Norton's head with his left glove, prompting Mercante to warn the champion against that illegal tactic.

Covering up in midring, Ali let Norton hit him in a rope-a-dope without the ropes, then opened up with both hands in a flurry. When the bell ended the round, Ali said something and Norton flared.

In the third, Ali remained flat-footed, apparently going for the knockout "inside five rounds" that he had predicted. Norton was bobbing and weaving but moving forward, often into Ali's jab. Norton landed a heavy right-hand swat to Ali's head, but moments later Ali was saying, "C'mon Norton."

### All Lands a Flurry

As the fourth round began, Ali said, "I'm going to destroy you" and landed a flurry of combinations that backed Norton against the ropes momentarily. Norton then missed a wild right, but later landed with a long overhand right. Mercante again warned Ali to "stop holding" with his overhand.

### Norton's Right Eye Appeared to be

Continued on Page 35, Column 1



Off-duty police officers, protesting new work schedules and the city's failure to give them an awarded pay raise, demonstrating outside Yankee Stadium last night before the start of the Ali-Norton title bout.

## Unruly Mob Mars Scene Before Gates

By STEVE GADY

As one security man at last night's title fight in Yankee Stadium put it, "The off-duty cops picked a hell of a time to demonstrate."

This was at 8:30, two hours before Muhammad Ali climbed into the ring to defend his heavyweight crown against Ken Norton. An unruly mob outside the Stadium had already tried to storm one gate, and a management executive was saying, "Every hoodlum in the city is up here tonight."

Even Ali had trouble getting into the renovated Stadium, rebuilt by the city at a cost of \$100 million. Shortly before 9:30, a spokesman for Madison Square Garden, co-promoter of the fight, announced that the champion's car had been blocked by a gang of youths. He finally got into the building about five minutes later.

### Pay Up to \$200

With 1,000 off-duty New York City policemen shouting, blowing whistles, banging drums and blocking traffic, in a labor protest against the Beame administration, crowds outside the Stadium that otherwise might have been restrained tended to get unruly. Limousines were rocked, and a number of celebrities were pummeled as they made their way toward the special entrances reserved for them.

Spectators inside the Stadium, occupying seats that cost from \$25 to \$200, complained about the apparent reluctance of 1,000 uniformed policemen on duty to interfere with their off-duty colleagues.

"It created a lot of confusion," said Rafael Buschaglia, a retired Puerto Rican government official who flew here from San Juan Monday with his son, Carlos. "Some people thought it



Ernie Shavers landing a right to the chest of Henry Clark during preliminary

was a strike of the ballpark's employees."

Buschaglia and his son occupied \$100 seats in the box section behind the first-base line. Even from there, he was using binoculars.

Up in the peanut gallery, near the top of the Stadium's upper deck, 69-year-old Jimmy Thomas of Newark needed binoculars even more. From the \$25 seats there, the fighters in the ring, situated over second base, looked like windup toys on a living-room floor.

"This isn't bad, though," said Thom-

as, an old-time fight fan who has seen most of the major title bouts in the last half-century.

As he spoke, two young men passed his seat, just to the left of home plate, on their way to higher altitudes.

"Hey, man," one of the youths asked his companion, "where you gain? To the top of the mountain?"

At least one gate had to be closed, harrassed by a garage-type door that was rolled down, to prevent gate-crashers from breaking through. Earlier, celebrities such as Joe DiMaggio

Continued on Page 35, Column 1



Royals pushing back Don Baylor of the A's, who charged toward, top right, the Royals' pitcher, to begin a sixth-inning, Monday night. Coach Al Monchak (43) tried to In foreground is Buck Martinez, the Royals' catcher.

## in Stormy Game, Title Hopes Alive

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Special to The New York Times

Sept. 28 — The Royals officially bill their "fling" fans, and cardboard beer bats last night baseball's lone race by beating the 8-3.

light (which means 37,914, which sat in delay before the A's won the treasured first place. After all play there here the Royals three at eta.

ork in the league a coin toss for A's wind up Summe ahead or half will have to go up a rainout. If he creates a tie will be a one-game A's and Royals. ke place Monday, lay, in a pattern

As soon as Haller realized what Baylor had in mind, he tried to head him off, only to be flung aside. But that was enough of a delay to let some of the speedy A's from the dugout beat Baylor and the other Royals to Leonard. In a moment, there was a tangle of about 60 uniformed figures, a few fighters and a lot of peacemakers, and the most excitable of them appeared to be Cliffie Washington.

Leonard, struck once, managed to get fairly secure at the bottom of the pile, but Cookie Rojas, the Royals' second baseman, suffered a facial cut. Baylor was the only one ejected from the game by the umpires, but Leonard was removed by his manager, Whitey Herzog.

When the field was finally cleared, Continued on Page 34, Column 4

## Fails 20th Bow

CHASS

York Times

—There must be long watched on Puerto Rico that roa. There was way he pitched ave prompted his urn off their sets. consistent pitcher me to become the from Puerto Rico, him and the Yan-

Yankees' first game champions in the

winner in the erto Ricans. In-

gaining that plech a high point

st Baltimore last tonight's were Rico.

-Base Hits

near right-hander insht the Orioles ight the Red Sox 5 hits, including

es. They lashed ne and two home connected with

nd and Jim Rice e eighth.

lartin would have ng before all that e manager wanted

hance to gain his 'll have to try for of the regular sea-

against Cleveland in s worst beating of his 10th defeat. it the significance

from Puerto Rico 20 games is a it even bigger for

Continued on Page 34, Column 5

## Red Smith

### It's Rough, but the Price Is Right

At Yankee Stadium workmen were laying a plywood floor on real estate hallowed through the summer by the spikes of Mickey Rivers, Craig Nettles and Thurman Munson, then setting up funeral-parlor chairs around a ring already pitched on the infield. Come evening, those chairs would support the bottoms of devotees of the Sweet Science who were paying \$200 each to see for themselves whether Ken Norton could punch Muhammad Ali loose from the world heavyweight championship of the world. This was the first prize fight of any description in the rebuilt stadium, it was Ali's 16th defense of his crown, the seventh of his second administration as champion, the 20th title fight of his career, and the first outdoor match of heavyweights in New York since Floyd Patterson flattened Ingemar Johansson in the Polo Grounds June 20, 1960.

In the Essex House in midtown, Mike Burke was saying that he expected a crowd of about 40,000 to disgorge approximately \$3.5 million at the box office, making this the richest "live" gate for boxing since James Figg, the first heavyweight champion, began swatting profiles for profit two and a half centuries ago. Burke, the president of Madison Square Garden, predicted that ancillary income, mostly from closed-circuit television, would bring the total revenue to \$8 million or so, which would mean about \$6.5 million for Ali.

Up to his first encounter with Ali in 1973, Norton's biggest purse was \$7,500. He collected \$50,000 for giving Ali a whipping and a broken jaw. Later that year he earned \$250,000 losing a split decision in their second fight. For their third tryst last night, he expected to get \$1.5 million, proving that persistence pays off, if it proves anything.

### The Clerk of Scales

While Burke was talking for the promotion, something like 800 parishioners were clawing their way into a room called Casino in the Park, which might accommodate 500 in reasonable comfort. They were there to witness the most meaningless ritual in boxing, the weigh-in of combatants in a division that has no maximum weight limit. The ceremony was scheduled for 11 A.M. Half an hour after that time neither fighter had shown up and the Garden's John Condon was telling the crowd that Norton's chauffeur had got lost but the challenger was now headed in the right direction.

It turned out later that Don Johnson, the driver, knows his way around New York as surely as Norton knows his around a ring. From the Tuscany Hotel on 39th Street, he had driven Norton downtown to the boxing commission office because nobody had told him that the site of the weigh-in had been changed to Central Park South.

When Norton did arrive, Jim Farley Jr., the commission

chairman, peered at the scale, announced the weight as 216 pounds, peered again and made it 217½.

"I think," a bystander said, "that Jim weighs fighters as well as any commissioner we have had."

Harry Markson, the Garden's promoter emeritus, shook his head. "Gen. John Phelan was my man," he said, "although it took him a while to learn which side of that sliding indicator on the balance arm to read. Sound man, Gen. Phelan. Once he made the sensible ruling that no bout in New York involving the heavyweight champion could be billed as an exhibition because, with no overweight match possible, the champion's title was on the line every time he got in the ring. Soon after that Joe Louis was booked for an exhibition in Buffalo and somebody asked the General how come. That's when Phelan discovered Buffalo was in New York."

### Senor Stevenson Next?

"I have never been more confident," Bob Biron, Norton's proprietor, was telling a friend. "I guarantee this will be no Caracas"—where a nervous Norton was knocked out by George Foreman in the second round. "Ken is psyched up, and really ready."

The challenger's demeanor seemed to support this. Stepping off the scale, he strolled over to a battery of microphones looking altogether at ease. His hands were thrust casually in the pockets of his royal blue dressing gown and his mustache curled up in a smile. He laughed when somebody asked how he thought the bout would go.

"Good question," he said. "I expect it to be a very good fight from end to end. If it goes 10 rounds it'll be a tough fight. If it goes 15 it will be tough all the way."

Someone else asked what his strategy would be "against the \$6 million man."

"Fight like hell," he said pleasantly.

If he won, would he give Ali a return bout?

"Can you imagine what the price would be for a rematch?" he said. He did not mention that talks had already begun about a match between last night's winner and Teofilo Stevenson, the two-time Olympic champion from Cuba.

Lucien Chin, who has a string of gambling houses in Kingston, Jamaica, and had a hand in the promotion when Foreman knocked out Joe Frazier there, hopes to make this match for late January on the island. According to one source, Michael Manley, Jamaica's prime minister, has initiated discussions with Fidel Castro.

Norton had left the room before the champion arrived. All weighed 221. The years have blurred the boyish quality of his features. He is 34 and his waistline shows it. Still, time does not wither nor custom stale his infinite loquacity. Advancing relentlessly on the microphones, he launched into a monologue that went 19 minutes by the clock.



Advertisement for Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky, featuring a bottle image and the text 'New York's Favorite Canadian' and 'Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian'.











# Stockton Battles Back For Victory in Tennis

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The \$125,000 fireman's found tennis tournament continued today with sixth-seeded Dick Stockton fighting off Alan Stone, an Australian, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

In another close battle, John Lloyd of Britain downed Bill Scanlon of Dallas, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Geoff Masters of Australia, had an easier time with Dick Bohrnstedt of Redlands, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

The first prize is \$20,000, with the final on Monday.

**Gottfried Captures Final**  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Brian Gottfried didn't think his victory was a giant step, but it was good enough.

"It's a stepping stone for me to get to the top," said the Floridian after he had beaten Arthur Ashe, 6-2, 6-2, to capture the singles title in the \$125,000 Pacific Southwest open tennis championships last night.

It was the first tournament he had won this year, and it brought him \$20,000.

Alan Smith and Bob Lutz defeated Ashe and Charles Pasarell, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, for the doubles crown.

"Arthur didn't play as well as he usually does," Gottfried said. "He was having trouble with his first serve, so I jumped on his second."

Gottfried outplayed Ashe in every department of the game. He took charge with passing shots and cross-court drives, keeping Ashe off balance and on the run.

"Against players like Ashe, I'm not intimidated like I first was when I came on the tour," said the 24-year-old victor. "I feel I can step out on the court with anybody."

**Miss Barker Joins Field**  
HILTON HEAD, S.C., Sept. 28 (AP)—Sue Barker of Britain was added today to the field for the \$195,000 World Invitation Tennis Classic Oct. 11 to 15 at the Sea Pines Racquet Club.

The players will compete on a point-system basis in a weeklong series of singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

**Tourney Is Shifted**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 28 (UPI)—A \$100,000 Virginia Slims women's tournament will open Jan. 10 at the Sportatorium in Hollywood, Fla., Chris Evert, has announced. Miss Evert said she would be among the contestants in the event in the 15,000-seat arena.

The tournament was moved to the Sportatorium because Atlanta's Omni was unavailable.

# Giants' Rookie 'Spaceman' Enjoys Knocking Down Foes, Gets Rewarded

By MICHAEL KATZ  
Special to The New York Times  
PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 28—Terry Metcalf doesn't do the kickoff, and punt returns for the Cardinals anymore, so the chances are he won't meet the Spaceman in St. Louis Sunday.

Don Lloyd doesn't care whom he knocks down, Metcalf or his rumbuck replacements with the Cardinals—Pat Tilley, Wayne Morris and Jerry Latin. The Spaceman is a rookie linebacker with the Giants who doesn't get to do much linebacking. He made the 43-man squad not because he was a sixth-round draft choice out of the University of Washington, not because he could make a star linebacker in the National Football League.

The Spaceman made the roster because he knocks people down and because nearly 20 percent of the opportunities to knock people down occurs in "special-team" situations—punts, kickoffs, extra-point and field-goal attempts.

"It may be the only factor as to why I'm here," the 22-year-old rookie said today after the first day of practice for the game at St. Louis. "They had six linebackers they wanted to go with and I think my work with the special team decided it for me."

The Giants traded one of the six linebackers, Andy Seifried, to Miami for a draft choice, thus making room for Lloyd. The 6-foot-2-inch, 225-pound youngster responded with fierceness.

"I'm not looking for a place to hide out there," said Lloyd. "I'm looking for a place to stand out."

Lloyd's work on the specials was so outstanding that Coach Bill Arnsparger named the rookie one of the Co-captains for last Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams.

"You're interested to see what a young guy can do when you name him a captain," Arnsparger said. "Dan responded."

Lloyd understands he must put in his time with football's kamikaze squads. "This is my first year here, and there's some good people ahead of me at linebacker," he said. "I'm just happy about being here at all."

**Lots of Time for Television**  
The Spaceman—his nickname derives from the specially padded helmet he wears because my head has a funny shape—will be even happier when his wife, Vicki, leaves her secretarial job in Seattle this week and rejoins him here Friday.

"Let me tell you, I've watched a lot of television in the last few weeks," Lloyd said. "I think 'Bas, Bas, Black'



United Press International  
Brian Gottfried on his way to victory over Arthur Ashe, the defending champion, at the Pacific Southwest open in Los Angeles Monday night.

# Defense Bails Out Redskins in Overtime

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (AP)—Billy Kilmer took it all in stride. The 37-year-old Washington Redskins quarterback, a 15-year veteran of the National Football League, completed just 11 of 33 passes for 96 yards and had three interceptions in last night's 20-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

What made it easy for Kilmer to forget one of his worst nights was that his unbeaten Washington team managed to hang on for a victory in sudden-death and tie the Dallas Cowboys for first place in the National Conference East. Each has won three games.

The Skins won the nationally televised game 12 minutes 49 seconds into the sudden-death period on a 29-yard field goal by Mark Moseley. The score was set up by an interception by Eddie Brown that placed the ball at the Eagles' 22-yard line.

"I was just too cautious out there tonight," said the 204-pound Kilmer. "You could say I was very cautious, and I don't play good football when I'm cautious."

Kilmer said he had a few things in the back of his mind that subdued the gambler in him. One was the artificial surface in Veterans Stadium. The Skins had lost 12 of their last 14 games on the rags. The other was what the quarterback referred to as the Philadelphia jinx. The Eagles had beaten the Skins twice last year.

"I didn't like the wet conditions out there," said Kilmer of rain that stopped at halftime. "I just kept getting the ball on their fingertips. There were some dropped balls and a lot of things go wrong when the conditions are wet like that."

Kilmer said the credit for George Allen's 100th pro coaching victory should go to the defense. "They were super, and it's a good thing because the offense was much too inconsistent tonight."

Allen, whose quick judgment in calling a timeout with 12 seconds left in the first half led to a Washington touchdown, joined Kilmer in saying the offense had a long way to go.

The Washington defense intercepted five passes and recovered one fumble. The Eagles piled up a lot of yardage—418 yards—but the Skins refused to huddle when it counted deep in their territory. Two Eagles passes were intercepted in the end zone and one at the 1-yard line. Joe Lavender, the former Eagles' defensive back, had two of them.

The Eagles quickly jumped to a 10-0 lead on a 22-yard first-period field goal by Roger Mulholland and a 16-yard touchdown run by Art Malone in the second quarter. With 3:17 left in the first half the Eagles led, 10-0. But in 62 seconds, the Skins scored on a 27-yard Moseley field goal and a 32-yard touchdown return of a fumble by Brad Dusek, a linebacker.

Thomas sent the Redskins ahead, 17-10, early in the fourth period on a 27-yard run. Philadelphia tied it with 1:07 remaining in regulation time on a 41-yard pass from Mike Boryla to Charlie Smith.

# Belmont Racing

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions. Letters designate OTB finishes.			
FIRST—\$2,000, mcs., 2YO and up, 11A.			
A-Maryland Red	15	Jockers	1.18.00
C-Tony	16	R. Turcotte	1.18.00
D-Don't Run	17	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
E-Whitely	18	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
F-Whitely	19	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
G-Whitely	20	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
H-Whitely	21	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
I-Whitely	22	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
J-Whitely	23	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
K-Whitely	24	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
L-Whitely	25	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
M-Whitely	26	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
N-Whitely	27	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
O-Whitely	28	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
P-Whitely	29	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
Q-Whitely	30	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
R-Whitely	31	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
S-Whitely	32	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
T-Whitely	33	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
U-Whitely	34	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
V-Whitely	35	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
W-Whitely	36	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
X-Whitely	37	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
Y-Whitely	38	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
Z-Whitely	39	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AA-Whitely	40	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AB-Whitely	41	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AC-Whitely	42	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AD-Whitely	43	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AE-Whitely	44	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AF-Whitely	45	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AG-Whitely	46	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AH-Whitely	47	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AI-Whitely	48	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AJ-Whitely	49	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AK-Whitely	50	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AL-Whitely	51	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AM-Whitely	52	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AN-Whitely	53	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AO-Whitely	54	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AP-Whitely	55	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AQ-Whitely	56	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AR-Whitely	57	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AS-Whitely	58	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AT-Whitely	59	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AU-Whitely	60	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AV-Whitely	61	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AW-Whitely	62	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AX-Whitely	63	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AY-Whitely	64	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
AZ-Whitely	65	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BA-Whitely	66	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BB-Whitely	67	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BC-Whitely	68	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BD-Whitely	69	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BE-Whitely	70	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BF-Whitely	71	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BG-Whitely	72	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BH-Whitely	73	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BI-Whitely	74	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BJ-Whitely	75	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BK-Whitely	76	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BL-Whitely	77	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BM-Whitely	78	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BN-Whitely	79	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BO-Whitely	80	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BP-Whitely	81	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BQ-Whitely	82	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BR-Whitely	83	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
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BT-Whitely	85	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
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BW-Whitely	88	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BX-Whitely	89	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BY-Whitely	90	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
BZ-Whitely	91	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CA-Whitely	92	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CB-Whitely	93	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CC-Whitely	94	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CD-Whitely	95	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CE-Whitely	96	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CF-Whitely	97	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CG-Whitely	98	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CH-Whitely	99	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
CI-Whitely	100	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00

# Yonkers Racing

ENTRIES		RESULTS	
Horses listed in order of post positions. Letters designate OTB finishes.			
FIRST—\$2,000, mcs., 2YO and up, 11A.			
A-Buona Vista	15	Turcotte	1.18.00
B-Robin The Duke	16	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
C-For Ferns	17	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
D-For Ferns	18	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
E-For Ferns	19	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
F-For Ferns	20	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
G-For Ferns	21	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
H-For Ferns	22	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
I-For Ferns	23	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
J-For Ferns	24	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
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M-For Ferns	27	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
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R-For Ferns	32	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
S-For Ferns	33	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
T-For Ferns	34	W. W. P. Moore	1.18.00
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# POLICE PROTEST LAID TO DECLINE OF P.B.A.

## Many Officers Feel That Internal Strife Led to Lack of Control of the Union Membership

By SELWYN RAAB

The decline of the once-powerful Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's influence at City Hall was described yesterday as one of the chief factors behind the current street demonstrations by thousands of city police officers.

In addition, many officers familiar with the internal problems of the P.B.A. agree that the union has been so badly torn apart recently by internal rivalries that effective control of the membership has virtually vanished.

"We're a vacuum looking for a leader," one police officer explained. "We've got all these problems with the city and we literally don't know to whom or where to turn to in the P.B.A."

On a picket line yesterday, another off-duty officer, asserted: "Demonstrations seem to be the only way we put pressure on City Hall, the public and the P.B.A. leadership."

Howard Morse, a public relations counselor to Douglas Weaving, the P.B.A. president who is in charge of the union's negotiations with the city, denied that the organization was rudderless.

"The insurgents can do anything they please without worrying about responsibility," Mr. Morse said. "The P.B.A. is not rudderless, but the captain is at the helm and he has no time to wave the flag like some of his competitors."

Once a Powerful Union

The outward grievances of the 18,000 officers represented by the P.B.A. center largely on a deferred wage increase and new work schedules that go into effect on Sunday. But the dissension within the union dates to the early 1970's.

Until then, the P.B.A. considered one of the most powerful municipal labor unions, with its support eagerly sought by many politicians. In exchange, the union in the late 1960's and early 1970's won large wage increases and attractive fringe benefits.

For decades, until the 1970's, the mantle of P.B.A. leadership usually had been transferred peacefully, without any bitter elections.

In 1974, however, Ken McFeeley was elected president in a rough, uphill fight against an incumbent administration. He had campaigned briskly on a platform of restoring morale and prestige to a force that had been bruised by corruption scandals and vast organizational changes.

Within a year of Mr. McFeeley's election, the union was led by a financial crisis and the P.B.A. looked on helplessly as more than 2,000 officers were laid off, salaries were frozen and promotions discontinued.

Not only did the top police officer's wage scale of \$16,870 a year fall behind those of other cities, but older policemen who thought they had secure staff jobs found themselves back on patrol.

With 40 percent of the police force now living outside of the city there also appeared to be a growing alienation between the force, which is 90 percent white, and New York City's growing black and Hispanic population.

Bitterness Voiced

Further resentment among the union's membership arose last spring when jobs and promotions were restored to other city agencies, including the Fire and Sanitation Departments.

"The only time the city remembered us in the last year is when one of us got killed in the line of duty," one officer said bitterly.

As the police failed to regain any of the lost benefits, Mr. McFeeley, in an unexpected move, resigned last May. He was succeeded by Mr. Weaving, a vice president. But almost immediately Mr. McFeeley and three others announced they would challenge Mr. Weaving for the presidency next May. That's when the election fustilades began.

"No one really has any widespread support," one longtime policeman commented yesterday. "A lot of guys believe McFeeley betrayed them. Weaving hasn't done anything for them and those other candidates are just stirring up trouble to get elected."

Many officers interviewed yesterday said they were opposed to a wildcat strike but would participate in what they described as the spontaneous rallies organized by different groups of officers. Except for "informational picketing" at station houses, the P.B.A. has not authorized the street rallies or demonstrations at Gracie Mansion.

For the last few days, officers who a few months ago muttered oaths at striking municipal hospital workers who used bongo drums and shrill whistles on picket lines outside hospitals have adopted the same noisy tactics.

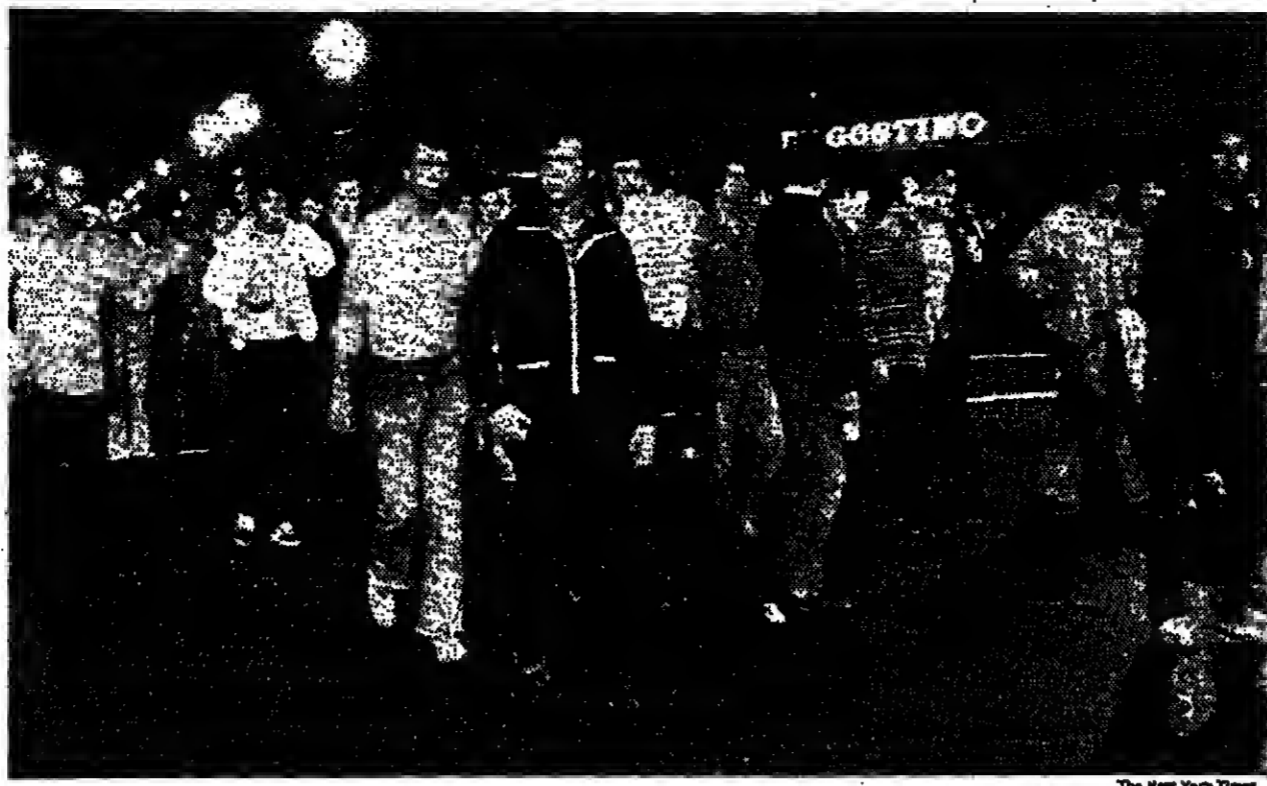
"It worked for the hospital workers," an off-duty officer said. "The city didn't complain about them. So why all the protests against us when we do it to express our frustrations?"

## Issues in Police Officer Dispute

**PARTICIPANTS:** The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which represents 18,000 police officers, and the administration, whose chief negotiator in the talks, which began almost five months ago, has been the First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti.

**BACKGROUND:** Early last year, a three-man arbitration panel rejected a bid by the P.B.A. to break the pay parity of police officers with firemen and to increase further the existing 10 percent differential above sanitation men. Instead, the panel recommended that the city's pay scale be given the same 5 percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1974, and a further 6 percent increase to be effective July 1, 1975, raising the base pay of a police officer from \$15,250 to \$16,470 retroactive to July 1, 1974, and to \$17,458 as of July 1, 1975.

**CITY'S ROLE:** The Beame administration failed to comply with the award, reportedly because of the deteriorating financial condition of the city. The P.B.A. then won from Justice George Starke of State Supreme Court confirmation of the award in June 1975. On Dec. 30, 1975, Justice Starke granted the P.B.A.'s motion to enforce the judgment it had obtained in State Supreme Court confirming the award. He said that the one-year wage-freeze



Off-duty police officers marching down First Avenue at 86th Street, Monday night, shouting and blowing whistles

## Police Defy Court and Block Ali-Norton Fight Traffic

Continued From Page 1

The Times, they were watched by 450 uniformed officers. "The guys feel they've been the scapegoats of society for a long time," said Philip Caruso, a P.B.A. trustee, who was among the picketers. "We've had to absorb the scorn of society as we did our jobs. Now we feel the city should deal with us equitably."

"The Times is the major force for shaping public opinion in the world," Mr. Caruso said. "We are not here to demonstrate against The Times, but to enlist its support."

There appeared to be considerable camaraderie between the picketers and the uniformed policemen at the scene. One demonstrator beckoned to a uniformed officer and requested a match to light a cigarette, and the officer complied with a smile.

Another uniformed officer said: "We deserve an even break. If I were off-duty, I'd be over there. There's no animosity. We wear the same uniform. Just we're on duty and they're off."

Earlier yesterday, about two dozen women who identified themselves as wives of policemen gathered in front of City Hall. Some of them brought their children; nearly all of them carried placards that denounced the new work schedules.

"These schedules will contribute toward the break-up of our families," one woman said, alluding to the contention of many policemen that the schedules would give them less time at home.

Even as their protest was going on, Justice Edward J. Greenfield of State Supreme Court in Manhattan issued a preliminary injunction restricting the number of off-duty picketers at or near Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's official residence.

The injunction yesterday in effect extended a ban imposed late Monday evening by Justice Hyman Korn under which picketers would be limited to 100 in the daylight hours in front of Gracie Mansion and 50 during the night.

Yesterday, in a 13-page opinion, Justice Greenfield criticized earlier demonstrations of off-duty policemen. And he banned "excessive noise, including but not limited to amplified sound, shouting, banging of pans, banging of horns, and blowing of whistles."

A P.B.A. spokesman declined to comment on the court opinion, but he pointed out again yesterday that his organization had authorized only the picketing in front of the station houses. He again disclaimed any responsibility for the demonstrations that have occurred around the city during the last few days.

These demonstrations have drawn citizen complaints, not only because of the late hours during which they were conducted but also because of the angry gestures of the marchers, many of whom clearly carried guns in holsters.

Chief McCarthy, who is 56 years old and now has been assigned to an administrative position in the Office of the Chief of Operations, was not available for comment. He was replaced yesterday in Manhattan North by Assistant Chief Harold Schryver, an executive aide to the chief of the Organized Crime Control Bureau. Chief Schryver is also 56.

The announcements by Commissioner Codd came as city officials met with representatives of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in an effort to break the deadlock that reportedly has set in over the question of the new work schedules and a 6 percent deferred salary increase for the policemen.

At a news conference yesterday afternoon at City Hall, Mayor Beame reiterated the city's position that it would "immediately" grant policemen a 6 percent wage increase effective last week, as well as a cost-of-living raise, if only the P.B.A. would agree to drop a lawsuit to win the salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1975.

He again emphasized, as he has done several times during the last few days, that the city would not consent to a modification of the proposed work schedules under which policemen would be required to work an additional 10 days each year. These schedules are to go into effect next Sunday.

"We're not going to give up on that," the Mayor said, his voice rising. "The people of this city are entitled to proper police protection."

"Scapegoat Feeling" But Mayor Beame appeared to inject a conciliatory note when he praised New York City policemen for their "goodwill" during such recent events as the Bicentennial celebrations and the Democratic National Convention. "I am asking them to show the same kind of goodwill and help in bringing about a rapid resolution to the matter," he said.

Late this evening, a spokesman for the P.B.A. said that "some progress" had been made in the negotiations, but he declined to elaborate.

Meanwhile, off-duty policemen continued their picketing yesterday at nearly all of the city's 73 station houses.

They extended their picketing to West 43d Street, between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. About 300 demonstrators, waving placards, gathered in front of The New York Times between 4 P.M. and 6 P.M.

They picketed silently for the most part, but for about 10 minutes they broke into chants.

"New York Times, support us for a change," they chanted, with gusto. "Commissioner Codd, support us for a change," was another chant.

Despite the burst of chanting, it was a peaceful demonstration, unlike the ones earlier yesterday morning on York Avenue between 86th and 87th Streets, when off-duty policemen in civilian clothes banged on garbage cans, blew on whistles and set off firecrackers.

As the policemen picketed in front of

the Times, they were watched by 450 uniformed officers. "The guys feel they've been the scapegoats of society for a long time," said Philip Caruso, a P.B.A. trustee, who was among the picketers. "We've had to absorb the scorn of society as we did our jobs. Now we feel the city should deal with us equitably."

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## Demonstrators, Youths and Fans Make Up Mob Scene at Stadium

Elegantly dressed ringsiders strolled in a traffic jam of limousines, teenagers tried to crash the gates and 2,000 whistle-blowing, off-duty police officers turned the area around Yankee Stadium into a scene of mass confusion last night. The high-spirited crowd outside the stadium—fans, policemen and teenagers—all but upstaged the heavyweight title fight inside.

Through it all a force of 500 uniformed police officers did their best to keep order, but their sympathies were more with their protesting colleagues, who marched around the stadium behind an American flag and a sign reading "Beame, Take Your Chair and Sit on It."

Sharing their colleagues' feelings against the "Chair"—the heavier work schedule ordered by Mayor Beame—the uniformed officers smiled at the demonstrators, shook their heads, slapped them on the back and cheered them as they surged into the surrounding streets, mocking cars bearing fans to the fight.

Muhammad Ali Is Blocked At one point, Muhammad Ali's own limousine was surrounded by cheering young fans and a few off-duty officers but after about 15 minutes a team of uniformed officers struggled through and cleared the way.

Another stalled limousine was quickly surrounded by the off-duty demonstrators when the lone passenger, Telly Savalas, was recognized. Mr. Savalas, the star of the "Kojak" television series, was not stalled for long. Smiling broadly, the actor was pulled from the car by the demonstrating officers and carried some 50 feet through the cheering, protesters.

Although they ignored instructions to keep out of the streets, the police demonstrators were less of a problem than packs of teenagers who swarmed over the area, picking pockets—according to complaints from scores of fans—and breaking into cars parked at the stadium garage.

One man, David Ohlsson of Chicago, said someone had reached around him in the crush and snatched two \$50 tickets from his hand.

One youth was arrested in the garage. When he resisted, he was pummeled and kicked by three police officers.

The scene outside the stadium produced a number of sharp contrasts. There were celebrities such as the former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, wearing a brown felt cowboy hat and a long leather coat, and an unidentified woman wearing silver lamé pants tucked into silver lamé boots, both jostling through the crush of teenagers and demonstrators.

Some distance away an off-duty police officer walked up to a police van banged on the door, waved to the officers inside and then proceeded to urinate on the grille of the van. His colleagues cheered when he walked back to their ranks.

## Bridge: Swedish Stars Hold a In Play in European C

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Tournaments in most parts of Europe, unlike those in the United States, are professional in the sense that cash prizes are awarded. However, only a few players emerge with a profit after paying their expenses.

A serious attempt to promote a European circuit, comparable to golf or tennis, has been made in the last few years. Philip Morris promotes and sponsors the European Cup, awarded to the pair with the best overall performance on the circuit. The prizes are substantial, beginning with \$4,000 for the winners.

Leaders in the current competition, after three tournaments, are the Swedish international stars Anders Brunzell and Jorgen Lindqvist.

However, they did not compete in the third tournament, which ended 10 days ago in Ostend, Belgium. The winners there, now among several pairs pursuing the Swedes, were two veteran Belgians, Rubin and Spaenhoven.

An Optimistic Slam On the diagrammed deal, the Belgian winners brought home an optimistic slam when their opponents failed to find the most effective defense. East and West were Yeshayahu Levit and Schmel Lev, two brilliant young players who are regular members of the Israeli team in international competition.

Once South had opened one spade, Rubin as North brushed aside the two-club overcall and drove to slam, using Blackwood en route to check for aces.

Levit was now in a peculiar position. He felt sure he could defeat the contract if his partner led a club, but a double would have been the Lightner variety calling for an unexpected lead, certainly not a club. What he needed was an anti-Lightner double, demanding that partner make the normal lead of his own suit.

Levit therefore passed, hoping that his partner would lead a club, but Lev led a spade. The failure to lead a club was not necessarily fatal, but there was a crisis at the second trick when Spaenhoven was in dummy and led the singleton diamond.

**NORTH**  
AKQ4  
EQ107  
7  
AK642

**WEST**  
76  
5  
KJ106  
Q108872

**SOUTH**  
AJ108  
A86  
Q32  
J5

North and South v The bidding:  
East South W  
pass 1 2  
pass 5 0 Pr  
pass Pass Pr  
West led the spade s

If Levit had ducked would have been able him the club ruff. But clearer held the dummy up the ace and played it still might seem the a trick short, for he diamond. But South's ruff, entered his hand to the ace and drew it then played hearts, it round to reach this p

**NORTH**  
AKQ  
AK6

**WEST**  
AK  
K  
Q109

**SOUTH**  
8  
10  
J5  
5

Knowing that we with the task of gun suits, Spaenhoven's last trump, squeezing the slam.

## Clarifier

In this fast-changing world, when it's important to keep alert to all the vital issues of the day, it makes good sense to keep up with James Reston's column. Look for it every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday opposite the Editorial Page of The New York Times



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SOUND  
MO  
DA  
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SWORD PUZ  
forget  
New York

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.



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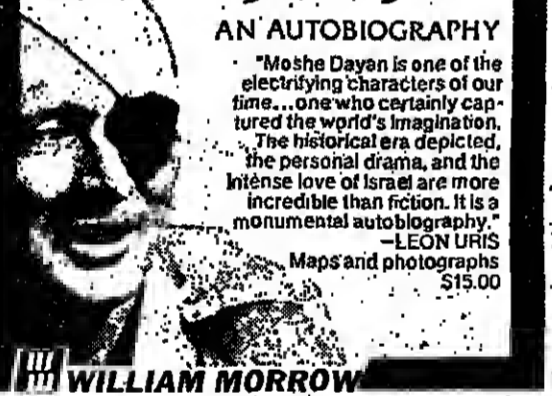
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Books of The Times

The Sociologist and Artist

By ANATOLE BROUARD

SOCIOLOGY AS AN ART FORM. By Robert Nisbet. 145 pages, Oxford, \$2.95 cloth; \$2.50 paper.

"Scientists Marx, Weber, Durkheim and Simmel were without question. But they were also artists, and had they not been artists, had they not contented themselves with demonstrating solely what had been arrived at through aseptic problem design, through meticulous verification, and through constructions of theory which would pass muster in a graduate course in methodology of sociology today, the entire world of thought would be much poorer."

In Mr. Nisbet's opinion, the "logic of discovery" has too often been subordinated to the logic of demonstration. "The great harm of the present consecration of method, including the very construction, is that it persuades students that a small idea abundantly verified is worth more than a large idea still insusceptible to textbook techniques of verification."

A faith in "theory" and "system," according to Mr. Nisbet, amounts almost to a superstition among some social scientists. He sees these concepts as often inhibiting the evidence on the senses, as if a sociologist were to evolve his theories in a laboratory, rather than in the immediate context of human behavior.

"Sociology as an Art Form," Mr. Nisbet shows how social science deals in themes and styles much as art does. The feeling tone, or zestiness, of a culture is its style. The main themes of sociology are the same stuff of which literature is also made: "community, authority, status, the sacred and alienation."

facts of community on individual lives; Dostoyevski was obsessed with authority; Dickens and Balzac with status; almost all of these writers dealt with the sacred, and a multitude of authors after Dostoyevski with alienation.

Continuing his art-science parallel, Mr. Nisbet points out that, in the 19th century, a time of large-scale social upheaval, sociologists saw human "landscapes." People were perceived "panoramicly" as "the masses."

The landscape of the city was almost immediately condemned as soul-destroying by artists and sociologists alike, though most of them lived and worked there. The pastoral scene, which Marx dismissed as "the idyllic of rural life" and which certainly contained its own brutal realities, now became a landscape as joyless as a painting by Courbet, proving that sociology was as susceptible to nostalgia as fiction, poetry or painting.

In sociological portraiture, Marx was the equal of any novelist in depicting the bourgeois, and Max Weber's bureaucrat might have been a forerunner of Kafka's. The worker, that ambiguous creature, inherited for a while all the alleged virtues of the "innocent" peasant.

The last chapter of "Sociology as an Art Form" is called "The Rust of Progress," and here Mr. Nisbet shows, even more vividly than in the preceding chapters, what an artist he is. His account of the poet we have read and progress amounts to a sociological translation of T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" or W. B. Yeats's "The Second Coming."

Sociologists, he says, have become no less disillusioned than artists: In fact, many of them seem to have turned into poets in their descriptions of 19th- and 20th-century society. Durkheim writes of "the malady of infinite aspiration"; Simmel says that the modern individual "has too much to hide" to be able to risk true friendship. Perhaps most poetic, and prophetic, of all is Felicité Robert de Lamennais, who wrote this as far back as 1819: "As man moves away from order, he seeks to find it in himself. He is the king of his own misery; a degraded sovereign in revolt against himself, without duties, without bonds, without society, alone in the midst of the universe, he turns, or rather he seeks to run, into nothingness."

SOUTH AFRICA RADIO SAYS ANGOLANS GAIN IN SOUTH

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—The South African radio said today that Cuban-led Angolan troops had wiped out whole villages in southern Angola and that hundreds of refugees were fleeing for their lives.

Five hundred people have been reported murdered since the weekend by "pillaging" troops, it said. More than 1,000 refugees have swarmed across the border into South-West Africa since the weekend, the state-owned radio added.

In Windhoek, capital of South-West Africa, it was believed that Angolan Government forces were engaged in an operation to clear southern Angola of guerrilla units.

An electric power official in Windhoek said earlier today that South African workers had been withdrawn from the Caluque hydroelectric project in southern Angola, and the plant was now being guarded by Angolan forces.

Britain Will Not Recognize Transkei

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—Britain announced today that it would not recognize the black homeland of Transkei when its independence from South Africa is proclaimed on Oct. 26. Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said in a statement: "It is clear that the Transkei will not fulfill our well established legal criteria for recognition as an independent state."

New Books Today

GENERAL

Jazz Is, by Nat Hentoff (Random House, \$10). Jazz and its place in American society. Media Exploitation, by Wilson Bryan Key (Practice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., \$8.95). Implications to American mass media and their effects on the public.

My Side: The Autobiography of Ruth Gordon, by Ruth Gordon (Warner, \$12.95). The Mistress Condition, by Catherine Breslin (Dutton, \$9.50). New options in sex, love and other flesh pleasures.

The Politics of Excitement, by Michael N. Danielson (Columbia U. Press, \$17.50, paper, \$8.95). Origins of separated metropolitan society.

The Poverty Curtain: Choices for the Third World, by Mahub Ul Haq (Columbia U. Press, \$12.50, paper, \$5.95). Study of new economic order.

The Witches of the Night, by Harry M. Caudill (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$8.95). A plea for the land and people of Appalachia.

FICTION

The Henderson Equation, by Warren Adler (Putnam, \$8.95). Washington-based reporter goes after political corruption.

The Mercenaries, by Giles Tippette (Delacorte, \$8.95). Secret mission in tale of modern Rhodesia.

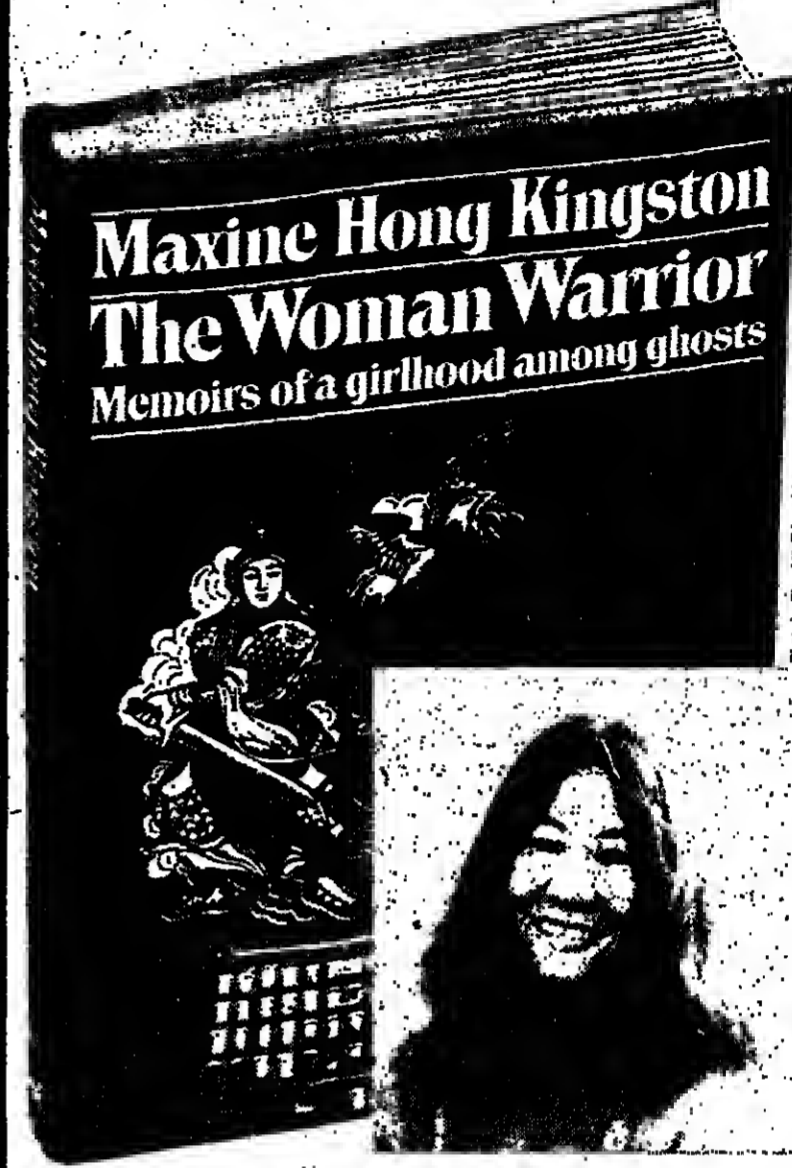
The Seventh Hexagram, by Ian McEwan (Dial Press, \$8.95). Double murder in Hong Kong.

Bronx Landlords Approve Pact

Landlords represented by the Bronx Realty Advisory Board ratified yesterday a three-year contract with Local 32-E of the Service Employees Union. The agreement calls for a \$35-4-week increase over three years.

"Listen!" says John Leonard

"A remarkable book has been quietly published; it is one of the best I've read in years."



Here is the N.Y. Times review

By JOHN LEONARD

THE WOMAN WARRIOR: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts. By Maxine Hong Kingston. 209 pages. Alfred A. Knopf, \$7.95.

Those rumbles you hear on the horizon are the big guns of autumn lining up, the howlers of Vonnegut and Updike and Cheever and Mailer, the books that will be making loud noises for the next several months. But listen: this week a remarkable book has been quietly published: it is one of the best I've read in years.

"The Woman Warrior" is itself a thing but quiet. It is fierce intelligence all lined, glowing among the smoke of a portrait of village life in 19th-century China. It is about as essential as Celina: as an account of growing up female and Chinese-American in a language that burns the farthest out of the mind. As a dream of the "female avenger" it is dazzling, elemental, a poem written into a story.

For Maxine Hong Kingston, who was born in Stockton, Calif., there are two sets of ghosts. One set is Chinese legends, traditions, folklore, and the ways the unwanted girl-child, and the Western, American, barbarian, the machine-myths of the Occident. Somewhere in between, like the poet T'ai Yen, she is a hostage. And it isn't clear whether there is a place for her to return to, with her songs "from the 'Warrior Woman' trafficked back and forth between sets of ghosts.

re-imagining the past with such dark beauty, such precision and anger and sadness, that you feel you have added the Tao dragon and see all through the fiery eye of God. Then, suddenly, you are dumped into the mundane, into scenes so carefully observed, so balanced on a knife-edge of hope and humiliation, that you don't know whether to laugh or cry. Other writers come to mind—García Márquez—who also knows how to dress myth up in living flesh, or Monique Wittig, if she had a sense of humor and before she leaped into balderdash.

But this shuffling on an electric line of prose, between fantasy and specificity, is wonderfully original. I can't remember when a young writer walked up to me and into every important scene in a book and dealt with it only mental as Celina: as an account of growing up female and Chinese-American in a language that burns the farthest out of the mind. As a dream of the "female avenger" it is dazzling, elemental, a poem written into a story.

Who is Maxine Hong Kingston? Nobody at Knopf seems to know. They have never laid eyes on her. She lives in Honolulu, nicely situated between Occident and Orient, with a husband and small son. She teaches English and creative writing. There is no one more qualified to teach English and creative writing.

Emphasis Added

\$7.95 • Just published by Knopf

ROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

**DOWN**

- up
- Tibetan monk
- Danish measure
- Old ship cradle
- Personal belongings
- Bright flowers
- Clubs for Sneed
- Phoned
- Sur. country
- d'amore
- Heavens
- Style
- Helpers: Abbr.
- Well-known widow
- Layer
- Tossup
- Carillon unit
- "— boy!"
- Conjunction
- Day: Abbr.
- On— (available)
- Legal thing
- Thing to take
- Employer
- Refracting device
- Letters
- Relative: Abbr.
- German spa
- Forbidden
- Fibber McGee's catchall
- Bondman
- Ran swiftly
- Neither plant nor animal: Abbr.
- pie (sweetie)
- Son of Zeus
- Pipe material
- Sediment
- Essayist
- Old hunting dog
- Initials for a Spar
- Black and—

9/29/76

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The New York Times

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to be a motion picture starring Richard Harris

NOVEL

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## Germany to the Polls

The recent ouster of Sweden's Social Democratic Party after 44 years in power has encouraged conservative forces all over Europe, particularly in West Germany. Helmut Kohl, leader of the opposition Christian Democratic Union, called the outcome in Sweden "a signal for Europe not to deliver our continent over to the Socialist International."

On Sunday, 41 million West German voters will provide a measure of the potency of that "signal" from Stockholm as they decide whether to retain Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition of Social and Free Democrats in Bonn or to restore power to Mr. Kohl's C.D.U. and its Bavarian partner, the Christian Social Union. In fact, this indication of how strongly the conservative tide is flowing in Europe will be very nearly the only issue decided by the Bundestag election, apart from the question of who shall govern for the next four years.

In other words, there are no burning issues in either foreign or home-front policy that divide Mr. Schmidt's forces from those of Mr. Kohl. It has been a campaign waged mostly on differences in emphasis rather than of basic policy, and most observers believe the results will hinge heavily on the reaction of the voters to the personalities of the four principals: the two coalition leaders and their chief partners—Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for the Free Democrats in the Government tandem and former Defense and Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss for the Christian Social Union.

Mr. Kohl's slogan, "Freedom Instead of Socialism," is ludicrous when applied to Chancellor Schmidt, who has dealt harshly with the Social Democratic left wing since he succeeded Willy Brandt in 1974, and has directed Western Europe's most effective anti-inflation and economic recovery programs, using such respectable conservative instruments as budget cutbacks followed by an \$8 billion tax cut and lower interest rates. Any

other Western European head of government would be happy to face the voters with West Germany's current inflation and unemployment rates—both around 4 percent.

If Mr. Kohl leads the Christian Union parties back to power it will not be because he has effectively attacked the Government on the issues—although Germans with memories of the post-World War I inflation worry more about a 4 percent rate than other Europeans do about one three times as high. It will be rather that Mr. Kohl has correctly perceived a conservative tide and has emerged as a surprisingly effective campaigner whose appeals to traditional middle-class values have evoked enthusiastic responses almost everywhere.

It is obvious that the Government coalition failed to take Mr. Kohl seriously enough at the start of the campaign and has been unsuccessful in its attempt to picture him as simply a provincial Governor of Rhineland-Palatinate who would be out of his depth as Federal Chancellor and a front man for the impetuous, often irresponsible, Mr. Strauss. The Christian Union's liability in the closing days of the campaign is not Mr. Kohl but Mr. Strauss, who has shamelessly hinted that the Social Democrats—many of whom suffered horribly under Hitler—are really "of the same family" as the Nazis.

Despite Mr. Strauss's excuses, Bonn's partners and allies have little to worry about in this election of the eighth Bundestag. Anchored securely in the West, the Federal Republic will continue to play major roles in NATO and the European Community and, however the election comes out, the next Government will continue cautiously and without illusions—the effort, launched by Willy Brandt, to build more normal relationships with the Soviet bloc. These certainties help explain why other Western governments are taking Bonn's current election campaign very much in stride.

## Chaos on Arms

The controversy over the sale to Saudi Arabia of 650 air-to-ground Maverick missiles illustrates the grave risks that flow from this country's reckless arms trade with the rest of the (non-Communist) world. In the absence of a carefully designed policy of restraint governing the export of sophisticated weapons, the United States is following the chaotic course that was set when President Nixon on an overnight stopover in Teheran in 1972 told Iran in a spur-of-the-moment gesture that it could buy virtually anything it wanted.

That impetuous Presidential commitment unleashed chaos that can only be called the inundation with American arms of an unstable and inflammable region. The latest order from Saudi Arabia, which has already bought \$5 billion worth of American arms and recently has outstripped the dangerously excessive Iranian purchases, is only the latest wave in a continuing tide. The Congressional effort to block this particular missile order could hardly be described as a move to strip a relatively friendly Middle-Eastern nation of its capacity to defend itself against outside attack; it would be more accurate to say that this was an attempt to apply some needed controls to the increasingly dangerous proliferation of American weapons in the Middle East.

Reports of behind-the-scenes threats prove, despite denials from official Saudi Arabian and American sources, that uncontrolled American arms sales have exposed the United States needlessly to international blackmail. In its frantic—and yesterday successful—attempt to head off the Congressional move to block the Mavericks' delivery, the Ford Administration leaked dark hints that Saudi Arabia's displeasure (already incurred by a toughening Congressional stand against the Arabs' effort to impose an illegal secondary boycott in the United States) might trigger another oil embargo.

The spongelike American policy on arms exports effectively takes decision-making out of Washington's hands and delivers it to foreign governments in coalition with their own and American special-interest lobbies. Under such circumstances, Congressional action is a natural response to abdication by the White House of its funda-

mental responsibility to control the arms trade wherever it threatens to stimulate international conflict in troubled areas of the world.

## Lynching

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is engaged in a desperate effort to raise \$1.6 million to post as a bond in order to appeal a \$1.2 million judgment entered against it by a court in Mississippi. It is a sad and undesired plight for one of America's most distinguished institutions.

In the 67 years since it was established by a biracial group of citizens who were troubled by the 1908 racial riots, it fought against lynching when it was common for scores of blacks to be lynched annually; it fought losing and dispiriting legal battles when Earl Warren was still a young man; it began integrating ballot boxes and schools all over the nation in the 50's and its Oklahoma City youth group conducted sit-ins two years before the famous student movement began in North Carolina in 1960.

During the 60's, in addition to its own direct programs in the field, the N.A.A.C.P. put up bonds for other black activists who were jailed all over the South, worked quietly with the executive branch in developing civil rights policy and lobbied effectively for new laws up on Capitol Hill. One of its direct-action programs during those years was a boycott against merchants of Port Gibson, Miss., who refused to give jobs to blacks. One of those merchants was elected to the State Legislature, and was instrumental in the passage, after the boycott was under way, of the law under which the suit was brought which threatens to squeeze the life out of the N.A.A.C.P.

Now, a decade later, while it is still reeling from the requirement of another Mississippi court that it post a bond in excess of a quarter of a million dollars in an unrelated case, a chancery court judge imperiled this rich tradition of social struggle by finding that the merchants had been damaged to the tune of \$1.2 million. Unless the organization is able to find several hundred thousand dollars by the end of this week, the nation will have witnessed the judicial equivalent of an old-fashioned Mississippi lynching.

## The Plans for Gateway

It took vision, in Congress and out of it, to conceive of the Gateway National Recreation Area, that remarkable complex of parks and seashores projected as a unified whole stretching from Sandy Hook to Queens. Once legislated, it needed vision to make specific plans for this first Federal park in an urban setting—the most concentrated urban setting in the country.

Six months ago the National Park Service offered the public three options and asked for advice on which way to go. It took advice from expert consultants as well as from the general public and has come up with a draft plan that is imaginative, promising—and expensive.

To appreciate what the Park Service has done, one has to bear in mind that Gateway presented it with problems wholly absent from its experience. In the great national parks of the West the problem has been to expose the public—that part of it fortunate enough to afford the travel—to huge areas of largely untouched lands, tracts of forest and unspoiled streams. The emphasis was, as it ought to have been, on keeping the parks as virginal and free of organized recreation facilities as possible, an objective to which the Park Service unfortunately has not always adhered in recent years.

With Gateway, however, the objective is educational and recreational, a necessarily organized exposure of a large population to coastal areas, at the doorstep

of the megalopolis, that are still relatively intact or that can be restored.

Perhaps surprising to those from outside the metropolitan region, significant tracts bordering on New York harbor still retain their natural integrity—Sandy Hook's wild strip of ocean front, for one example, and the unique bird sanctuary in Jamaica Bay for another. The Park Service's plan would maintain their integrity while elsewhere setting up complexes of an educational as well as recreational nature—so-called "Gateway Villages" which would serve as eye-openers to the wonders of ecology.

In addition, beaches would be rehabilitated, trails would be maintained, trained guides provided, and centers established for lectures, music and folk dancing. The Park Service, working with the city, would be responsible for transporting people to and from the string of gems that make up Gateway and adorn New York harbor.

There are still major obstacles ahead. The city has to do far more than it has yet indicated to help assure the needed transportation system. Congress has to move from its early authorization of \$90 million to actual appropriations of \$300 million if Gateway is to measure up to the plans now drawn up for it.

But those plans have at last taken shape. If they materialize, the results would do more for the city's reviving spirit than any project or combination of projects now in sight.

## Letters to the Editor

### Housing: The President's Plan

To the Editor:  
Your lead editorial of Sept. 19 says that President Ford "called for [housing] subsidies that would substantially reduce the required downpayment on homes." The editorial also suggests that the President's proposal contradicts his veto of the 1975 emergency housing act.

This inaccurately describes both the President's housing proposals and their relationship to his veto.

The President has not called for any subsidies.

Rather, he asks for a reduction of up to 53 percent in the required downpayments on homes purchased with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. He proposes, too, lower initial mortgage payments. The payments would go up for a decade when a home buyer's earning power could be expected to rise as well, and cover the payments more easily.

Neither initiative calls for a subsidy. Each offers a federally guaranteed loan by a private lender to a private home buyer. There is no budget outlay.

Congress, however, did call for a

subsidy. In the vetoed version of the 1975 bill, the taxpayer would have paid the difference between 6 percent and prevailing mortgage interest rates of more than 9 percent on home mortgages of middle-income home buyers.

The President's veto was sustained with the support of the most knowledgeable Democratic members of Congress, including Housing Subcommittee Chairman Lüd Ashley of Ohio, who characterized the vetoed bill as "a turkey that could never fly."

The bill would have used tax dollars to force down interest rates for many who could afford to pay more and to force up interest rates for everyone else. It would have fanned inflation.

What has happened since demonstrates the wisdom of President Ford's economic leadership as well as his veto of that "turkey that could never fly."

The supply of mortgage credit has increased. The taxpayer is saved another layer of bureaucracy. The rate of inflation has been halted. New housing starts have risen dramatically.

CARLA A. HILLS  
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development  
Washington, Sept. 21, 1976

### Support for Buckley

To the Editor:  
While the New York sentiment is only one of many this year, it has a national that I think allows a non-Yorker to express his views on New York race is important to either continue or end career of one of the most conservative in the US Senator James L. Buckley.

Senator Buckley is in of the conservative movement because of his moral and approach to the issues. conservatives, Senator Buckley is the reverse image of a eral, opposing every proposal action without thought.

His record in the environment is a good example. He l ported Federal action in environmental concern, pollution and water pollution must be taken level. However, where governments care deal mental problem, such disposal or noise pollution Buckley does not favor sary Federal pre-emption

This type of reasoned in this case on a firm basis, is a welcome non-principled pragmatism in politics.

Also, and perhaps more Senator Buckley is will bring moral considerations questions in a respectful way. For example, debate over the anti limitations in the 1973 ments Senator Buckley question of whether it government to agree to citizens and to allow it hostage to nuclear war.

In sum, Senator Jan has done an outstanding United States Senate. I honor to his state and ophy he supports. I voters of New York will continue his work. PA Oak Park, Ill.

... And for Moy

To the Editor:  
It is difficult for someone whom I honor Jack Sable, who was a tor Buckley's adviser a (oews story Sept. 18) whom I owe deep gratitude public and private. It, therefore, pained it, he castigated Daniel Pa for being one of the "Mickey Mouse" Grams, which "raised people and then dash

How ironic that in the New York State nomic Opportunity, if was in charge of all funded poverty programs, should so berate one of the most informed critics of the well misconceived and nit on poverty."

Were Sable to it "Maximum Feasible (1969), "On Understa (1969) and "The Politic Annual Income" ( realize that Moybman designer nor a blind Great Society progra was one of the few li. social policy who had courage to detail their retaining his comm underprivileged segment. (Asst. Prof.) at Dept. of Sociology at New Brunswick, N. J.

'Relic of McCart

To the Editor:  
Does the abolition "loyalty oaths" justify something may be "relics of McCarthyism tion is equally long specifically to the 1 immigration law of 19 I, a U.S.-born citizen, of living out my life in ing up my marriage.

MARY B Cuernavaca, Mexico

Subways Without

To the Editor:  
The lack of response needs of the public by chairman, David Yuni management has offe the press.

Yet in no instance h been more flagrant it spread service cutbacks that began on Aug. 30 lines. Despite the f changes were con months, the M.T.A. ha a new map (the old rendered almost totz even to complete the platform signs, Verboz handouts covering it are all that is present order to acquire a ful is necessary to go to taken booths on dl lines. In no single I currently find a comp ice changes or an up the rapid transit syst

The M.T.A. has ind its public-be-damned, again perpetrating a on the public. MAI New York,



The New York Times/Neil Glickstein

### Report From Redwood Country

To the Editor:  
My family and I traveled by car to Washington and Oregon this summer, to see the land. We marveled at the tranquil beauty of the mountains, covered with snow, often hidden by their own clouds, surrounded by tremendous stands of evergreens, and trembled at the endless encroachment of roads, structures and tourists, including ourselves.

On every road, it seemed, there were logging trucks, tractors with double trailers hauling redwoods and huge trees from some improvised dirt road to other centrally located fabrication and distribution points. From early morning to sundown, the trucks raced up and down the secondary roads we traveled, passing every car in sight while fully loaded and going even faster on the return trip with empty trailers double-stacked on the tractor, to get back to the cutting stand for another load and another trip.

Where are all the trees coming from, and where are they going?  
"Sierra Club Kiss My Axe" reads the bumper sticker. "Preserving our

natural forests is for the unemployed and for the wealthy," reads the local editorial page. When the trees are all gone, where do we get oew ones? No problem, say the loggers, we plant new ones, like corn or potatoes, and in a few hundred years they'll be just as before.

But there is a problem. We traveled by car to Washington and Oregon this summer and saw (before the loggers became smart enough to hide their cuts from the auto traveler) acres of stumps of huge trees, blanchied by the years, without a seedling in sight.

I am convinced that only an aroused public, from outside the area, can offer any resistance to the saws and the trucks, I have also learned through the years that trying to stop them everywhere can at least stop them somewhere.

What are our priorities? Where are they going with our heritage in Redwood Country just south of Oregon in California? And where is anyone building houses today?

MELVIN D. FREIDEL  
Huntington, L.L., Sept. 17, 1976

### The Medicaid 'Monster'

To the Editor:  
The recent furor created by Senator Frank Moss' investigation of Medicaid underscores the efforts of the county executives in the State of New York who have been seeking urgently required reforms in the administration of the program. We have repeatedly sought support for reform from the public, the Legislature and the Governor.

Perhaps now, with the Senate's report documenting Medicaid's administrative confusion and apparent widespread fraud, there is an opportunity to take decisive action. Elected officials should be appalled at our state's lack of Medicaid management controls. We should respond to the electorate's legitimate revulsion at these abuses by cleaning our own house.

The New York State county executives have called for a special session of the Legislature to enact cost ceilings and administrative systems which are basic to salvaging our Medicaid problems.

Suffolk County, which I represent, along with every other responsible jurisdiction across the state, is facing disastrous choices due to the Medicaid monster. In municipal budgets being

prepared at this time we must decide between layoffs of essential personnel, increased property taxes or both. We must choose such alternatives knowing that the delivery of health services to the needy will not be improved by ballooning costs but is actually threatened by the public outrage at loss of police protection, fire services, recreation facilities, consumer assistance, etc., which will be forfeited to fund uncontrolled Medicaid expenses.

Responsive elected leadership must now demonstrate the courage and common sense to tackle and resolve the Medicaid fiasco in New York State.

JOHN V. N. KLEIN  
Suffolk County Executive  
Hauppauge, N.Y., Sept. 13, 1976

### Of Harriman's Advice

To the Editor:  
In your Sept. 21 report of Averell Harriman's visit with Leonid Brezhnev, Mr. Harriman is quoted as observing, with respect to our election campaigns, "I'm not sure I was able to persuade him that everything that was said [during a campaign] was of no importance." Since Mr. Harriman speaks with authority, as an experienced politician, I assume that we Americans should be similarly persuaded. Thus there would appear to be little point to the electorate's paying any heed to the rhetoric of the campaign or to the arguments set forth in the "great debates." Perhaps this will explain the prediction that less than half of the eligible voters will cast a ballot in November. Can our democracy survive this attitude of our politicians?

LOUIS M. LEMPKE  
Jamaica, N.Y., Sept. 22, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom of the page.



John... [Handwritten signature]

# Pause at Conventions

By Reston

Sept. 28—Looking at the quarter of the elections, the conventions, must be aware not of opposition of the voters but of the puzzlement of his own Democratic Party for the Governor, not depressed.

Nothing has been said all his dreams seem threatened.

There has been a change in the unemployment figures are depressing. Almost 350,000 people are out of work in the city. Unemployment has risen to 10.8 percent, the highest in the state. Fewer people are working in the city than at any time since the end of World War II. We have lost 600,000 jobs since 1969, including one-third of all manufacturing employment. Still the economic base continues to deteriorate.

This is the situation in spite of the unprecedented changes of the last year. Almost 60,000 municipal employees are out of work. We began a new school year with understaffed classrooms. Senior-citizen and day-care centers, hospitals and health-care centers are shut. The 130-year tradition of free tuition at our City University is gone.

While these painful cuts were being made, there seemed a sense that things would change. There was a feeling that if we pared excess and eliminated waste, that if we did what we had to do, to avoid bankruptcy, we would be rewarded.

The harsh reality is otherwise. Last year's struggle may not have been worth it. The cuts of 1975-76 may have to be repeated again and we could end as an urban Appalachia.

There are innumerable causes for our problems. Municipal inefficiency and bureaucratic incompetence are part of them. It is also true that 40-year-old Federal policies have short-changed this city and region.

The governors of the Northeast are demanding that the Federal Government correct these balances. But regional reform will be a long time coming and, meanwhile, we can't become fiscal junkies passively waiting for the next Federal fix. Continued economic decline is not irreversible. There is plenty we can do for ourselves.

We must invest public funds so that they will generate recurring revenues. We must shore up traditional sources of productive work and wealth at the same time that we develop new sources of financial growth. Some argue that every spare dime should be used to again fund programs that have

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# Bootstrapping It Here

By Anthony M. Scotto

The disastrous economic decline of New York City continues. Distracted perhaps by a Bicentennial exuberance, or lulled by the euphoria of fiscal solvency, many New Yorkers believed that the extraordinary sacrifices of the last year would somehow make everything right.

But new Labor Department employment figures are depressing. Almost 350,000 people are out of work in the city. Unemployment has risen to 10.8 percent, the highest in the state. Fewer people are working in the city than at any time since the end of World War II. We have lost 600,000 jobs since 1969, including one-third of all manufacturing employment. Still the economic base continues to deteriorate.

This is the situation in spite of the unprecedented changes of the last year. Almost 60,000 municipal employees are out of work. We began a new school year with understaffed classrooms. Senior-citizen and day-care centers, hospitals and health-care centers are shut. The 130-year tradition of free tuition at our City University is gone.

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There are innumerable causes for our problems. Municipal inefficiency and bureaucratic incompetence are part of them. It is also true that 40-year-old Federal policies have short-changed this city and region.

The governors of the Northeast are demanding that the Federal Government correct these balances. But regional reform will be a long time coming and, meanwhile, we can't become fiscal junkies passively waiting for the next Federal fix. Continued economic decline is not irreversible. There is plenty we can do for ourselves.

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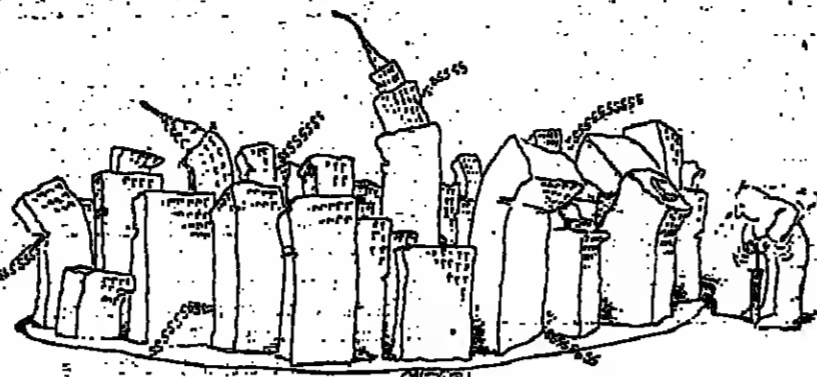
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been cut. I disagree. We need day-care and senior-citizens centers and public housing, but most of all we need people working at productive jobs.

There are three opportunities that we can move on that could have positive effects on our local economies. They would create thousands of jobs and create sources of recurring public revenues. They would not require the use of any current city funds.

1. The convention center should be built.

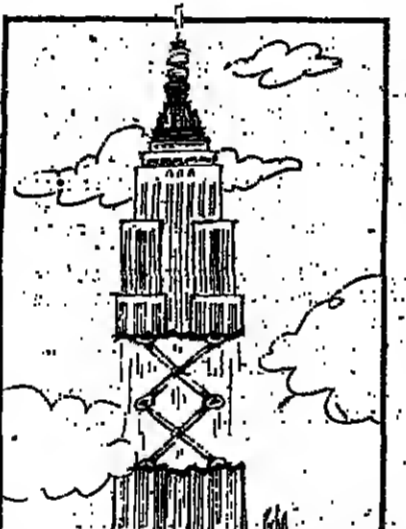
Felix G. Rohatyn has suggested using Municipal Assistance Corporation money to finance a new convention center. It's a good idea. Tourism is our second-largest industry. It directly and indirectly employs 400,000 people. Sixteen million visitors last year spent \$1.675 billion, which generated almost \$100 million in city and state taxes. All of this in spite of the fact that we do not have a major convention center.

The construction of the center would put more than 5,000 unemployed workers back on the job, and \$180 million in new wages would be generated during the two and a half years of construction. Almost 25,000 new jobs could be generated by increased convention volume.

2. The Westway, should be constructed.

This replacement for the West Side Highway could create 194 new acres around the abandoned Manhattan waterfront. An underground interstate highway would carry traffic out of sight and hearing. A 114-acre park above would give New Yorkers access to the waterfront. Another 71 acres would be available for housing and commercial use.

Ninety percent of the rehabilitation



son. We should start the Red Hook containerport, in Brooklyn. We should revitalize the existing industrial and commercial areas throughout the city; repairing the streets, developing better traffic flow. In short, we should make these areas competitive.

New York City remains one of the foremost industrial and commercial cities in the nation. It continues to outrank all others in the variety and value of its total production, but it will continue to lose status unless we mobilize to help ourselves.

Anthony M. Scotto, a vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association and president of Local 1814, Brooklyn, is a member of the New York State Economic Development Board.



# The Hungry Heart

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The heart has hungers that the real world cannot satisfy. They exist independent of politics, but politics cannot be fully comprehended without taking account of them.

Beyond the boundaries of the busy, everyday world with its reasonableness, impersonal rules and dry practicality, a person may sense the existence of another realm of experience. This hunger takes many forms. It can be the political radical's dream of a truly just and humane society, the religious mystic's reaching out for the unknowable, or the romantic's deciphering of the universe in the flight of a seagull or the pattern of a snowflake.

It can be the tortured vision of a madman, a Van Gogh or a Blake; it can be the thunderous music first heard only in the mind of a deaf genius like Beethoven.

But genius is not required. Ordinary people, too, in their workaday lives experience moments of Epiphany and "intimations of immortality."

Throughout past ages, human beings transcended reality and the limitations of their own lives through religion and, importantly though less commonly, through art. But for many Americans today, religion is a dead or declining force in their lives and for society as a whole, religion has far less authority than it once did. Art still speaks to many, but art—no longer bulwarked by religious faith or classical tradition—reflects back to modern man his own anxiety and feared sense of nothingness.

In more modest and specific ways, recent history has mocked and frustrated the secular efforts of many Americans to give their lives a meaning beyond mere self-gratification. The reformist ideals of liberals for orderly change and gradual improvement have stumbled against the daunting reality of black slums going up in flames from Watts to Detroit to Newark and of promising programs like Medicaid and day-care centers stalemated in scandal and controversy. Who now seeks the New Frontier or celebrates a Great Society?

Conservatives who believed in a social-vision-of-stability and prudence and integrity have been humiliated by the Nixon and Agnew scandals. Radicals who preached revolution in the 60's are wearing vests in the 70's—or pottering about on backroad farms in Vermont.

The cold warrior's dream of an American-led crusade to save the third world from Communism by economic

assistance and military force died with the last Green Beret, somewhere in Vietnam. Even the businessman, that most self-confident and extroverted of Americans, has had his sense of himself dimmed by corporate corruption and giant bankruptcies.

From Mississippi to Vietnam, from Berkeley to Watergate, all crusades have furled their flags and all ideals seem dead or dishonored.

When secular dreams die, the result is disillusionment and political apathy. When an unchurched people turn away from religion, they do not lose their sense of the transcendental and their secret hungers. Instead, cuts and fads rush in. This is the Age of Aquarius, the time of Esalen and yoga and acupuncture, the day of consciousness-raising and the Reverend Moon. Most of these popular interests are hardly encouraging signs for any society. Astrologers were popular at the court of Louis XVI and itinerant holy men at the court of Nicholas II.

This national election is thus being conducted amid many evidences of fatalism and apathy. It is a contest for the leadership of a society that is politically disillusioned and culturally in disarray. The Republicans could have gambled on the new leadership of Ronald Reagan and the energizing fervor of his neo-fundamentalist following, but in the end they put down the Reagan challenge as if it were an unseemly proxy fight against management. Gerald Ford's stodginess and complacency meet apathy on its own terms. His is the politics of hibernation.

The Democrats did gamble. Jimmy Carter is a newcomer. Politically, he summons the nation not to a new crusade but to a restoration of authority and a revival of mutual trust—the indispensable prerequisites to the revival of a creative politics. The risk for Mr. Carter is that they are essentially conservative themes, unfamiliar to the liberal constituency in his party.

Culturally, Mr. Carter would if elected be a powerful symbol of an old, conservative religion. Unlike the fashionable pseudo-religions that profess to offer personal fulfillment and peace of mind, he speaks the tradition of the Old Testament with its harsh insights on human nature and human conflict and of the New Testament with its many demands for self-sacrifice and self-discipline. He would represent a return to old roots, a symbolic return that might have subtle and incalculable effects in altering the national mood and outlook for the better.

But can the leader of a predominantly liberal party win by stressing conservative themes? Does the Age of Aquarius want a Bible-minded President in the White House?

# On the Gutman Thesis

By Nathan Glazer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Herbert G. Gutman has performed an invaluable service with his meticulous research on the black family under slavery and in freedom, which formed three articles on this page last week. The black family, his research shows, was remarkably stable under slavery and after migration to the North—at least until 1925, when his detailed studies end.

He writes that "on the eve of the Great Depression, the emerging black ghetto was not filled with broken and disorganized families." We are in his debt for radically reshaping our understanding of the black past. But if Professor Gutman is right, one has to ask: What happened? And what bearing does this rewriting of black history have for social policy today?

For something quite serious did happen. The stable black family that Mr. Gutman describes did not survive into the 1960's and the 1970's. In 1975, 33.3 percent of black families were headed by females, up from 23.7 percent in 1965 (comparable white figures, 10.5 percent, up from 9 percent in 1965).

Only 58 percent of black children were living with both parents in 1974, down from 71 percent in 1965 (comparable white figures were 88 percent, down from 91 percent).

Something happened. While it is perfectly proper for a historian to stop in 1925 and report to us that despite the terrible conditions of discrimination, persecution, low income and poor jobs that we know prevailed for blacks after freedom, the black family remained remarkably stable and durable, we are left with a perplexing question: Why, then, in the decade after 1965, when blacks moved massively into white-collar jobs, into better-paying jobs, into colleges and universities, when discrimination declined in the South and North and was attacked by strong national legislation and strong administrative action, did the indices of family stability turn markedly adverse?

In his forthcoming book, "The Black Family in Slavery & Freedom, 1750-1925," Professor Gutman devotes a few pages to this matter—but too few, and writes, surprisingly, that there is no "reason-to-believe-that the poor

black family crumbled in the near half century that had passed since the onset of the Great Depression." Mr. Gutman wants us to believe that just as the black family was stable under slavery—and we accept his statistics and analysis—it is doing fine now.

But this is a hard position to maintain at a time when, for example, a black leader such as Jesse Jackson insists that the high rate of illegitimacy among blacks is indeed a serious problem. Despite the wonderful adaptive power of the black family, this cannot be a good thing for the mothers or the children.

One odd conclusion seems to come out of the Gutman research. In a sense, the South is rehabilitated in its treatment of the blacks; and responsibility, strangely enough, for the black condition shifts to the North. But we are not told what happened in the North to produce the conditions that we see among poor blacks.

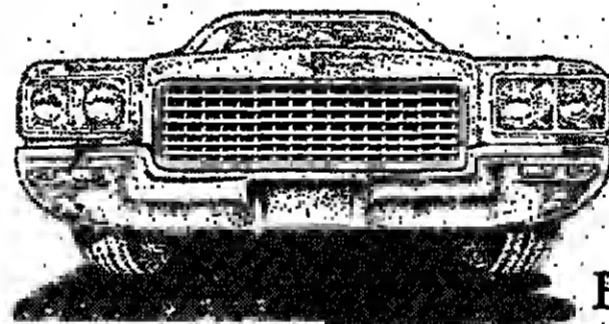
Mr. Gutman refers briefly to a new "Enclosure Movement"—the mechanization of Southern agriculture that deprived Southern rural blacks of their economic function and contributed to their mass movement to the North—and to a New "Poor Law"—that is, welfare.

But can this explain why poor blacks should have been so adversely affected by the move North? Blacks were as often unemployed and underemployed in the Southern cotton fields as in Northern cities. And how could the higher welfare payments of the North lead to such poor results for the black family?

Mr. Gutman doesn't say, but seems to be telling us that the black family could survive slavery in the South, and the harsh adversity that followed in South and North, but could not survive, as well, the more supportive climate of the last few decades.

But what does that suggest that we do about the social policies, such as welfare, that impinge on such large segments of the Northern black population?

Nathan Glazer is professor of education and sociology at Harvard and author of "Affirmative Discrimination." He was invited by the Op-Ed page to comment on the three-part series of articles by Herbert G. Gutman that appeared last week.



## Can a grille improve your mileage?

Everything that saves weight on a car helps to save fuel.

This grille, made of Lustran® ABS plastic by Monsanto, is a good example of how much weight can be saved in just a single place.

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It adds up to significant fuel savings, when you consider the number of cars using these new materials. And it adds up to quite a demand.

We're doing all we can to meet it, by producing light weight by the ton at

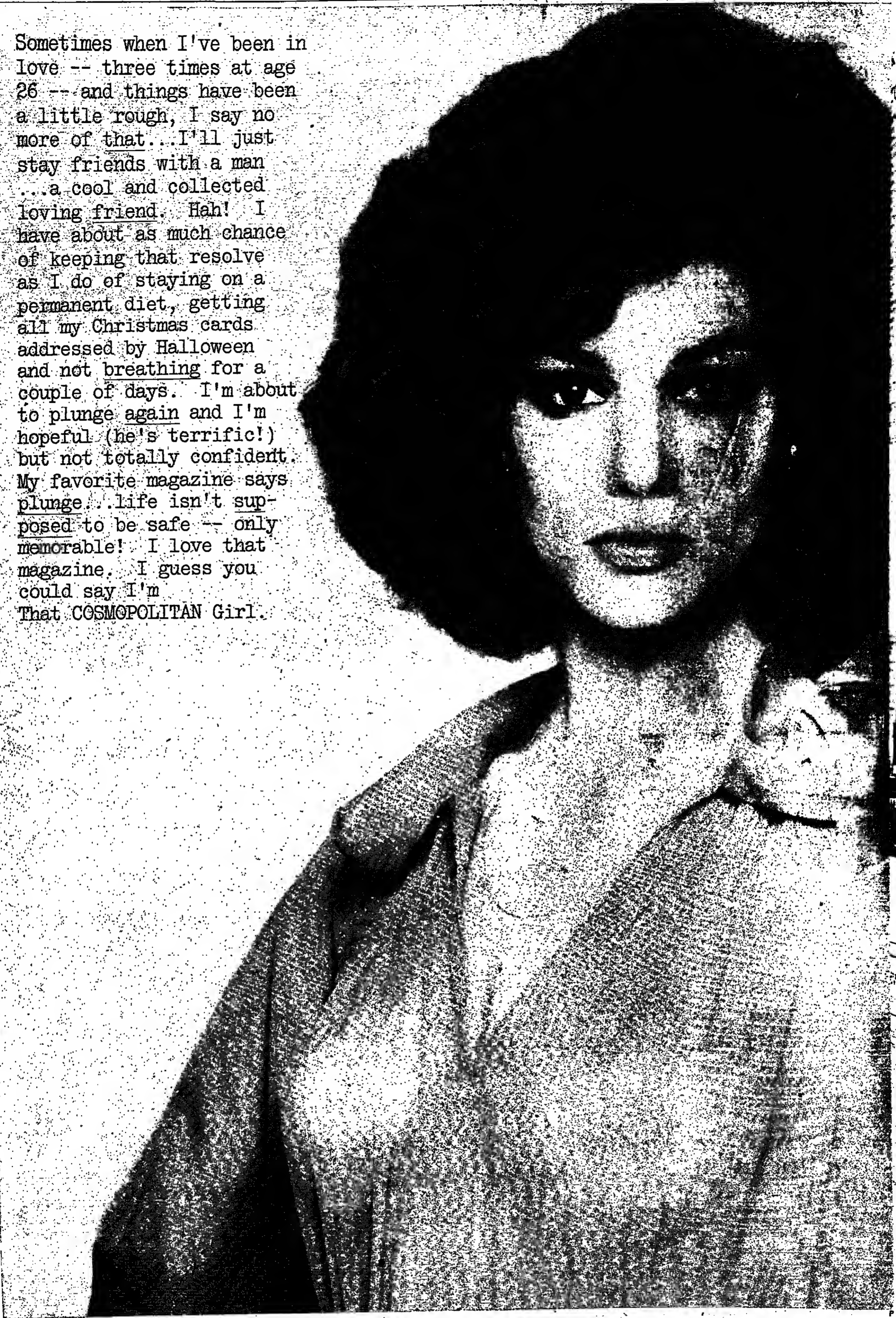
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VISIT MONSANTO'S 'AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL' SHOW AT WALT DISNEY WORLD IN FLORIDA. IT'S OUR BICENTENNIAL SALUTE TO THIS GREAT LAND



Sometimes when I've been in love -- three times at age 26 -- and things have been a little rough, I say no more of that...I'll just stay friends with a man...a cool and collected loving friend. Hah! I have about as much chance of keeping that resolve as I do of staying on a permanent diet, getting all my Christmas cards addressed by Halloween and not breathing for a couple of days. I'm about to plunge again and I'm hopeful (he's terrific!) but not totally confident. My favorite magazine says plunge...life isn't supposed to be safe -- only memorable! I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.



If you want to reach me you'll find me reading  
**COSMOPOLITAN**

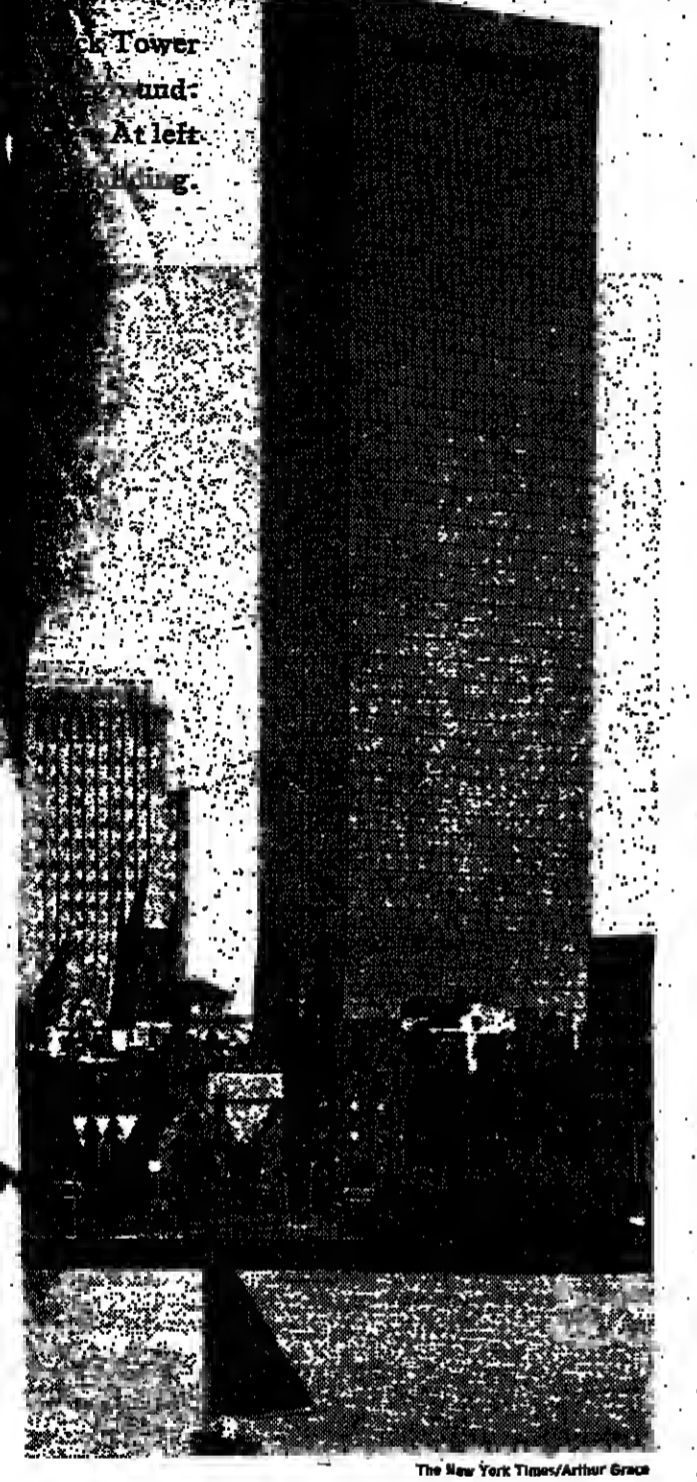
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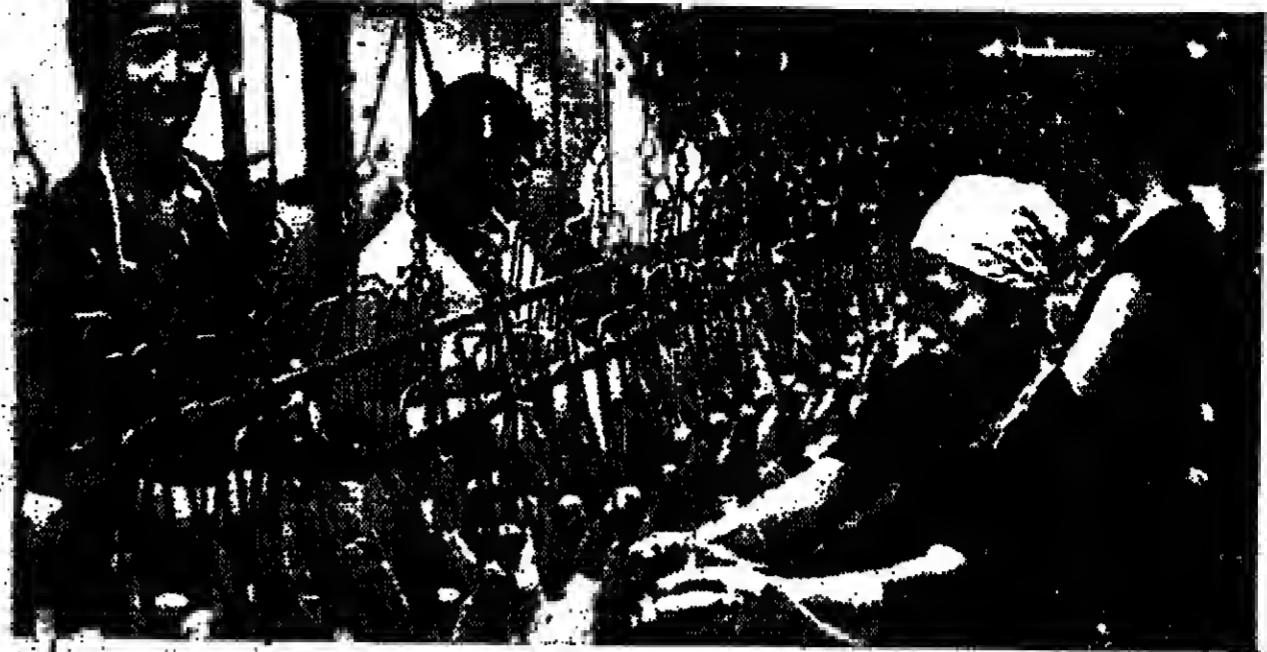
Hancock Tower to Be Dedicated Today; Problems Solved, but Others Linger

While it looked like a better advertisement for U.S. Plywood than for a glass company...

out for now that Hancock stands complete. It is obvious it is deserving of fairer treatment...



The New York Times/Arthur Gross



Asians and Arkansas Hill Folk Ease Mutual Misgivings



Floy Lane with her clerk, Vu Viet Hai, in her store in Grannis, Ark., where the population is almost half Asian. Top: A Vietnamese woman working alongside Arkansians in a local poultry plant.

By ROY REED Special to The New York Times GRANNIS, Ark., Sept. 26—Mrs. Floy Lane, the storekeeper, has learned to like Oriental-style alimentary paste...

told him not to let the sun set on him in that county. Only recently, a black cock imported by a white family near here was frightened away by white men who told her to move on.

News Summary

International stepped up with a Syrian army militia against Pahluch in mountain rich. Lebanon's new president, was said to be shining his hopes on for a conciliatory...

Business/Finance The pound sterling fell again until buying by the Bank of England steadied it at \$1.64, an all-time low. Prime Minister James Callaghan's call for self-sacrifice in a speech to the Labor Party conference had not stopped the slide...

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Quotation of the Day

"This cosy world which we were told would go on forever, where full employment would be guaranteed by a stroke of the Chancellor's pen, cutting taxes and deficit spending is gone."

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CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's Times about the negotiations between the Metropolitan Museum and the Egyptian Government over the "Treasures of Tutankhamen" show reported that the museum had made a \$2.5 million guarantee in return for the exhibition's tour here. Actually, the museum did not guarantee the money but told the Egyptians they could expect it from a private donor and sales of reproductions.

the reading



# Marion B. Folsom Is Dead at 82; Architect of Social Security Act

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Marion B. Folsom, the chief drafter in the 1930's of the nation's Social Security laws and later Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Administration, died yesterday at his home in Rochester. He was 82 years old.

In January 1969, Mr. Folsom retired as a director of the Eastman Kodak Company, with which he had been associated except for his periods of Government service, since 1914 after his graduation from the Harvard School of Business.

From a background in rural Georgia, Mr. Folsom became the chief architect of the Social Security Act of 1935 and of later changes in the law that was to affect virtually all Americans. From Democrat to independent to Republican, he was a remarkable example of a man who underwent profound changes in his political and social thinking over the years, and who spoke about his changes with candor as being dictated by changing times.

**Forceful Arguments**

In 1929, just before the Depression, he wrote a forceful magazine article maintaining that old-age and other benefits was the sole responsibility of private industry, similar to a plan he had established at Eastman Kodak.

"But as businesses, by the thousands founded in the Depression, he just as forcefully argued that the Federal Government could not stand by while the economic security of millions turned to personal despair.

On two occasions while he headed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1955 to 1958, he testified before Congressional committees in favor

of private, voluntary plans to provide medical care for the elderly.

In January 1961, he told the White House conference on the aging that then President-elect John F. Kennedy's plan to help the elderly pay their medical bills through Social Security was "the logical plan."

**Diffidence and Confidence**

Asked at the time about his changed view, Mr. Folsom replied with his characteristic combination of diffidence and confidence, that he was convinced that private agencies were not realistically equipped to handle medical expenses because of rising costs and increasing longevity.

Marion Bayard Folsom was born on Nov. 23, 1893, and grew up in McKee, Ga., which was founded by the grandfather of his wife, the former Mary Davenport, whom he married in 1918.

When he was about 12 years old, he went to work in the family's general store, where he promptly set about revising his father's bookkeeping system, an organizational trait that was to become his trademark. President Eisenhower said of Mr. Folsom, "He's the kind of a man who makes my job easy."

He was graduated with honors from the University of Georgia in 1912. Two years later, he received a graduate degree with distinction from the Harvard Business School.

**Statistical Data for Eastman**

During his time at Harvard, Mr. Folsom caught the eye of George Eastman, founder and head of Eastman Kodak. At the age of 19, Mr. Folsom was named statistical secretary to Mr. Eastman and began formulating statistical data for the company, including welfare programs that

have remained a model of private initiative in social programs.

He served two years in the Army in World War I, attaining the rank of captain.

When Mr. Eastman died in 1932, Mr. Folsom increasingly turned his attention to socially oriented programs, not only at Eastman but also in the city of Rochester and on the state level, then finally in Washington.

Throughout this period, he rose steadily in the company. In the early 1950's he was named a director of Eastman.

In 1953, Mr. Folsom resigned from the company to serve as Under Secretary of the Treasury. Two years later, he was named Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. By this time, he had made important contributions to virtually every stage of the country's Social Security system.

**'A Benevolent Principal'**

Compared by one observer to "a benevolent principal of an old-fashioned, small-town high school," Mr. Folsom was regarded as a highly efficient administrator when he served in the Cabinet.

While few persons could match his knowledge of the Social Security system, which makes up the bulk of the Federal budget, he readily appointed career officials in areas about which he was less familiar, including health and education.

He streamlined the department's bureaucracy, including cutting elaborate conferences with top aides that his predecessor, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, had ritualized.

He scrapped the elaborate charts and graphs that had been used to explain the department's function to Congress and relied instead on his own verbal presentation, of which he was an acknowledged master.

He was an overseer of Harvard College and the recipient of numerous awards, including honorary degrees from the University of Rochester, Tufts, Brown, Swarthmore, Hamilton, Rollins and New York University.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Marion Jr.; a daughter, Frances; two sisters, Mrs. H. Stanley Mansfield and Mrs. Henry H. Cannon, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at the Fort Meyers Chapel at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, where he will be buried.

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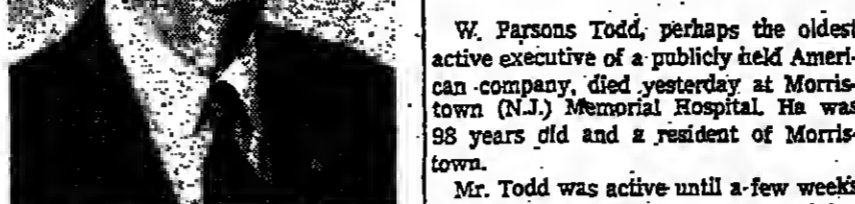
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# W. PARSONS TODD DIES; MINING EXECUTIVE, 98

Joined the Quincy Mining Company in 1900—Retired Recently as Vice President



W. Parsons Todd

W. Parsons Todd, perhaps the oldest active executive of a publicly held American company, died yesterday at Morris-town (N.J.) Memorial Hospital. He was 98 years old and a resident of Morris-town.

Mr. Todd was active until a few weeks ago as president of the Quincy Mining Company of Hancock, Mich., a copper exploration company. He joined the company in 1900 as a vice president and 10 years later succeeded his late father, William Rogers Todd, as president.

A native of Brooklyn, he moved to Morris-town at the age of 4 and attended the Morris Academy there.

Mr. Todd, who was a descendant of Dolly Todd Madison, wife of James Madison, the fourth President of the United States, was active in Morris-town public and civic affairs.

He became a member of the Morris-town Board of Education in 1913. In 1919 he was elected to the Board of Aldermen and served until 1935, when he was elected to his first term of Mayor. The following year he was re-elected to the board, and in 1951 was elected for a second term as Mayor. He retired from public life in 1954.

Mr. Todd was the founder of the Mac-Culloch Museum in Morris-town, housed in the home of George MacCulloch, the developer of the Morris Canal. It opened to traffic in the early 1930's.

In 1964, he was given an honorary doctor of laws degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and two years later he received the Morris County Grand Jury Association award for outstanding civic endeavor.

In 1965 he was awarded a gold medal at the International Stamp Exhibition, and several years ago the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad honored him as the oldest between Morris-town to New York five days a week for 72 years.

Mr. Todd, who was also a senior ward and the oldest living member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Morris-town, leaves no immediate survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 11 A.M. tomorrow at the Church of the Redeemer.

# AUGUST B. HOOK

August B. Hook, a retired New York liquor industry sales executive, died Sunday at a nursing home in New York City. He was 81 years old and a resident of Tampa.

Mr. Hook, who had been afflicted with the Carstairs Brothers Distilling Company and James Barclay & Company, is survived by his wife, the former Doris Berg; a son, Norman J.; a daughter, Emmy Hook; a sister, Margaret Wisnerth, and two grandchildren.

# Swine Flu Shots to Start Friday

In 3 Cities After Month's Delay

ATLANTA, Sept. 28 (AP)—The nationwide swine flu immunization program will get under way Friday in three cities after more than a month's delay caused by vaccine production problems and demands by manufacturers for protection from potential lawsuits over side effects.

A spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control here said today that swine flu shots would be administered to senior citizens Friday in Pontiac, Mich., at a "health fair" in Indianapolis and by the Philadelphia Health Department in that city.

He also said the vaccine would be administered in other cities beginning next Monday, but that it would be up to the state health authorities to determine which specific cities.

# FRANK GNUP

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 28 (AP)—Frank Gnup, football coach at the University of British Columbia for 13 years until 1972, died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 59. He was captain of the Manhattan College football team in New York during his student days.

# Deaths

- ALPERT—Barthelme, of Wilton, Conn., died Sept. 27, 1976, at the age of 82. He was a member of the Wilton Country Club and the Wilton Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alpert, and two children.
- BAHREMAN—Charles, died Sept. 27, 1976, at the age of 82. He was a member of the Wilton Country Club and the Wilton Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bahreman, and two children.
- BECK—Joseph, died Sept. 27, 1976, at the age of 82. He was a member of the Wilton Country Club and the Wilton Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beck, and two children.
- BELSKY—Joseph, died Sept. 27, 1976, at the age of 82. He was a member of the Wilton Country Club and the Wilton Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belsky, and two children.
- BULLOCK—Eleanor M., died Sept. 27, 1976, at the age of 82. She was a member of the Wilton Country Club and the Wilton Golf and Country Club. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Bullock, and two children.
- CHERRY—Grylls, died Sept. 27, 1976, at the age of 82. He was a member of the Wilton Country Club and the Wilton Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cherry, and two children.
- COFFEY—John J., died Sept. 27, 1976, at the age of 82. He was a member of the Wilton Country Club and the Wilton Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Coffey, and two children.
- CROSS—James (Tom) Drexler, died Sept. 27, 1976, at the age of 82. He was a member of the Wilton Country Club and the Wilton Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cross, and two children.
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# LOUISE BIRCH, 97 GO-FOUNDER OF

Former Headmistress of Organized With Edith



Louise Birch

Louise Birch, co-founder, headmistress of the Birch V 9 East 71st Street, died at F Israel Hospital. She was 97 years old and lived at 24 West 55th Street.

Miss Birch, who in 1913 year-old Nelson A. Rockefeller aged the development of a private school with emphasis especially music, painting.

With Edith Wathen, who she organized the school in then on West 84th Street headmistress in 1956, Miss Birch was on the school's board of her death.

With classes from kindergarten through the Birch V has a current enrollment of 100. The school's board of directors includes Robert L. Helf, a professor of economics at the Robert G. Gottleib, president of a Knopf publishing company, and the late Miss Wathen, television commentator Miss Birch, who was in 1903. She then joined Settlement House in New York City.

She spent the summer of 1956 in a nursing home at Teachers College, Columbia University, where she was in the development of a mental prekindergarten school.

In 1916 she joined the of the Ethical Culture Society's school program working with a program at Teachers College. A memorial service will be held at 5 P.M. at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

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## Work on Problem of Peddlers a Day in Life of City Council

### Later Change Van Cortlandt Village to Van Cortlandt Village Square

By MOLLY IVINS

Today for the Bronx, by Simon said during council meeting.

in, Democrat-Liberal of aring to the successful ming the area adjacent ark in the Bronx Van Square. The area was an Cortlandt Village, n said the passage wer at work." He said groups had considered ere unanimous in their

that the chief work of New York is chang. Yesterday's Council only one street came section of Hollis Cort is to Hollis Hills Ter- ortlandt Village Van square and set up a Triangle in Brooklyn. lo, 126 of the Knights quarters near the cill Triangle.

is anything about the does give some idea the life of the Coun-

Meeting Held

day of the Council's scheduled for 1:30 siness began at 1:30 of the Consumer subcommittee on the of Street Peddlers, man, as acting chair-

days' schedule, the cuss the scope of a al with the citywide B. rance, this is ration. After prece- introduced and then. However, yes- not to lead even

man, Democrat of apparently has a que. He began the g. "Ladies and Gen- vidently been some the term." He went the purpose of this s the next meeting, ring scheduled for proposed legislation sideration.

outlined the pro- for suggestions rganize and whom the Oct. 6 meeting, to notify the Com- Affairs, the vari- mmerce and mer- He did not mention

J. Stern, Liberal of missed Mr. Katz- cement, and began bstantively. He said oved of separating ndors and nonfood kened to separating kingdoms. Mr. Stern talking whenever, and also for iterat-

Katzman became him, interrupted you to paraphrase man snapped. en E. Kaufman, in Bronx, appar- when Mr. Katzman law required that

food vendors be regulated by the Health Department. He asked why they had to be regulated by the Health Department and said he did not think it was a good idea. Mr. Katzman treated Mr. Kaufman more kindly than he had Mr. Stern.

Councilman Frederick E. Samuel, Democrat-Liberal who represents Harlem, said that the trouble with peddlers on 125th Street was very serious, and that he hadn't heard anyone mentioning the Uptown Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Katzman assured him it would be done.

Mr. Stern suggested that members of the public present at the meeting who were under the erroneous impression that this was to be a public hearing, be allowed to introduce themselves.

"No, no, no," Mr. Stern, Mr. Katzman said, "This meeting was not intended for the public at all."

It was finally resolved to everyone's satisfaction that the Oct. 6 meeting would be for the public. The only peddler in attendance, who refused to give his name, said the reason more peddlers hadn't shown up was because they never paid their summonses and so were afraid of drawing public attention to themselves. He also said he thought the proposed legislation was "some kind of a fix."

Since early 1974, the Beame administration has been trying to get street peddler legislation drawn up. Now, in October 1976, it will get reconsideration by the Council.

At 12:30 P.M. a meeting of the Rules, Privileges and Elections Committee was convened to give unanimous approval to the redesignation of Dr. Daniel J. Paulo as a member of the Health and Hospitals Corporation. There were several gracious speeches of approval.

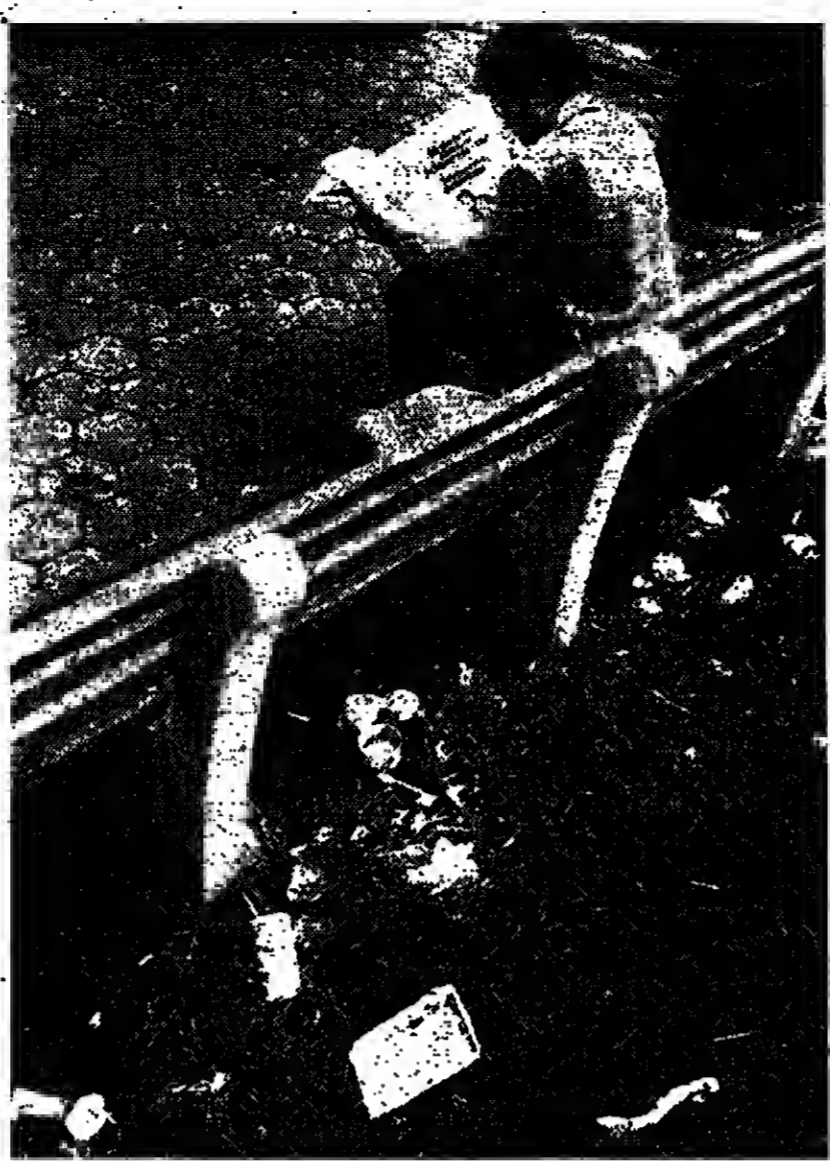
The committee also unanimously approved the designation of Arlene Stringer to the City Council for the Sixth District of Manhattan. Mrs. Stringer, who won a four-way Democratic primary on Sept. 14, is to serve by Council designation until Dec. 31. If she wins the general election on Nov. 2, she will serve the remainder of the term of the late David B. Friedland. There were several more gracious speeches in committee concerning Mrs. Stringer.

At 1:15 P.M., a special meeting of the Building and Housing Committee convened. The administration had advised that there were some technical problems with Bill 806K and that it needed amendment. The committee voted 6 to 0 to recommit the bill to committee.

Technical Problem

In the hallways, some 200 of Mrs. Stringer's friends, relations and campaign workers had gathered. There were glad cries of greeting Mrs. Stringer, a former schoolteacher and for six years Democratic district leader, is an attractive woman of considerable charm. Speaking of her future on the Council, she said, "Oh, it's going to be so exciting."

When the Council meeting got under way, 20 minutes late, there was a perfect orgy of congratulations for Mrs. Stringer. Some were humorous, most pontifical. Much was made of her being of the female persuasion. Her designation was approved, 41 to 0. Council President Paul O'Dwyer got the best laugh of the day when he recognized Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan to speak from the floor in praise of Mrs. Stringer. "I don't know the rules of this body," Mr. Sutton began.



Litter is strewn around park bench along Broadway at 113th Street

## Sanitationmen to Spur Cleanup Of Broadway From 72d to 116th

By FRANK J. FRIAL

Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello said yesterday that he would assign extra workers to clean up Broadway between 72d and 116th Streets—a section that has come to be known by West Siders as one of the filthiest in the city.

Several recent visits to the area bear out these complaints. In the upper 70's the trash is mostly in the gutters. In the 80's the sidewalks too are usually heavily littered by midday.

The heaviest accumulations are in the 90's, where the sidewalks are blanketed with garbage, the gutters are filled with refuse and the islands in the middle of Broadway are covered with beer and soda cans, empty wine and whisky bottles, broken glass and greasy containers from the dozens of fast-food stores in the neighborhood.

The Scene at the O.T.B.

Probably the worst section of the whole stretch of Broadway yesterday was the west side of Broadway between 91st and 94th Streets, a block on which there is an Office Setting office and a Key Food supermarket.

Men congregating in front of the betting office tossed coffee and soda containers, empty cigarette packages and other trash onto the pavement faster than anyone from the O.T.B. office could sweep it up. In front of the food store, papers and rotting garbage were spewed from the building line out to the middle of the

southbound traffic lanes on Broadway. Commissioner Vaccarello said he was aware of the problem along Broadway, which is part of the department's District 5.

"The only excuse I can give," he said, "is that we are experimenting in that area to see if we can restructure our manpower needs and get better service."

The Commissioner said the experiments included seeing if trucks could be moved from one collection route to another without disrupting service.

He said that his truck crews could do little about roadway litter and nothing about sidewalk litter. Mechanical brooms can work on trash in gutters if motorists obey alternate-side parking rules, but sanitation workers said they rarely did.

"Sidewalks are not our responsibility," Mr. Vaccarello said. "Unfortunately, shopkeepers no longer sweep their sidewalks."

Last week a City Council committee voted out a bill that would require not only that sidewalks in front of stores and residences be swept clean, but also that the space 18 inches into the gutter be kept clean.

The existing law, which is rarely enforced, requires that sidewalks be swept to the curb. A violator can be fined \$100, but courts usually mete out penalties of \$1 or \$2. Under the proposed measure, which is expected to be passed by the full Council, the minimum fine would be \$25 and the maximum \$75 and 15 days in jail.

## Youth, 14, Recovers From Coma After 70 Days of Family's Prayer

By GEORGE VECSEY  
Special to The New York Times

NEW HYDE PARK, L.I., Sept. 28—Lewis Sadowsky walked out of the hospital today, five months after he was carried in.

The 14-year-old youth does not remember the first 70 days at all. They were spent in a "sleeping beauty sleep," as his mother puts it—a deep, traumatic coma from which some people never recover.

But Lewis is one of the luckier patients—pulled out of his deep sleep by his family and the staff at the Long Island Jewish Hospital—and, perhaps, by the many prayers.

"We had people go to the Pope; we had people take our message to the Wall," said Rita Sadowsky, the mother who would not leave the hospital for the first five weeks. "We all prayed to the same God, and look what has happened."

The long ordeal began on April 22, near their home in Bayside Queens, when a truck collided with the family car, which was driven by 21-year-old Nadine, Lewis's sister.

Minute-by-Minute Struggle

Nadine Sadowsky suffered head and internal injuries. She remained in the hospital for six weeks, facing plastic surgery. She was told only slowly of the critical condition of her brother.

"I don't think they gave Lewis four hours to live," said his father, Abe Sadowsky.

"It was a minute-by-minute struggle," said Marvin Klein, the physician in charge of pediatric neurology. "Fragments of his skull had been driven into his brain. His condition changed so quickly. He had endocrine problems, and there was danger of his dehydrating; he had seizures, convulsions, heart suppage. He didn't breathe well. We did not have him medically stabilized for three weeks."

When Dr. Klein informed the parents that there was no immediate danger of "losing Lewis," they still had to face the fact that he was totally unresponsive.

"My medical training told me a child has a much better chance if he responds quickly," the doctor said today. "I was frank with the parents. I made them cry many times."

Quinlan Case Recalled

As the weeks and even months dragged on, the parents had reason to recall the Karen Anne Quinlan case in New Jersey, in which a young woman has remained in a coma so long that her parents and some doctors took legal action to reduce the medical support system. But Lewis's

situation never came close to that, Dr. Klein said.

The parents went home with their daughter, and they hired a registered nurse, Terry Insardi, to stay all day with the boy. There was always somebody playing the radio or talking to him, so he would be receiving stimuli.

Lewis had been a vital child, a good swimmer, a hockey fan, a boy who loved to cuddle with his dog, Jeremy. Day after day, the family saw him lying "in a blank state," as his sister put it.

On the night of July 1, Abe Sadowsky told his daughter, "I don't know how much more of this we can take."

"I Got Hysterical"

That night Nadine leaped over and told her brother, "Lewis, if you hear me, touch the plastic cup." The boy's hand slowly touched the cup in front of him. Then she told him to touch his father's face, and the boy moved his hand, proving he could see as well as hear.

"I got hysterical," Nadine recalled. "I started screaming for the doctors. There were 12 of them in that room watching it. They were all hysterical, just like me."

In the following weeks, Lewis began to differentiate colors, numbers and letters. But with a tube still in his throat, there was no indication that his speech would return.

After a month, Lewis began spelling messages by touch (the first: "I want a strawberry milkshake.")

Utters His First Words

"Each week something else improved," Mr. Sadowsky recalled. "The hospital let us take his dog to his room. They let us bring six of his friends here on his birthday, September 6. They ate six pizzas."

Three weeks ago, after the tube had been removed from his throat, Lewis uttered his first words: "How is Jeremy?" By today, he was chattering about everything, his voice slightly irregular but his observations keen; he advised a reporter to take a picture of his hospital teacher, Gail Lewis: "Take her picture, she is beautiful."

Lewis, still facing moods of complex recovery at home, said a spontaneous prayer in Hebrew as people milled around him in the hospital: he looked forward to the reception when he got home, and as he struggled bravely out the door on his own, he told those around him, "Thank God I'm out of here," and the people standing in the doorway nodded their agreement.



Lewis Sadowsky with nurse, Terry Insardi, as he left Long Island Jewish Hospital yesterday. He had been hospitalized since April.

## 21 Hospitals' Interns and Residents Planning a Walkout Over Contract

By DAVID BIRD

Interns and residents at 21 voluntary and municipal hospitals in New York City said yesterday that they would go on strike at 7 A.M. next Tuesday unless the hospitals signed contracts with their union.

The union, the Committee on Interns and Residents, which represents some 3,000 members in the 21 hospitals, has been in a fight for its life since the National Labor Relations Board ruled earlier this year that interns and residents, known as house staff, were really students.

The board said that because the members of the house staff were not full-fledged employees the hospitals were not required to bargain with them collectively.

Some Strong Opposition

Since the board's decision, only one hospital, the 613-bed Montefiore Medical Center in Brooklyn, has agreed, and only tentatively, to a new contract with the union.

The other hospitals that had been covered by contracts of the union before the board ruled have now taken varying degrees of resistance to the union, which represents doctors who have completed their basic medical training but are undergoing further specialized training while treating patients at the hospitals.

Some of the city's largest institutions would be involved in the walkout and some have taken strong opposition to the union now that they are no longer required to recognize it.

At the 1,300-bed Mount Sinai Hospital a notice went out to the house staff last week, saying: "We will not recognize the C.I.R. nor will we negotiate with a house staff association which is directly or indirectly affiliated with the C.I.R."

The note said discussions at the hospital were "more amenable to the collegial model."

Mount Sinai's president, Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, said in an interview yesterday: "In an academic health center it is awfully hard to settle questions by collective bargaining. We don't believe in setting hospital disputes by strikes. They should be resolvable at the professional [collegial] level by discussion."

Dr. Chalmers said that Mount Sinai was especially opposed to the union because the union had introduced issues into the dispute that had nothing to do with Mount Sinai.

Other hospitals take the strong anti-union stand that Mount Sinai does.

Dr. Martin Cherkasky, the president of the 1,232-bed Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, said that his institution was dealing with the house staff whether they were with the union or not. "We're excluding nothing," he said, "but most of our house officers want the C.I.R."

not to overwork them."

"But our house staff felt they had to go out to defend the C.I.R.," he added.

Dr. Jay Dobkin, the president of the union who announced a strike yesterday at the union's headquarters at 666 Third Avenue, characterized the new resistance of the hospitals as part of a "four-decade force of union-busting techniques."

"They have set out to bust our contracts," said Dr. Dobkin, who is a resident in infectious diseases at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

Elective Work Is Cited

Dr. Dobkin said that the union members would provide emergency service but would hope to halt elective work to put economic pressure on the hospitals.

"No patient is going to be held hostage," Dr. Dobkin said, explaining that striking doctors would cross the lines for emergency service.

Asked if Mount Sinai was prepared to take a strike by its house staff, Dr. Chalmers said he had no objection. "We have to, but it would be terribly painful. We'd have to cut down on research, and, no doubt, patient care would suffer. But we would take a strike to take a stand and avoid future strikes."

Although Mount Sinai and the other hospitals that oppose the union have praised the N.L.R.B. decision, the same hospitals argued earlier this year in a Federal Court suit against government efforts to cut reimbursements, because paying for students was not part of direct patient care.

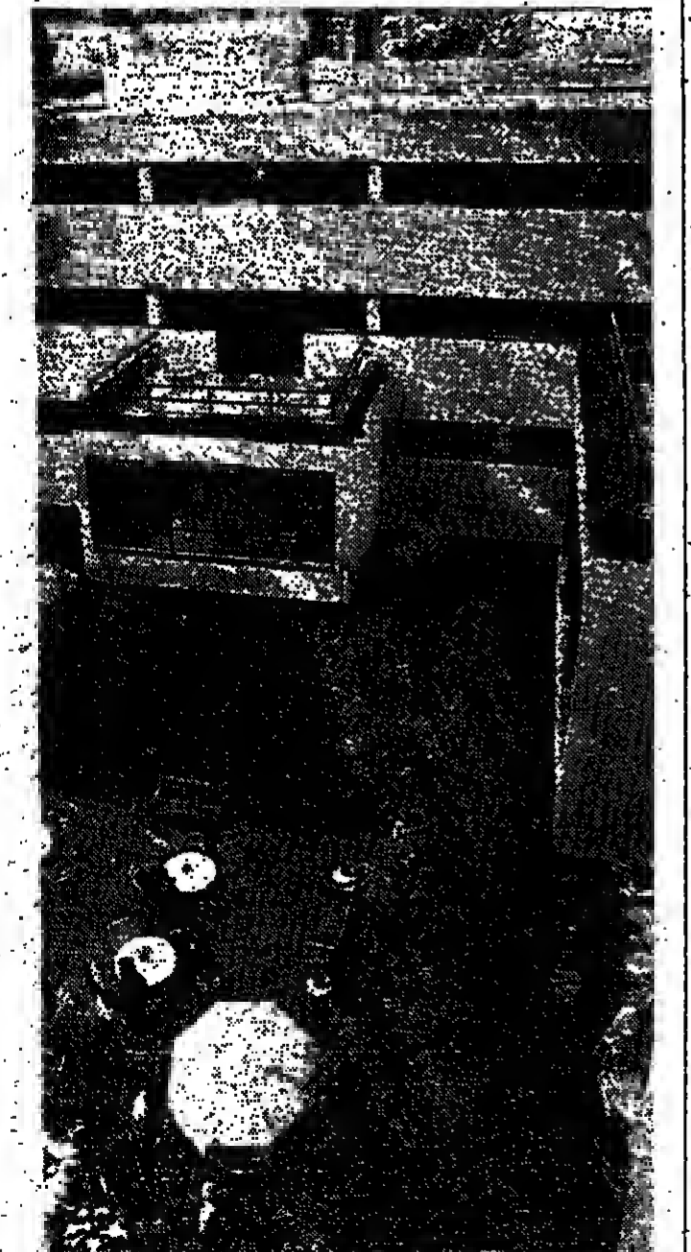
In that suit the Hospital Association of New York State successfully resisted an attempt by Albany to cut reimbursement for house staff wages by 10 percent on the ground that that percentage of time actually was spent in studying and not in caring for patients.

The hospitals argued that the house staff, who under union contracts are paid from \$15,400 to \$21,500 a year, actually pay for their education by working long hours, averaging 80 hours a week.

Not all hospitals take the strong anti-union stand that Mount Sinai does.

Dr. Martin Cherkasky, the president of the 1,232-bed Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, said that his institution was dealing with the house staff whether they were with the union or not. "We're excluding nothing," he said, "but most of our house officers want the C.I.R."

LOTTERY NUMBER  
Sept. 28, 1976  
New Jersey Pick-It—020



The New York Times/Real Stock  
B.S. Nursing Home at 270 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn

## Center Opens in Bedford-Stuyvesant

A health care and center opened at 270 Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, the 82,000 built at a cost will have a bill including licensed covering a wide specialties, when Nursing Home, built by the con-

sumer action program of Bedford Stuyvesant incorporated—a grassroots anti-poverty agency—in conjunction with a number of private and public sector organizations.

"Our primary goal is to serve the impoverished Hispanic population of the area," said Marvin M. Ralidman, the administrative director.

The unit began accepting admissions in August and already has 29 patients. There is no charge.

## Metropolitan Briefs

### Catskill Land Plan

The state Department of Environmental Conservation reported a new proposal to control land management in the rich Catskills region of southeastern New York. It would be modeled after a similar plan now in effect in the Adirondack Mountains, but provide for wider participation by local governments.

However, despite five years of study already, a 15-volume report released at a news conference here anticipates at least two more years before any plan is finally enacted.

### Burglar Gets \$50,000

The theft of \$50,000 worth of jewelry and money from his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was reported to the police by Habib Chatti, Foreign Minister of Tunisia. Mr. Chatti, who is here for the United Nations Assembly session, said he discovered the burglary when he and his wife returned to their suite at 1 A.M. after a four-hour absence. Jewelry valued at \$42,000 was taken from the couple's luggage, and \$8,000 in United States and Swiss currency from Mr. Chatti's attaché case. The police said there were no signs of a possible entry either to the suite or to the luggage. They described the crime as the work of a professional burglar.

### Westchester Raise Voted

Westchester County legislators have voted to raise their own pay, along with that of the County Executive and top management officials. The measure passed 11 to 6 on a quick roll call after a two-minute recess in a desultory session of the Board of Legislators in White Plains. The vote on the raise, effective in 1978 for elected officials, was postponed from mid-August, when Edward Brady, the Republican majority leader, found that he was one vote

short of the one needed for approval. Under the act, the legislators, who now are paid \$10,000 a year, will get \$12,444 if re-elected, and the County Executive will get \$58,580 a year after the 1977 election, compared with the current \$55,695. The legislators also approved raises for 81 top management officials.

### No Delay for Carter Trial

Judge Charles S. Joelson refused in Superior Court in Paterson to delay the retrial of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis on murder charges. It is scheduled to start Oct. 12 in Jersey City. The delay was requested by the Passaic County Prosecutor, Burrell Ives Humphreys, and Myron Belodock and Lewis M. Steel, defense counsel.

Judge Joelson also said that a new grand jury investigation announced Monday by Ronald Marmo, an assistant county prosecutor, concerning Alfred Bello, a key witness for the state, would not be held. Judge Joelson, after meeting privately with both sides, refused to say why.

### Wage Freeze Banned

Nassau County has been found guilty of violating a contract with its Civil Service Employees Association by prohibiting the payment of salary increments in the last two years to employees earning more than \$25,000 a year. State Supreme Court Justice Eli Wager ruled that despite the efforts of Ralph G. Caso, the County executive, to impose a "wage freeze" on the "fat cats" on the public payroll by denying them increments, the county violated the collective bargaining agreement between the two parties. The county estimated it would have to pay between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to about 149 employees as a result of the decision.





# The Evening Great Chefs Dined Toget

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE  
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, Sept. 28—If you were to ask the average restaurant enthusiast in the United States where on the globe he would situate a restaurant called Comme Chez Soi, he might hazard a guess that it was in the heart of Paris or the South of France. Actually, it is neither. It is one of Belgium's culinary treasures and it is in a small former private residence in a little plaza in the heart of Brussels.

Heaven knows, Comme Chez Soi and its chef-proprietor, Pierre Wynants, are not unknown to connoisseurs on the Continent. Pierre Brasseur, Victor Emmanuel and Winston Churchill dined there. Jean Cocteau signed his name with a "souvenir bien amical." And Jacques Brel wrote of the restaurant's kitchen: "It is the most beautiful chameleon of cooking that can exist in Belgium."

Culinary Celebrities Gather  
Last night, several great chefs and restaurant owners of Europe testified by their presence that it is worth a detour. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the restaurant's founding, and a more distinguished roster of gastronomic geniuses is rarely found assembled.

There was Jean-Claude Vrinat, proprietor of Taillevent in Paris, and Jean-Pierre Haeblerin of the treasured Auberge de l'Île in Illhaeusern, Alsace. Pierre Troisgros of the restaurant that bears his family name in Roanne, France, was there. So was Paul Bocuse, whose name is synonymous with the restaurant in Lyon. Roger Verge of the Moulin de Mougins in the South of France was in evidence, and paying homage from Brussels itself were Mar-

cel Kreusch (whose restaurant, Villa Lorraine, has three stars in the Guide Michelin) and Pierre Romeyer, the ebullient, much talented chef-patron of Chez Romeyer.

Royalty arrived at 8:11—eleven minutes late—in the person of Prince Albert, brother of the King. The champagne flowed, and there was caviar for the general as well as for all assembled. The general was Thibaut de Malsières, chief of the House of the Princes de Liège, and aide to Prince Albert.

The celebration dinner, which began promptly at 8:30, was a model of simplicity, and all the more laudable because of it. The first course was a total novelty to most of those at the gathering. It consisted of a consommé of locally harvested baby shrimp, each shrimp not much larger than a man's thumbnail. Each serving of consommé, a long-simmered, clear, rich broth made with the shells of the shrimp, contained, in addition to a score or more of the tiny shrimp, strands of citronelle, an uncommon herb with a pungent, lemony aroma.

The soup was followed by an interesting and unusual cold molded dish, a "terrine" of vegetables. The dish consisted of green beans, peas, carrots and artichoke bottoms, held together with

a delicate aspic with chopped parsley and tarragon, sliced and served with a gossamer sauce of watercress. And there was a slice of fresh foie gras on the side.

We were seated next to Monsieur le Baron van den Branden, a great food enthusiast and a physician, who commented with gusto on the fish course, filet de sole Grand Papa Georges.

Last-Minute Sauces

"It is one of the great recipes of this restaurant," he said. "The sauce is made extemporaneously, which is to say at the very last minute." He added that this was not true in numerous restaurants of his acquaintance, where the sauces are made a day or two in advance, which does nothing in his opinion but propagate "les microbes."

The sole dish was, in truth, a marvel of sorts, the fresh filets bathed in a frothy savory sabayon (zabaglione) sauce that smacked lightly of lemon and barely suggested pepper, with a garnish of small, fresh asparagus tips and poached oysters.

The dishes we have remembered from years past at Comme Chez Soi have more often than not been those made of game. Mr. Wynants' father, Louis, had been an avid huntsman. We were not disappointed last night. The principal course of the evening was pouillard

Papa Louis, or baby pe-

style of Pierre's father. The fleshy but minuscule wrapped in vine leaves cooked in open casserole served with a fine as rounds of duchesse potato fresh, sweet corn kernels for roast wild birds.

Most of the wines were, appropriately, of tate as the restaurant, they were laid down in 18

They included two bottles Giscours and a Brion. The Giscours was harsh but still alive with tannin. A burgundy was a Carton Clos de la of Louis Latoru. It was and smooth as satin.

The first wine, with dish, was a young, del- riesling, Léon Beyer, pur-

The last courses of a brie blended till smooth fort, and a seasonal, swe perfumed dessert of w berries, blackberries a peach served with ice e fee, of course, and fine e

The wine and food in-

(Continued on p.

The New York Times

Caviar was among many appetizers, above, served at Comme Chez Soi. Far right, Pierre Wynants, chef and owner, looks on as Prince Albert inspects booklet. Paul Bocuse is in right foreground.

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Polse	
Le consommé de crevettes grises	
Hors-d'œuvre	
La terrine de légumes sauce cressonnette	
Entrée	
Le filet de sole "Grand Papa Georges"	
Riz	
Le pouillard "Papa Louis"	
Fromage	
Le brie au roquefort	
Entrée	
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large white bread **39¢** 7-lb. 6-oz. loaf

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Everynight shampoo **79¢** 8-oz. bottle

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**more savings**

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Vita herring **1.49** 1-lb. 14-oz. can

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Swiss Rose Gruyere **59¢** 8-oz. pkg.

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Heinz ketchup **49¢** 4-oz. 16-pkg.

Green G peas **27¢** 1-lb. 1-oz. can

tomato juice **43¢** 1-quart 14-oz. can

long grain rice **10.189** 10-lb. bag

prune juice **10¢** 16-oz. can

Ajax cleanser **13¢** on 2 cans

Spruce Brisling sardines **5¢** on 2 cans

Diamond Crystal Salt **5¢** on 2 cans

Roma mushrooms **4¢** pieces & stems

dishwasher detergent **24¢** Waldbaum's

Schaefer beer **6¢** avail. in N.Y. stores only

**appetizer special**

lean boiled or baked Virginia Style ham sale **1.29** 1/2-lb. sliced to order

Empire kosher, oven roasted, white turkey breast **89¢**

Jarlsberg cheese **1.99** 1-lb.

noodle pudding **79¢** 1-lb.

potato pudding **79¢** 15-oz. 1-lb.

herring fillets **89¢** 2-lb.

Schmaltz Herring **89¢** 2-lb.

Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom of the page.



# Maximilian's Quiet Approach to Furs: Styles Are the Essence of Simplicity

**ENID NEMY**  
 n's low-key approach to music, no customers to firm in sight—its laurels only on its eling is well placed. This house are almost Maximilian's. They are art, the essence of simplicity falls by the oes in the case of a few ing coats, the effect is uce that knows when

sian broadtail shawl, shiny, sleek and sized with generosity. A quiet embellishment—far from being overdone—is the light and airy black ostrich feathers that provide a fluttering frame. Then there's a horizontally worked, blanket-sized cape. It's sable, dark and luscious, and it's dripping with quite a number of little tails. That's Maximilian's version of tassels. And while on the subject of sheer luxury, a good design to consider is a long, black-dyed Russian broadtail, the skins running horizontally, the better to somehow work into sleeves that look like wings. The collar and cuffs are

sable because broadtail and sable are a favorite combination of the house, and probably because no one, or almost no one, does it better.

One can't get off the subject of luxury without mentioning the coats of nothing but sable and Canadian fisher. No trim, of course. Maximilian is not a house to commit sacrilege.

One of the coats, a fingertip length at that, is \$9,000 but it's natural Canadian fisher, which means it's both more golden and more grayed than most. If fingertip won't do, there's also a floor-length design for \$24,000. The bottom part zips off to make a day-length coat and you'll be thankful to know there is no extra charge for the zipper.

### Smaller Bundle

If sable and fisher are out of the question, which may well be unless you're loaded, Maximilian has natural beaver mink. That's not bad either, and it's only 70 percent of what the other two furs cost. A bundle, but a smaller one.

These days, and in this rarified atmosphere, price tags of \$3,500 and \$6,000 are considered modest, if not cheap.

Let's be modest, with a soft, cuddly, floor-length, amber-shaded skunk. Yes, it's true, and it's all for \$3,500. But to go back for a moment—unless you're a country girl, you'd never recognize the animal.

Now that a superior Russian lynx makes a \$35,000 dent in the bank account, and a Canadian lynx is in the area of \$15,000, what's a person to do? Maximilian says "think coyote." Think also \$6,000.

"Cheaper today means less astronomical," a Maximilian spokesman said. The same \$6,000 will also suffice for a Persian broadtail coat with two patch pockets in a shade called Gulgaz. Never mind, it translates to a color midway between gray and brown.

### Dramatic Raccoon

While other houses have American raccoon which, as we all know, is a silvery gray color, Maximilian has Finnish raccoon, which is a tawny gold shade and is truly, as announced, more dramatic. It's also more money, but raccoon has never looked better.

Also shown were sheared beaver, silky and slim safari Alaska seal and natural marten. But the big seller is still mink and in that area, Maximilian has a new mutation, Black Iris, with an undertone of smoky gray. There are, apparently, only a few skins around, and from the reaction, they won't be around long.

Not to forget more ordinary mortals. There's a red Indian broadtail over-blower for \$1,895 and a plum-colored mink-stripe sweater for \$2,500. Strip off the mink stripes, and the sweater itself is \$35.



The Fendis: Maria Theresa and her aunt, Paola, on the left; Federika, Anna and Carla on the right; in center, Sergio Valente works on hair of model in gray Persian lamb coat; model next to her is wearing a weasel coat.

By BERNADINE MORRIS

For those who keep track of such things, it is equally prestigious to carry a handbag or a suitcase inscribed with a couple of F's in tandem as it is to have one with G's for Gucci or LV for Louis Vuitton. Perhaps even more so. The reason is that the F's for Fendi have had less exposure and, therefore, in the inverse snobbery of the fashion world, more cachet.

The Fendis have their own snobbery, but it is one that involves quality, luxury and a lack of ostentation. Their favorite fur, for example, is squirrel. And when they do sable, they are apt to mask it in a poplin slipcover.

There are a lot of Fendis—five sisters working out of their headquarters in Rome, two of their daughters already in the business, and nine other children waiting to take over.

The business has been around for a long time. It was started by Adele Fendi in 1920 as a small fur and leather goods shop in Rome. As each of her daughters reached an appropriate age, she was put to work.

"She pushed us into the business and didn't give us time to go out with boys," said Carla Fendi, the next to the youngest. Still, each one found a husband and is encouraging her children to join the family concern.

Two sisters—Paola, who boasts that she is the eldest, and Anna, the next eldest, who is considered the creative one—accompanied Carla on their present trip to New York. Anna brought her daughter, 18 years old, who will work in the Fendi shop of furs, accessories and ready-to-wear that will open at Bergdorf Goodman tomorrow.

## FF for Fendi —A Quiet Part of the Initials Game

The Fendis began to attract a wider circle of followers about 10 years ago, when they opened a shop on the Via Borgognona, in Rome's chic shopping area. A little earlier, they had asked Karl Lagerfeld, the French ready-to-wear designer, to help them with their furs.

The result was a series of innovations, comparable with those he has introduced in ready-to-wear. Linings, for example, were often eliminated. Why hide the workmanship? asked Paola Fendi, who is the technician in furs. In addition, she pointed out, eliminating linings made the furs lighter and cut down somewhat on the costs. Silk, after all, is expensive.

The sisters all have fur coats, which they have trouble keeping because when they have one made, a customer often spots it and wants to buy it off the back. Carla's favorite, which she has managed to keep, is a trench coat lined with sable throats ("It's like silk," she said). Paola sticks to squirrel, which is warm, soft, light and "nonpretentious."

None of the sisters likes showy furs. Their favorites in their current collection involve Persian lamb, which they believe they have re-

deemed from being an old-lady fur. They've accomplished this by inserting vertical stitched bands the length of the coat and by keeping the skins light. Another favored group in the show is made of weasel, which Paola points out resembles ermine but is not so expensive.

Each sister has a specific job in the organization—Carla serves as coordinator—but any new design venture is a group project. Everybody has her say, and since there are five different points of view, the results are often interesting. They must all agree before a new idea is introduced.

Establishing a husioess run by women was not easy in Italy, which is even less receptive to the idea than the United States, Carla remarked.

"We had to work twice as hard as men to establish ourselves," she said. In the fur business, especially, they chose to be innovative rather than conventional. That resulted in their emphasis on lightness and the use of unconventional furs.

With 13 boutiques in Japan and about 30 retail clients in the United States, the Fendis are not exactly unknown today. They are considered on a par with the Missonis, the couple from northern Italy who are innovators in knitwear. In fact, the Missonis usually travel from Milan to Rome to see the Fendi showings.

"We became friends about 10 years ago, when we saw the first collection they ever showed at the Pitti Palace in Florence," Carla recalled. "We congratulated them afterwards, and told them they would be famous. A few hours later, we had our show, and they returned the compliment."

So much for feuds in fashion. Appreciation is the thing today.

In observance of **The High Holy Days** grocery Waldbaum's stores will be **Closed Mon., Oct. 4th.**

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**We're open Sundays.** There are 63 Waldbaum stores which are open Sunday. Please check your local store for Sunday hours.

freshly ground beef	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, chuck, boneless	U.S.D.A. Choice beef	U.S.D.A. Choice beef
<b>chuck chopped 89¢</b> lb.	<b>filet steak 99¢</b> lb.	<b>boneless chuck roast 1.09</b> lb.	<b>chuck steaks 69¢</b> first or center cuts lb.
fresh chicken livers <b>lb. 69¢</b>	Empire, Frozen, kosher, whole young roasters <b>lb. 89¢</b>	U.S.D.A. choice, chuck, boneless beef for stew <b>lb. 1.09</b>	
reduced chicken fat <b>10-oz. 89¢</b>	frozen, 10 to 20 lbs. sizes, Empire kosher turkey <b>lb. 89¢</b>	U.S.D.A. choice beef with bone chuck roast <b>lb. 99¢</b>	
fresh chicken parts	fresh sliced beef liver <b>lb. 49¢</b>	U.S.D.A. choice beef short ribs (or flanken) <b>lb. 99¢</b>	
breasts with rib bone <b>lb. 1.09</b>	Mizrach, Bologna or salami kosher midglets <b>12-oz. 1.09</b>	U.S.D.A. choice beef, bonetess top chuck steak <b>lb. 1.39</b>	
wings <b>lb. 69¢</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, bonetess fresh brisket <b>1.69 lb. 89¢</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice beef boneless shoulder roast <b>1.15</b> lb.	
legs with thighs <b>lb. 89¢</b>	fresh cut Flounder fillet <b>lb. 2.19</b>	U.S.D.A. choice beef, bone-in top chuck steak <b>lb. 1.19</b>	
thighs <b>lb. 85¢</b>	fresh pan ready Mackerel <b>lb. 1.29</b>	U.S.D.A. choice beef, bonetess chuck deckle <b>lb. 99¢</b>	
drumsticks <b>lb. 89¢</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice beef, bonetess whole, for soup, stew or fricadee	U.S.D.A. Choice beef semi-boneless chuck steak <b>1.09</b> lb.	
fresh young fowl <b>49¢</b> lb.	shoulder <b>1.25</b> lb.		
	London broil <b>1.25</b> lb.		

Certain items and prices not avail. where prohibited by law. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.



# Viewing Childhood As It Is

By RICHARD FLASTE

It's popular in certain psychological circles these days to point out to someone, "That's the child in you talking now."

Judy Blume, a 39-year-old writer whose books for children from about 9 years old to the early teens have sold millions of copies, makes her living by letting the child in her do the talking, and it obviously works.

She identifies with the child who is the main character of each book and the dialogue, simply emerges. "I re-write a lot, but I never rewrite the dialogue," she said recently on a visit to New York to discuss "Forever" (Pocket Books, \$1.75; Bradbury Press \$6.95) of which there are now 600,000 paperback copies in print.

Mrs. Blume's novels are a conspicuous part of the wave of frank books for children. Her characters say some outrageous things, some mean things. Although the books have met with critical approval, parents have been known to charge into libraries to demand that Mrs. Blume's books be taken off the shelves.

Cruelty in the Fifth Grade Parents who can't stand what Mrs. Blume writes as well as those who like it may wonder what she's up to: is she deliberately trying to be controversial, deliberately trying to inculcate children with her own philosophy?

She says not. "I'm just trying to tell a story," she insists. Those stories, like it or not, often ring true. In "Blubber," Mrs. Blume's novel about cruelty in fifth grade that was inspired by the



Judy Blume writes frank books for children.

time a child in her daughter's class was locked in a supply closet, the protagonist describes her schoolmates:

"Cinda's head is shaped like a potato and sits right on her shoulders, as if she hasn't got any neck. She's also the pudgiest girl in our class, but not in our grade. Ruth-elle Stark and Elizabeth Ryan are about two times fatter, but even they can't compare to Bruce."

In "Forever," the story of a girl's sexual love affair ("the end of innocence," as the cover insists on describing it), there is this observation:

"I thought for sure that as soon as my parents saw me they'd be able to tell. But after a while I realized that they were acting the same as always, so I guess my experience doesn't show, after all."

With "Forever," Mrs. Blume wanted to write "a realistic love story with nice kids." Too often, she said, "in teen-age fiction if a girl succumbs to this thing it's because she's unhappy."

Sees a Contemporary Significance Also, Mrs. Blume said, "in most of the books the details are skipped over." But "Forever" cannot be faulted for that, as it goes, but explicitly depicts the details. And at the end of this story, when the affair turns out to last a good deal less than forever, nothing is regretted.

It is a story, Mrs. Blume said, that has contemporary significance because it's her impression that children today frequently move directly from no boy-girl relationship at all into a much more intense one than was the case in the past.

In a number of respects, Mrs. Blume appears to be a contemporary woman. Ten or so years ago, as a housewife in Scotch Plains, N.J., she decided housework was not enough for her, that she needed a "creative outlet," which she ultimately found writing books. (Her first successful one of the 12 so far was her third, "Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret," in which Mrs. Blume portrays what she describes as her own adolescent "ultra-concern, over-concern" with her physical development).

A couple of years ago her marriage became something she no longer wanted.

Letters Spell Out Feelings "It was a nice marriage," she said, "but I was dying." It was hard to communicate to her son, Larry, now 13, and her daughter, Randy, now 15, why the family was coming apart. And so this frail-looking, emotional woman resorted to a device she can recommend to others in such cases: each family member wrote a letter about their feelings to the others, retired to their bedrooms, read the letters and then they all cried together.

Mrs. Blume is remarried now, to Tom Kitchens, a physicist whom she lived with in London for several months and with whom she and her children are now setting up house in Los Altos, N. M.

Through all the years of travel and trauma, boredom and success, Mrs. Blume says she's learned a few things about children and about parents.

"It's really hard to be a child," she said, "and no one has shown just how hard it is. No, I wouldn't be a kid again."

As for the plight of parenthood, she said, "The looger I'm a parent, the less I'm sure of what's right and what's wrong. Anyone who's too sure of himself is the ooe I doubt."



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**Fresh Cucumbers** 5 for **1.00**

10¢ OFF ONE 14-OZ. JAR Fancy Fruit Jams & Jellies IN PRODUCE DEPT. Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat. Oct. 2nd.

40¢ OFF ONE 2-LB. CAN A&P Coffee A QUALITY BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES Limit 1 per family. Valid thru Sat. Oct. 2nd.

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DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES **Bartlett Pears** 2 16-oz. cans **89¢**

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CHUNK LIGHT **Star-Kist Tuna** In Oil - 6 1/2-oz. can **2.10**

STUDIO PRINT **Coronet Jumbo Towels** 125 Sheet Roll **2.89**

PURE VEGETABLE **dexola Oil** 38-oz. bot. **1.19**

**Mayonnaise** ANN PAGE quart jar **89¢**

ON SALE THIS V

Ekco Etern **Stainless Cookware** Open line

COOKWARE PREVIOUSLY INTRODUCED ALSO:

1 Qt. Open Saucepan

6 Qt. Covered Saucepot

2 Qt. Covered Double Boiler

NO SPECIAL PURCHASE NECESSARY

**Crisco** Vegetable Shorten 3-lb. can **1.49** SAVE 10¢

**Plantation Bird Seed** 5-lb. bag **89¢** 10-lb. bag **1.65** 25-lb. bag **3.89**

**Sunflower Seeds** 5 lb. bag **1.75**

**Wis Liquor** 64-oz. plus **1.19** 89¢ 89¢ 79¢ 1.00

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 2nd in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.

Handwritten note in Arabic script.



ادوية

SALES... SAVE AT A&P

**SALE!**



**Adventures In Cooking For One**

By MIMI SHERATON  
**COOKING FOR ONE IS FUN.** By Henry Lewis Creel. Foreword by Craig Claiborne. 344 pages. Quadrangle. \$8.95.

Among the requests we receive most often are those for cookbooks and recipes geared to serve one, for the man or woman who lives alone, loves good food and is tired of the steak-chops-omelette-scrambled egg routine.

Cutting down on standard recipes is not always a satisfactory answer since not all ingredients change in proportion and unless one is an experienced cook, the idea of making a single serving of pot au feu or stew seems almost impossible.

To prove it isn't so, Henry Lewis Creel, who lives alone and loves to eat, and who is a friend and kitchen companion to Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey, has put together this practical and enticing book. Recipes include soups, beef, veal, lamb, pork, poultry, seafood, vegetable and pasta dishes, among others, without straining for desserts which are easily devised for one serving. Although here and there one might wish fresh alternatives had been given for such things as canned clams in spaghetti sauce, and canned vegetables in a stew, the recipes are, on the whole, appetizing and well described. Two follow.

**Lamb Stew French Style**

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 5 ounces lean lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
  - 2 tablespoons chopped onion
  - 1/2 clove garlic, minced
  - 1/4 cup beef broth
  - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
  - 1 teaspoon flour
  - Salt and freshly ground black pepper
  - 1 medium tomato, peeled, cored and diced
  - 1 pinch of thyme
  - 1/2 bay leaf
  - 2 small potatoes, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
  - 1 carrot, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch pieces.
1. Heat the oil in a small skillet and brown the lamb pieces on all sides. Transfer them to a small casserole.
  2. Add the onion and garlic to the skillet and cook, stirring a minute or so. Then add the broth and stir to dislodge the clinging brown particles of flavor.
  3. To the casserole of lamb add the sugar, flour, salt and pepper and cook stirring a minute or so until well mixed.
  4. Add the broth from the skillet to the lamb casserole and follow with the tomato, thyme and bay leaf. Let the contents boil.
  5. Cover the casserole immediately and let it cook on top of the stove over a flame tamer at low heat for 1 hour.
  6. Now add the potatoes and carrots and continue cooking until the vegetables are tender to the touch of a fork.
  7. Serve over the rice with a slotted spoon discarding any excess liquid or reduce the remaining liquid and use a portion for sauce.
- Note: If you purchase a small half leg of lamb, bone it and cut it into usable pieces and freeze part for another time or for another dish. Preferably buy a shoulder lamb chop with approximately 5 or so lean ounces showing.

**Chicken Sauté Chasseur**

- 1/2 chicken breast or your favorite piece (or two)
  - Salt and pepper
  - 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
  - 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
  - 1/4 cup diced onion
  - 1 teaspoon flour
  - 1/4 cup dry vermouth or white wine
  - 1/2 cup canned tomatoes
  - 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley.
1. Salt and pepper the chicken and brown it in oil in a skillet 10 minutes on each side.
  2. Add the mushrooms, cover and cook 10 minutes.
  3. Remove the chicken and keep it warm.
  4. When ready to serve, add the onion to the skillet and cook stirring 1 minute or so. Stir in the flour.
  5. Now add the vermouth or white wine and reduce by half. Then add the tomatoes and cook 5 minutes stirring continually.
  6. Serve the sauce over the chicken and garnish with parsley.

**A Sweet Variation Of Acidophilus Milk Now in the N.Y. Area**

Sweet acidophilus milk, a recent development that is a boon to those who cannot digest conventional milk but dislike the soured flavor of the previously available acidophilus milk, is now on sale at retail stores in New York and New Jersey.

Produced with the addition of a special culture of acidophilic bacteria by a process developed at North Carolina State University under the direction of Dr. Marvin L. Speck, a microbiologist, the sweet acidophilus milk looks, tastes and smells exactly like conventional whole milk, yet is digestible by those who suffer from lactose intolerance due to a deficiency in the enzyme that digests milk. It can also be substituted for conventional milk in cooking.

It is estimated that 30 million Americans, especially blacks, cannot digest conventional milk. In this area, the milk is being sold under the Russell Farms label at most Sloan's, Waldbaum's, and A&P supermarkets in the five boroughs. In New Jersey it is at Shop-Rite, Patzmark, A&P, and Foodtown markets in a number of counties. Prices vary. In some cases, the sweet acidophilus milk is the same price as conventional milk but it can be as much as 5 cents more a quart.

It is not yet on sale in Connecticut.

**BONELESS**

**Beef Roasts**

Top Sirloin, Bottom Round or Shoulder

Your Choice

**99¢** lb.

**BONELESS**

**Beef Round**

**London Broil**

**1.59** lb.

FOR FRICASSE or STEWING

**Fresh Fowl** 3 1/2 to 5-lbs. Average **39¢** lb.

OVEN STUFFER

**Perdue Roaster** 5 to 7 pounds **79¢** lb.

FROZEN

**Extra Large Shrimp** **3.99** lb.

THIN SLICED FROM THE LEG

**Veal for Scallopini** **2.79** lb.

HILLSHIRE FARMS.

**Kielbasa** **1.49** lb.

TRICKERY MAID

**Knockwurst** **99¢** pkg.

A&P MEAT or BEEF

**Sliced Bologna** **89¢** pkg.

BONELESS

**Stewing Veal** **1.39** lb.

6 CENTER CUT, 2 LOIN END, 2 SHOULDER

**Pork Chops** **1.29** lb.

Available in Stores With Deli Dept

**DOMESTIC**

**Boiled Ham**

Sliced To Order **1.99** lb.

SLICED TO ORDER

**Freirich Corned Beef** **1.29** half pound

SLICED TO ORDER

**Bologna** **1.19** pound

HEBREW NATIONAL-SLICED TO ORDER

**Salami or Bologna** **89¢** half pound

HABCO

**Slicing Provolone** **1.79** pound

SLICED TO ORDER

**Weaver Chicken Roll** **99¢** half pound

IN CREAM SAUCE-LOADED WITH ONIONS

**Herring Fillets** **2 for 79¢**

DELICIOUS

**Shrimp Salad** **99¢** half pound



Our butchers have taken a pledge to bring you the finest, freshest meats available.

They see it in that there's always a good selection of meat in the case. They've trimmed it right and packaged it "best side down." And when you want a special order they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer it. Our butchers want you to enjoy every piece of meat you buy.



REGULAR

**Bonnet margarine**

A&P Chilled-In Dairy

**79¢** half gallon bottle

A&P CHILLED IN DAIRY CASE

**Orange Juice**

Half Gallon Bottle **79¢**

ANY FLAVOR

**Breyer's Ice Cream**

half gallon carton **1.59**

**Fresh Brisket**

Whole 8 to 12 Lb. Pkg. **99¢** lb.

ANY FLAVOR

**Breyer's Ice Cream**

half gallon carton **1.59**

FUNK AND WAGNALL'S

**Family Library of Great Music**

Album #1 **69¢**

A&P BRAND

**Apple Juice**

quart bottle **49¢**

12-OZ. cans **79¢**

With 15¢ Off Label

**Aim Toothpaste**

6.4-oz. tube **94¢**

ANN PAGE

**Salad Dressing**

16-oz. bottle **59¢**

12-OZ. CAN

**holdure Polish**

**10¢ OFF** MFR #28

ONE PACKAGE OF 12

**Kimbies Diapers**

**Toddler Day-Night**

**20¢ OFF** MFR #26

ONE 9-OZ. CAN

**Cooking Ease**

**Vegetable Coating**

**15¢ OFF** MFR #27

ONE 40-OZ. BOX

**Snowy Dry Bleach**

FOR THE LAUNDRY

**20¢ OFF** MFR #25

ONE 24-OZ. BOTTLE

**Log Cabin Syrup**

**10¢ OFF** MFR #25

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 2nd in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk County. Detergents not sold in Suffolk County. Not responsible for typographical errors. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted.



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Gallon Container

# Wesson Oil



# \$2.99

SAVE

With an Additional \$7.50 Purchase or More

### FRUIT & PRODUCE

Vine Ripened Melons  
Honey Dews

EA. 99¢

LONG GREEN Cucumbers 7 FOR \$1.00

LARGE GREEN Bell Peppers LB. 39¢

NEW CROP...FLORIDA Tangelos 10 FOR 99¢

Maggio Carrots 4 1 LB. CELLOS CALIFORNIA \$1.00

WASHINGTON STATE FANCY RED or GOLDEN...NEW CROP! Delicious Apples LB. 49¢

Bartlett Pears California Mountain 3 LBS. \$1.00

### DAIRY FOOD

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH GOLDEN KEY EGGS

DOZ. 79¢

GOLDEN KEY...INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Cheese Food PKG. \$1.29

PARTY SNACKS OR CREAM FILLETS 8 OZ. JAR 79¢

Vita Herring NON DAIRY MARGARINE Soft Parkay 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

GOLDEN KEY WHIPPED Cream Cheese 8 OZ. CONT. 65¢

LIGHT N' LIVELY...ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt 4 CONT. \$1.00

### FROZEN FOOD

KEY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

5 6 OZ. CANS 99¢

12 OZ. CAN 39¢

KEY QUALITY...CUT OR FRENCH Green Beans 8 OZ. PKG. 27¢

AUNT JEMIMA...ALL VARIETIES Pancake Batter 18 OZ. CONT. 59¢

STOUFFER'S Macaroni & Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

STOUFFER'S Spinach Souffle 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

HO MAI 4 PACK Shrimp Rolls 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

KWIK MAKE BATTER Corn Muffin 20 OZ. CONT. 69¢

SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 89¢

### DELI SPECIALS

Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. \$1.29

Salad Sale POTATO MACARONI COLE SLAW LB. 49¢

Roast Beef CLEAN BONY NON ROSHER 1/2 LB. \$1.49

Chicken Roll CLEAN BONY NON ROSHER 1/2 LB. 99¢

Hebrew National 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.45

Norwegian Jartsberg 1/2 LB. \$1.29

Imp. Fontina CHEESE 1/2 LB. 89¢

Pickled Herring 2 FOR 79¢

Sable Plate 1/2 LB. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

## Sirloin Steaks

\$1.29

SAVE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

## Roast Beef

Top or Bottom Round Boneless Shoulders

\$1.29

Round or Sirloin Tip Fresh Ground Beef LB. \$1.29

Chuck Pot Roast USDA Choice Boneless Beef LB. \$1.19

Sirloin Tip Roast USDA Choice Beef LB. \$1.39

Porterhouse Steaks USDA Choice Beef Loin LB. \$1.59

Rump Round Roast USDA Choice Beef LB. \$1.39

Beef Franks KEY Quality or Hygrade 1 LB. 89¢

B & G Sauerkraut 1 1/2 LB. 25¢

T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef Loin LB. \$1.69

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Broiling & Frying Chickens

Whole 2 1/2 lb. Avg. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

## Shoulder London Broil

1 LB. \$1.49

Italian Sausage Sweet or Hot Pack

Key Sliced Bacon 1 LB. 99¢

Chuck Chopped Fresh Ground Beef

Veal Cutlets Italian Style Cut From Leg

London Broil USDA Choice Beef Top Round

Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts 1 LB. 59¢

Fresh...Oven Ready Whole Fowl 4-5 LB. AVG. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

## Fresh Briskets

Thick Cut 99¢

Thin Cut 149¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

## Chuck Chopped

Family Pack 3 lbs. or More 89¢

Smoked Bone In Pork Shoulder 1 LB. 59¢

Sliced...Lean Mello Crisp Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39

Pork Loin 1 LB. \$1.29

Split or Quartered Chickens 1/2 LB. 55¢

Roasting Chickens 1/2 LB. 55¢

Shell Steaks USDA Choice Beef Loin Bone-in Top Loin 1 LB. \$2.99

Pork Spare Ribs 1 LB. \$1.29

Water Added

Roast Beef

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### CONSUMER NOTES

## Plethora of Olive Nan Makes Sizing-up Hard

By IRVIN MOLOTSKY

There are a dozen size designations currently in use by the canners of ripe olives in the United States, a number that the Department of Agriculture finds unmanageable and confusing, that some growers find meaningless and that other growers find essential to the consumer.

To help understand the argument, the reader may want to test his skill by trying to rank the following designations of olives according to size: colossal, extra large, giant, jumbo, large, mammoth, medium, select, small, special supercolossal, standard, supercolossal.

The Department of Agriculture feels that most people would not be able to figure out which are the larger olives, except at the range of smaller sizes, whose names are the more straightforward. Even there, however, there is some confusion, the department says, because small, select and standard all mean the same thing.

Olives called small, select or standard are the smallest. The others, in ascending order, are medium, large, extra large, mammoth, giant, jumbo, colossal, supercolossal and special supercolossal.

Designations Originally George Powell, secretary of Lindsay Olive in Lindsay, Calif., a cooperative that is the largest olive packer in the country, says the designations trace back to the 1890's, when there was only one variety of olives, canned, and small, medium, large and extra large were adequate to describe their sizes.

Then, in the 1920's, Mr. Powell said, "other, larger varieties were grown, and Hollywood-sounding names were adopted to account for those even larger than those previously grown."

Mr. Powell finds the "Hollywood-sounding" names "somewhat meaningless" and supports merging adjacent pairs of sizes, reaching a new total of five, saying that it would benefit both the packers and the consumers.

Stirling P. Ingram, a marketing specialist with the Department of Agriculture, said that the reduction of size names "has been talked about for years, but we have been reluctant to go it alone until now."

The consumer trend has led us to move to get the changes," Mr. Ingram said, a point of view that is not contested by those olive growers who oppose changing the designations.

Consumer Attitude Questioned "There have been no complaints except from some professional consumer advocates who have nothing better to do," said Ralph Fusano, secretary of Fusano & Sons, one of the seven California olive packers opposing the change.

For the last two weeks, 21 of the 23 Exxon stations in Abilene, Tex., and 34 of the 49 Exxon stations in Charleston, S. C., have been charging lower prices to cash customers than to those using Exxon credit cards.

16 PERSONS AND SIX LABS CITED IN MEDICAID FRAUD CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A Federal grand jury has indicted 16 medical service providers and six laboratories in a Medicaid fraud scheme that ran "well into the millions of dollars," United States Attorney Samuel K. Skinner said today.

Named in the 10 suppressed indictments were the laboratories; a pharmacist, Eugene Ziperstein, 32 years old, of Northbrook, 12 of his associates and three Chicagoans, including two doctors. Mr. Skinner said more indictments were expected in the next few months. Mr. Ziperstein and his associates were accused of establishing a quota system at various times and pharmacies and backs from medical labor that they sent business.

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One Pound Can Maxwell House Coffee \$1.69

Maxwell House Coffee WITH THIS COUPON \$1.69

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 24 Ounce Bottle Aunt Jemima Syrup

15¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON 40 Ounce Container Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner

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20¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Six (6)...Twelve Ounce Cans Coca Cola Tab...Tab Flavors

10¢ OFF THE REGULAR PRICE WITH COUPON Half Gallon Container Sealtest Ice Cream

Come On In SHOP & SAVE

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH GOLDEN KEY EGGS DOZ. 79¢

KEY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ. CANS 99¢

SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 89¢

DELI SPECIALS Boiled Ham 1/2 LB. \$1.29

KEY QUALITY Bartlett Pears 28 OZ. CAN 55¢

KEY QUALITY Long Grain Rice 5 99¢

Fresh Quartered Chicken Parts 1 LB. 59¢

Tetley Tea Bags 100 BOX 99¢

KEY QUALITY Corn Cream Style or Kernel 17 OZ. CAN 29¢

Fresh...Oven Ready Whole Fowl 4-5 LB. AVG. 49¢

Sacramento Tomato Juice 49¢

KEY QUALITY Brillo or S.O.S. 18 PKG. 55¢

KEY QUALITY Long Grain Rice 5 99¢

Every Wednesday in The New York Times

Do your best shopping with the Food Day feature of The New York Times







# From Scaasi, Too, the Rustle of Femininity

"As far back as July, women came in asking me to make them a dress with a big taffeta skirt." Arnold Scaasi remarked at the opening of his fall collection yesterday. "So I decided everybody was tired of jersey—I certainly was—and I would make big, important clothes for this winter."

They aren't all taffeta. There are some satin, velvet and even chiffon styles, but they do look important.

**Day of Important Dresses**

"That's like the one he made for me," Esme Hammond remarked as a square-neckline dress with big sleeves was modeled. Mrs. Hammond, who was a debutante when important dresses were de rigueur, said she was happy to see the return of pretty clothes.

So was Polly Bergen. "I love the sound," she said. "It's so feminine as they rustle—it brings back a wonderful, old-fashioned quality."

What about the practicality of full skirts? Well, Scaasi's customers tend to live in villas, not bungalows, and they travel in limousines, so wash-and-

wear is not exactly their concern. His clothes are custom-made, there's hardly anything with a price tag under four figures, and his fans are not likely to pack them into duffel bags. They're not too much concerned about practicality. Comfort is another story.

The bones and wires that used to make some strapless dresses an agony to wear in Mrs. Hammond's debutante days are absent from the present crop of bare-shouldered styles. So are elaborate inner construction and underskirts. What's left is the glamour.

**Brilliant Colors**

Part of the appeal lies in brilliant colors—purple satin over red taffeta, for example, or a yellow one-boulder top paired with orange bare-leg pants toned down with a gray satin overskirt. The biggest applause of the show went to that yellow and orange number, which was described as an at-home outfit. Perfect to wear around the villa.

Scaasi didn't rely on full skirts and bold colors for his super-feminine effects. Many of his clothes were equipped

with big, puffy sleeves and rather demure square necklines. But he also is a great exponent of the long-torso silhouette. He used stitched tucks to draw the bodies of his dresses close to the body and then released the fullness into the skirts at about hip level. Very effective.

**Broadtail With Sable**

The vertical tucks weren't restricted to evening clothes. They turned up in wool coats for day as well as in such little fur ovelties as a gray Russian broadtail coat laden with sable cuffs.

When the air is blustery femininity, there's no need to be subtle. There's nothing subtle about ruffles, and Scaasi indulges in them freely. A black lace jacket that looks absolutely Victorian is swimming in ruffles. (Underneath lies a fuchsia bodice and an orange taffeta skirt.) A black taffeta stole that is stitched and tucked like the bodice of the dress it accompanies is also ruffled in ruffles, framing the face.

Now, Scaasi's clients generally own plenty of furs, both the serious variety such as mink or fisher and the fun

foxes. But sometimes they like to step out in a cloth coat. Sometimes, in Palm Beach or Palm Springs, it's just too hot for furs.

For these heady moments, he supplies a variety of wraps, ranging from quilted raincoats (one happens to be lined in fox, but no matter—it can be ordered without) to floor-length wool, velvet or taffeta capes. Some of the latter are stitched and tucked, to carry this technique all through the collection. It makes clear, at any rate, the fact that the wearer didn't toss any old thing over her satin, lace or taffeta evening dress.

"Imagine doing a collection without using jersey or crapes," the designer said after the show. "It was much more fun working with lace and velvet and crisp silks," he went on. "Even the dressmakers who stitched up the clothes enjoyed it."

That just leaves the customers to complete the chain. They seemed to be having a good time too.

BERNADINE MORRIS



Scaasi mixes tulle top with red dotted net full skirt

## Shopwell's Autumn Spectacular

Meat America's Best Values. Famous Sugarplum Chickens. USDA Choice Beef. Special Order Gourmet Prime Meats. Thrifty Light 'n Young Beef. Pick 'em Yourself Produce. Fresh Daitch Dairy Products. Mouthwatering Deli and Appetizing. Extra Savings! More Values! Learn to Shopwell... Today!

**Whole Beef Tenderloin**  
**Filet Mignon**  
 USDA CHOICE \$2.59 lb.  
 Average Weight 5 to 7 lbs.

Skirt Steaks Fully Trimmed Beef \$1.29  
 Flank Steak Beef - Trimmed for London Broil \$1.99

Young Milk Fed Boneless  
**Veal Cutlets for Scallopini**  
 Thinly Sliced from Leg \$2.79 lb.

Fresh Ground Veal \$1.29  
 Veal Cubes For Stew or Veal and Peppers \$1.29  
 Chicken Fat Unrendered \$0.59  
 Franks New Shopwell Special King Size - All Beef \$1.19

For Your Holiday Dining Table  
**Gefilte Fish**  
 Mrs. Adler's Regular or Old Jerusalem 24 oz. jar \$1.09  
 Candles Menorah - Tumbler 5 for \$1.00

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT  
 Honey Cake @ Shopwell 15 oz. \$1.59  
 Sponge Cake @ Shopwell 14 oz. \$1.59  
 Challahs @ Shopwell - Twist Plain or Seeded 12 oz. \$0.79  
 Challahs @ Shopwell - Round Plain or Raisin 12 oz. \$0.79

AT OUR DELI DEPARTMENT  
**Herring Fillets**  
 Pickled Wine or Cream Sauce New Low Price 2 for \$0.79  
 Gefilte Fish Home Style Jumbo Portion or Half Size \$0.59  
 Sour Pickles \$0.69

• Frozen Foods •  
**Sara Lee Pound Cake**  
 Regular or Chocolate 10 1/2 oz. pkg. \$0.95  
 Spinach Souffle 12 oz. \$0.69  
 Fancy Peas Birds Eye 2 1/2 lbs. \$0.69  
 PerX Coffee Lightener 1 lb. \$0.27

### Sugarplum or PERDUE... the Choice is up to You!

U.S. Gov't Insp. - Fully Cleaned, Oven-Ready - Broiling or Frying

**Chickens**  
 Sugarplum PERDUE  
 Whole Up To 3 lbs. 43¢ lb. 49¢  
 Quartered or Split \$0.49 \$0.55

Chicken Parts Sugarplum Drumsticks \$0.89 Legs \$0.79  
 Breasts \$0.99 Thighs \$0.79 Wings \$0.69 Livers \$0.59

**Roasting Chickens**  
 Sugarplum Small 3 1/2 lb. Avg. \$0.55  
 PERDUE Small - 3 1/2 lb. Avg. \$0.59

Gold Medal Flour or Hecker's Your 5 lb. Choice bag \$0.69  
 Facial Tissues Shopwell Ass. Colors (2 Ply) 3 boxes of 20 sheets \$1.00  
 Milwaukee Beer 6 Pack (Not for Comm.) 12 oz. no dep. btls. \$0.99  
 Shop-Mor Peaches Yellow King 1 lb. 13 oz. sliced or halves can \$0.48  
 Shopwell Soda Assorted Flavors 7 12 oz. cans \$1.00  
 Coronet Napkins Printed pkg. of 180 \$0.49  
 Royal Crown Cola or Diet Rite 1/2 gal. no dep. bl. \$0.79

Think Thins Scraft's 1 ct. \$0.59  
 Town House Crackers 12 ct. \$0.69  
 Cat Food Purina Variety Menu 4 1/2 ct. \$0.89  
 Green Beans Shopwell Cut or French 4 1/2 ct. \$0.95  
 Corn Shopwell Whole Kernel Creamy 3 1/2 lb. cans \$0.95

Apple Juice Apple and Eve 1 ct. \$0.39  
 Tide Laundry Detergent 3 1/2 lb. \$1.29  
 Tomato Soup Shopwell Assorted Varieties 6 1/2 ct. \$1.00  
 Candy Bars Candy Cakes Assorted Varieties 6 ct. \$0.59  
 Welchade Drinks, Net, Punch, Grape 1 qt. 14 oz. can \$0.44

• Strawberry • Apricot • Green Apple  
**Earthborn Shampoo** Your Choice 8 oz. plastic bottle \$0.89  
 Schick Blades Razor Blade Dispenser 49¢  
 Excedrin Tablets 100 \$1.18

### Happy New Year Produce Dept.

Washington State - 2 1/4" Min.  
**Golden Delicious Apples**  
 U.S.#1 \$0.39 lb.

Fresh Lemons This Special Juicy 5 \$0.39  
 Golden Yams Southern \$0.24  
 Yellow Turnips Canadian \$0.12  
 Boston Lettuce 2 heads \$0.49  
 Pineapples Golden Eye each \$0.59  
 Pascal Celery Fresh, Crisp heavy bunch \$0.29  
 Romaine Lettuce 2 heads \$0.49

**Tropicana Orange Juice**  
 1/2 gal. cont. \$0.74

Gruyere Cheese Swiss 5 lb. \$0.65  
 Breyer's Yogurt Raisin 3 qt. \$0.95  
 Promise Margarine 1 lb. \$0.59

• Delicatessen Dept. •  
 Extra Lean Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. \$1.29  
 Olive Loaf or Dutch Loaf \$0.29  
 Alpino Provolone \$0.29

• Bakery Dept. •  
 Apple @ Shopwell Turnovers 12 ct. pkg. \$0.99  
 Aunt Tilly's Danish 12 ct. \$0.89  
 Corn Muffins @ Shopwell 12 ct. \$0.69

Valuable Coupon  
 Spend 40¢ Less  
 Toward the purchase of one 2 lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee (Asst. Grinds)

Valuable Coupon  
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## The Cuddly Little Dolls Aren't Necessarily Toys

BY RUTH ROBINSON

Little girls will probably flip over Colette, Magdalene, George, Pierrot and the other dolls offered in the "needlework" department on Altman's fifth floor Oct. 7.

Chances are, though, mothers will be buying them for their own edification rather than as playthings for their offspring, since these are intended as collectors' items and ornaments rather than toys.

Were the dolls not sharing a boutique with such obviously Thai products as hand-painted paper kites and batik umbrellas, one would never dream that they, also, were made in Thailand. With very few exceptions, they owe their inspiration entirely to Western sources.

Take, for instance, the French fashion dolls such as Emma, who wears an elaborate brown silk 1890's dress and carries a feather fan in one hand and a tiny quipped reticule in the other. And Pola, a flapper if ever there was one, with her cloche pulled down low,

and pliable little cloth fingers gripping a long cigarette holder.

George, a proper little nurse of the century, in a wide variety of cloth who sports a gingham-middy blouse, short pants and sailor cap. He may be German, or is he perhaps English?

Such personalities as Dorothy, a moon, the sultry South Seas beauty, toys of blue with flowers in her luxuriant hair, and Pierrot, the French pantomime clown, as well as applique Art Deco pillows depicting sun and moon, round out the collection of more than 30 different styles. Prices range from \$30 to \$80.

Collectors will be interested also the Honor Wilson costume dolls that sell for \$400 each in Lord & Taylor toy department. They have all the requisites. They are handmade and one a kind. The china heads are produced in limited editions and individual numbered. The costumes have been painstakingly researched, and wherever possible, antique fabrics have been used for the exquisitely detailed clothes and undergarments, all of which are removable.

## Great Chefs Dine Together

(Continued from Page 48)

much talk of wine and food, and we much admired a small anecdote by a tablemate, Pierre Romeyer. He told of a restaurant owner who proudly offered one of his customers a glass of rare old port at the end of a meal. Shortly thereafter they quarreled and the next day the customer called, still in a quarrelsome mood. "I want you to know," he said, "I've drunk better port than that."

To which the restaurant owner replied, "Not at my place, you haven't."

We have it by hearsay only, but we were also amused by an incident that reputedly happened when some dolt of a visitor, a foreigner, perused the guest list and came across the name in French of the Prince's aide, General de Mal-sieres. He is called Chef de la Maison des Princes de Liege.

"I wonder," the visitor is supposed to have wondered aloud, "in whose kitchen he served his apprenticeship."

Comme Chez Sol, which has only 14 tables and a maximum seating capacity of 40, is a place of considerable charm and great elegance, despite the fact that the dining tables are placed almost cloth to cloth. There is a narrow dining room with beveled mirrors with a view through beveled panes into a kitchen where Pierre Wynants plus a team of six young Merlins, most of them in their early 20's, or younger, work their daily miracles.

No Copper in the Kitchen

The kitchen is immaculate and is furnished not with polished heavy copper, but rather with the more moist yet thoroughly efficient Belgian ware made of enameled iron. The silver on the tables is Christofle.

Originally the restaurant was called Chez Georges. The name was changed in the early days when a grande dame who frequented the place told the owner, "Georges, chez vous on mange comme chez soi," or "in your place one dines as at home."

Over a glass of champagne, Mr. Wynants, who is 37 years old, told us that his family's enterprise had humble origins: "My grandfather, Georges Cuvelier, came from a poor background, but he was ambitious. He had worked in many places in Europe, including Germany and England, and said that some of the best advice he ever had came from a maître d'hôtel who advised him to learn many languages. Eventually, he became a maître d'hôtel and opened a small bistro-type place with a single cook and a waitress."

One of the principal dishes was the famed Belgian specialty, moules à la française, or steamed mussels and french fried potatoes. The place prospered and 10 years later the grandfather purchased a fine townhouse at the present address, 23 Place Royale.

Mr. Wynants told us that his own father had been a butcher, but that after his marriage he was taken on as an apprentice by his father-in-law. He succeeded to a great degree as host and became a much-loved figure on the Brussels restaurant scene.

Pierre, or Pierrot as he is often called, said that he was fared poorly in his school and he in turn was taken under the wing of his father. He also worked in England, at the Savoy Restaurant in Brussels and for a brief period, 12 years ago, in the kitchen of the royal residence, the Belvedere Palace.

Given Pierre Wynants' youth and talent, the immediate future of Comme Chez Sol is assured. He was given the Médaille d'Or by a Minister of the Government at the end of the evening.

But we asked him, what of success, in that he has two daughters and no male heir?

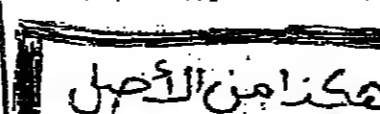
"No problem," he said. "They will marry as my mother did and bring their husbands into the restaurant."

The telephone number of Comme Chez Sol is 512-2921. The cost of dinner for two, wine not included, is estimated at \$30 to \$50.

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هلذا من الأصل

# FINALLY, A BIG BIRD THAT ISN'T A TURKEY.

Benjamin Franklin, the inventor, wanted to name the turkey America's national bird. Someone else suggested the eagle. Which is just as well because "turkey" has come to mean more than a big bird. The term often used to describe a big flop.

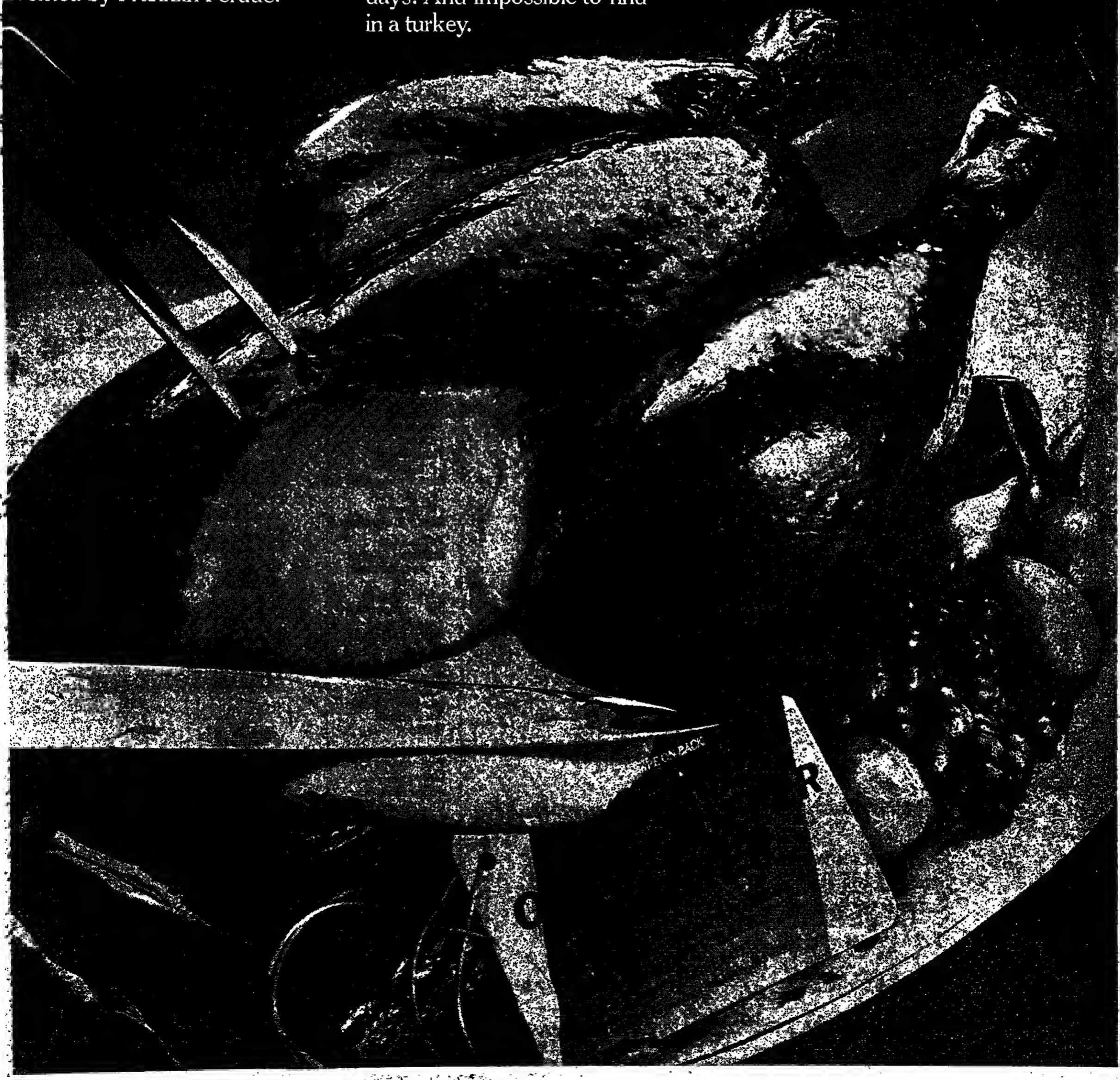
However, the subject isn't turkeys or eagles, but a new kind of bird that tastes far better than both. It's the 'Oven Stuffer' Roaster invented by Franklin Perdue.

The 'Oven Stuffer' is specially bred and specially fed to grow bigger and plumper than mere chickens ever get. It ranges from 5 to 7 lbs. So it falls short of most turkeys' weight. But people who've tried it tell us it surpasses a turkey in a lot of other ways.

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## Two Irish Women Seek to Block Gifts That Aid Terrorism

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, co-founders of the Northern Ireland's women's peace movement, announced in Belfast yesterday that they would come to the United States on Oct. 4 to renew their appeal to Americans to stop sending money to Northern Ireland that the women say fuels terrorism. The two leaders said they would fly to Buffalo at the invitation of the Public Broadcasting System and would also talk to church leaders in New York.

But when the report was sent out on news services, the Buffalo Public Broadcasting System station, WNEB, began getting threatening phone calls, according to Michael Collins, president of WNEB. He said Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan had been scheduled to tape an interview with Sandra Elkin for her show, "Woman," which is carried by some 200 stations. "Complete secrecy was planned for the women's protection," a representative of the Public Broadcasting System said, but because of the security breach, "the entire program has been scrapped."

An exhibition of 2,000 years of American Indian Art will be opened in London on Oct. 5 by Vice President Rockefeller, who is to arrive there Sunday for a two-day visit. The Vice President's wife, Happy Rockefeller, will leave London on Oct. 6 for visits to Finland and the Soviet Union.

A formidable assignment—educating the American public on conversion to the metric system of measurements—was handed by President Ford to a 17-member Metric Board yesterday. Louis F. Polk of Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the State Fidelity Federal Savings Association, was named chairman. The membership includes Sateen S. St. Marie of Westport, Conn., vice president for consumer affairs of the J. C. Penney Company, Adrian G. Weaver of Stamford, Conn., who is with the

International Business Machines Corporation, and Andrew H. Kenopensky of Union City, N.J., who is with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Victor Korchnoi, who carefully missed his July 27 Moscow plane flight after an Amsterdam chess tournament, has been granted resident status in the Netherlands for an indefinite period. The Soviet grandmaster, who is 45 years old, was turned down for political asylum the Justice Ministry announced in The Hague. Mr. Korchnoi had attributed his defection to Soviet restrictions on his chess activities. His wife, Bela, and son, Igor, are still in Leningrad.

A skull fracture, suffered in a fall at his office, has kept West Germany's Defense Minister, Admiral Armin Ziemmerman, out of action since June 18, the Defense Ministry confirmed yesterday in response to Belgian press reports. The 49-year-old admiral, confined to a Bonn clinic, already had a silver plate in his head as a result of an injury in World War II. The Defense Ministry said his duties are being performed by his deputy, Air Force Lieut. Gen. Harald Wust.

G. McMurtrie Godley, the United States Ambassador to Laos from 1969 to 1973, was called from retirement by President Ford yesterday and nominated to be Ambassador to Ethiopia. He would succeed Arthur W. Hummel Jr., who became an Assistant Secretary of State in June. During his 35-year diplomatic career, Mr. Godley, 59, was Ambassador to the Democratic Republic of the Congo and retired last June as Ambassador to Lebanon.

"The kind of life I lived before I found God and Evelyn, I don't like to recall," said Oral Roberts, discussing sex and religion with John V. Lindsay in Tulsa yesterday in an interview for

A.B.C. The occasion was publication of a book by the evangelist's wife, "His Darling Wife, Evelyn." Commenting on Jimmy Carter's interview in Playboy magazine, in which Mr. Carter said he had felt lust in his heart for women other than his wife, Mr. Roberts told the former Mayor that he had felt no lust for any other woman since his marriage 38 years ago. "My attitude," he said, "is that we can admire but not desire."

Twenty years of volunteer service with the New York Foundling Hospital has earned the hospital's Elizabeth Ann Seton Award for Catherine C. Hafele of Yonkers, secretary of the state Workmen's Compensation Board. The award, named for the newly canonized founder of the Sisters of Charity, was presented by Terence Cardinal Cooke and Sister Cecilia Schneider, the hospital's executive director. For the past 20 years Miss Hafele has also been president of the Dongan Guild, the state's Catholic Employees' Association.

He spent 22 years as a newspaper publisher and wrote two historical biographies, but Representative Paul M. Simon has been caught, nonetheless, on an uncheckered fact. In his September newsletter the Illinois Democrat referred mockingly—and incorrectly—to the University of Maine as the school that had advertised for a history teacher who could combine "synthetic and diachronic analyses of events in a transcultural and holistic mode." It turned out that an aide had slipped him the wrong information—the school was actually the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine. Mr. Simon, a former college professor himself, has written a letter of apology to the chairmen of the departments of history at each of the University of Maine's half-dozen branches.

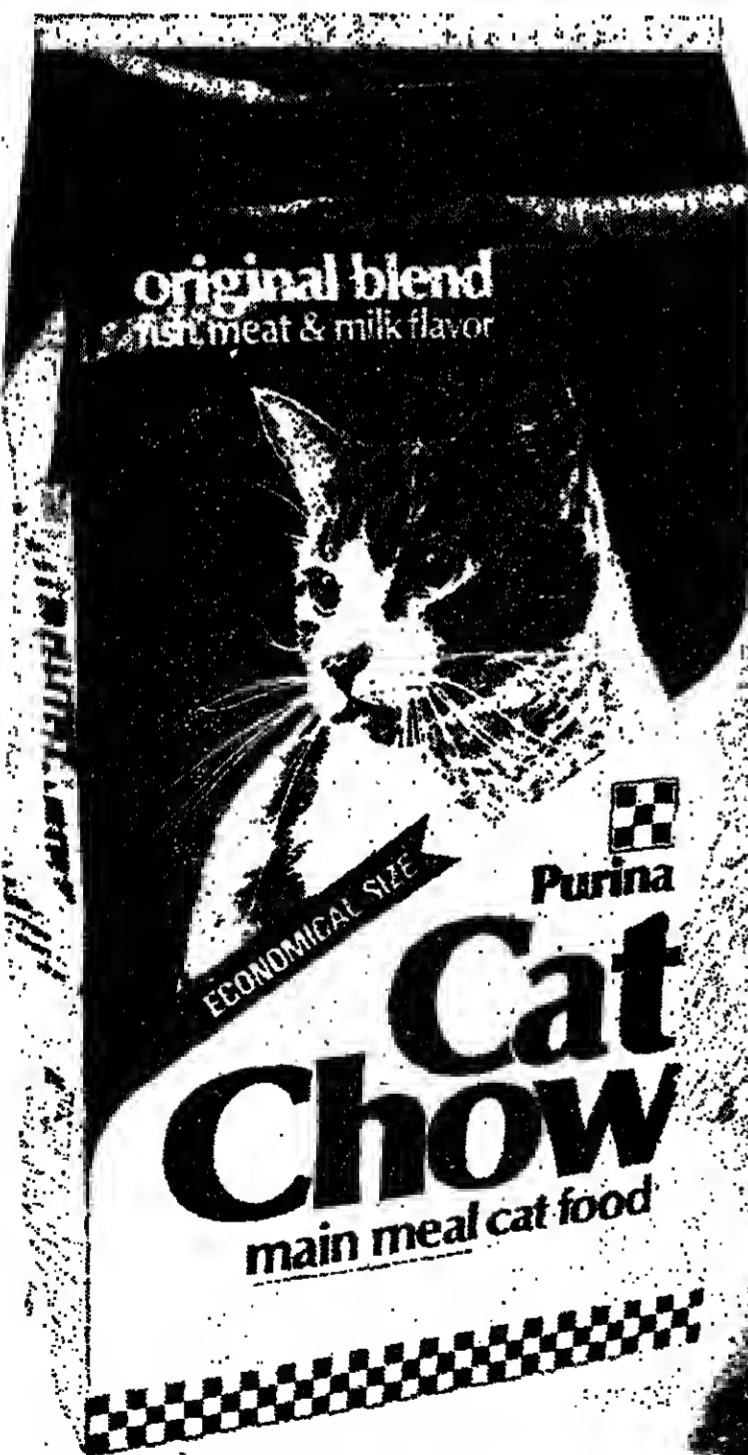
"We never would have left her if

we'd known it would take this long to get her back," said the father of 2-year-old Elaine Griffin as she arrived in Boston Monday night, the survivor of a typhoon in the Philippines and a blizzard of paperwork. James Griffin, 23, was stationed at Subic Bay with the Marine Corps when the child was born to his wife, the former Erlinda Evangelica. Their papers for return to the United States 20 months ago contained no permission for the baby to accompany them, so she was left temporarily with her Filipino grandfather and aunt.

The Griffins ran into a wall of bureaucracy in attempts to get their daughter to the United States. "I've never seen a couple so discouraged," said Pat Carney, an aide in the office of their Congressman, Representative Michael Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts. In addition, the baby and her Filipino relatives were missing for weeks after the typhoon in June and wound up in an evacuation center. With the help of the Red Cross and Angel Wings, an airline escort-service for small children, Elaine was delivered to her parents. Said Scott McMan, the flight attendant, "She couldn't have been a better companion."

Frank Gauss 4th had no comment when the Springfield, Ill., traffic department served him Monday with a notice charging him with refusal to pay a September 1975 parking fine. His father, 22-year-old Frank Gauss 3d, said the accused had an airtight alibi—he is 4 months old—and that he himself was nowhere near Springfield at the time. Eleanor Baker, city treasurer, said, "Let's just call it a combination of a computer error and a human error. The baby will not go to jail." LAURIE JOHNSTON

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Advertising for Performing Arts Instruction appears in the Sunday Arts and Leisure section and the Friday Weekend section.

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# Crossword puzzle fans: What's a five-letter word for wentletrap?

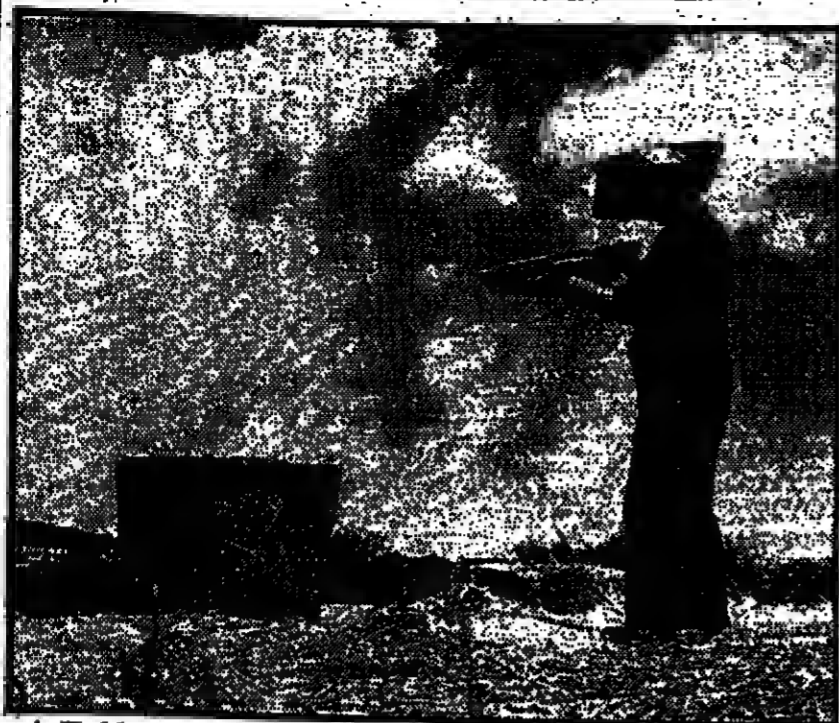
That was 116 across in the Sunday Times crossword puzzle a while back. If you're stumped for the answer, just move by small degrees to the nearest Webster's and you'll find it.

If you're looking for more meaning in your life, do the puzzle every day in The New York Times, and on Sunday in The New York Times Magazine. Careful, though—it can be habit forming.

# The New York Times

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A Hakka woman threshes rice; hat wards off sun and flies

## The Hakkas of China—Wasting Nothing At All

By EILEEN YIN-FEI LO  
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG—The Hakkas are a distinctive Chinese people who traditionally raise what they eat, wasting nothing.

When they prepare roast suckling pig, they will also eat the pig's stomach, steamed and cross-cut to tenderize it, and spiced with coriander. The pig's intestines might be glazed with soy and then fried. Their diet, rich in vegetables and bean curd, also includes steamed and fried horse marrow, and kidneys cooked in pig fat.

The tall, proud Hakkas, known as the "guest people," have been the traditional wanderers among the Chinese for more than a thousand years, coming originally from the north, in Honan and the Yellow River valley. In their wanderings, they brought with them a fervor for back-breaking work and a fierce desire to preserve their own traditions.

Out in the New Territories between Hong Kong island and the Chinese border, most of the farmers are Hakka people. The women wear black cotton pajama suits and broad-brimmed straw hats fringed with black cloth to shield their eyes from the sun.

Because the number of Hakka dishes is fairly limited, and since only a few of the preparations would be culturally accepted by the American palate, Hakka cooking is virtually unknown in the United States.

Here in Hong Kong there are a number of restaurants specializing in Hakka food. Like the Hakka themselves, the restaurants try to retain their identities, although some have given up and oow mix Hakka dishes with traditional Cantonese fare.

Perhaps the finest Hakka restaurant in Hong Kong is Chuen Chuen Kiu, situated in a teeming, totally Chinese section of Kowloon and presided over by Chan Yick Chuen, who says he has compiled the only Hakka cookbook in the world. And he is probably right. It is only 24 pages long and it is not for sale, but rather is given by Mr. Chan to those who he believes appreciate the food he cherishes.

On a recent evening there, my fifth uncle and aunt, their four children, a set of their in laws, my husband and two of our children wedged through the round family tables of his restaurant and found the one that had been prepared for us.

There was one bottle of Hine cognac; several bottles of Carlsberg beer and a forest of soft drink bottles waiting for us surrounded by 13 place settings. We settled in, drank a polite toast and the meal began.

First out was Gai Row Ji, which is an entire chicken, broiled but with the skin intact, that had been stuffed with the tenderest of shark's fins and cooked in chicken broth. The chicken was opened in the broth and the fins and chicken pieces were served with the broth. It was superb.

This was followed by what is the proudest of Hakka dishes, salt-baked chicken, which is called Yin Kuk Gai, and is chicken that is baked completely, covered by layers of coarse sea salt.

This was followed by a stir-fried mixture of abalone, sea cucumbers and black mushrooms and with a platter of deep-fried prawns and pig's intestines. The prawns were heavier than in tempura but delicious when dipped in a plate of dark soy sauce, sliced ginger and vinegar. The pig's intestine, which was really quite attractive looking, was rather bland and seemed to take its flavor from its soy marinade.

The next course was pig's stomach, which was not unlike tripe. It had been boiled and rebaked. Mr. Chan told me, then cross-cut to tenderize it and seasoned with fresh ginger and coriander. My children, I'm afraid, did not appreciate its niceties and instead concentrated on the fried prawns.

Stuffed fresh bean curd—lovely fried pillows filled with a combined mixture of pork, fish and bamboo shoots which had been steamed in dark soy sauce—followed, and in turn was followed by a stuffed duck. The duck skin was filled with glutinous rice mixed with shredded ham, the meat of the duck, mushrooms and lotus seeds, then dipped in a thin tapioca flour batter and deep-fat fried. It was excellent.

### Special Meat Balls

A chicken broth filled with small beef balls and balls made of carp was the next-to-last dish. These meat balls are another dish for which the Hakka are known. The meal was concluded with a platter of fried rice with shrimps, eggs and scallions tossed in. It was rather good, perhaps a little blander than the rice most Americans expect in their corner restaurants.

Following are Hakka dishes that I think would be enjoyable to the Western palate. The salt-baked chicken is almost exactly as Mr. Chan makes it. The bean curd and straw mushrooms are a delightful accompaniment to a meat course, or are fine on their own. I have made the meatball soup a variation of the Hakka version (Hakka meatballs are pounded, rolled and overcooked so that they have the bouncy consistency of bad bologna).

### Salt-Baked Chicken

- 1 fresh chicken, about 3 pounds, washed, all interior membranes removed, drained, dried thoroughly inside and out.
- 6 pounds of kosher salt
- Cheesecloth sufficiently to wrap chicken entirely
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dry vermouth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 slice fresh ginger, peeled
- 3 scallions; cut off and discard whisker ends and green tips, wash and dry thoroughly
- 1 piece of 6-star anise
- 1. Rub inside of chicken cavity with dry vermouth and salt, then place ginger, scallions and anise inside.
- 2. Wrap chicken entirely in cheesecloth, knotting cloth at neck and tail.
- 3. Pour all kosher salt into wok and heat over medium flame from 30 to 45 minutes, stirring frequently, until salt is exceedingly hot.
- 4. Scoop out a well in salt, place chicken, breast side down, in the hole, then cover chicken completely with salt. Cover wok. Bake chicken for 1 to 1 1/2 hours over medium heat. Chicken

- should be thoroughly cooked in this time, but to make certain, if desired, pierce thigh with fork. If juice runs clear, the chicken is cooked.
- 5. Remove chicken from wok, brush off salt, remove cheesecloth and discard ingredients in chest cavity. Place chicken on chopping block, cut off legs and wings. Then either cut chicken into bite-size pieces with a cleaver or shred meat with fingers into two-inch long strips.
- 6. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with coriander. Serve with individual dishes of scallion-ginger sauce.
- Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

### Bean Curd and Straw Mushrooms

- 6 cakes of fresh bean curd (dried thoroughly and allowed to reach room temperature)
- 2 to 3 teaspoons peanut oil
- 1 cup of chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 scallion (green portion only, finely chopped, washed and dried)
- 6 springs of coriander for garnishing
- 1. In large flat skillet heat peanut oil until quite hot, then fry bean curd

- cakes until lightly browned on both sides. Place in serving dish and set aside.
- 2. Combine chicken broth, cornstarch and salt in pot over low-medium heat, stirring constantly to avoid lumpiness and scorching, until the liquid becomes clear and bubbling.
- 3. Add straw mushrooms and cook for one minute only.
- 4. Pour over bean curd cakes. Sprinkle scallions over cakes, garnish with coriander, and serve immediately.
- Yield: 6 servings.

### Meat Ball Soup

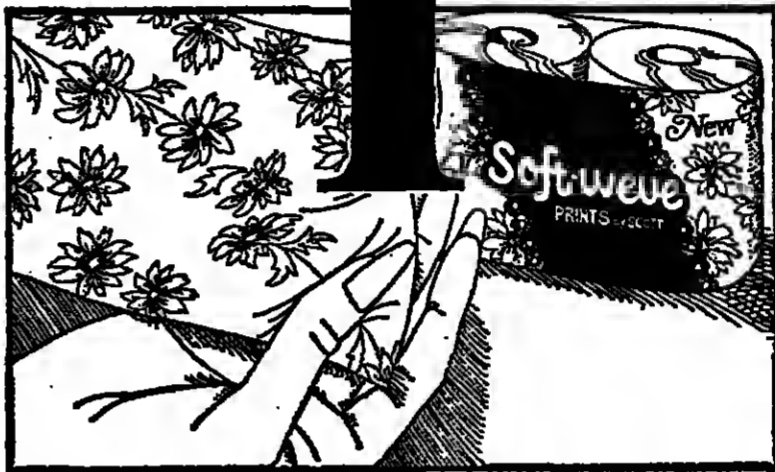
- 1/2 pound of ground beef
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon light soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon whisky
- 1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 small egg white
- 2 1/4 cups chicken broth
- 2 1/4 cups water
- 1 slice ginger
- 3 finely chopped scallions (green portions only).

- 1. Combine beef, salt, sugar, soy sauce, whisky, sesame oil, cornstarch and egg white in bowl and mix with chopsticks, stirring clockwise, until soft. Then form into bite-sized balls.
- 2. Bring chicken broth and water, mixed, to near boil.
- 3. Add slice of ginger and the meat balls.
- 4. When meatballs are cooked (when they float to the top of the broth) add the finely chopped scallions, and serve immediately.
- Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

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WINE TALK

Tasting: A Good Way to Learn and to Compare

By FRANK FRIAL. Wine tastings are the best means of learning about wine. Only at tastings of two or more wines is it possible to compare and begin to comprehend how and why wines of the same region, type and vintage can differ so much.

In fact, good tastings are the only reason to get involved in the various wine societies that proliferate all over. They can assemble more wines for one evening than the average drinker could get through in months.

Les Amis du Vin, one of these groups, has regular tastings. One recent tasting, presented by the Manhattan East chapter of Les Amis, was not only instructive, it also provided samples of wines that can be purchased in the better local stores.

It was a blind tasting of California wines. Well, not quite. One famous French Bordeaux was put in with the California cabernets sauvignons, just to see how well it did and to determine if anyone could detect it.

Most Agree on the Fetzer

There were four cabernets: a 1973 from Robert Mondavi, a 1973-1974 blend from Cuvelson, a Fetzer Vineyards 1974 and a 1973 Chateau Beycheville. By almost unanimous acclaim, the Fetzer was the best of the lot.

It was what testers call a "big" wine. That means a powerful taste, a room-

filling bouquet and rich, dark color. Second probably was the Cuvelson, another "big" wine with intense flavor and bouquet and a great deal of tannin, which can be detected by the drying effect the wine has on the back of the mouth.

Tannin is usually considered to presage a long development for the wine in which, presumably, it will get better and better.

The Mondavi came in third, probably because it was not as "forward" a wine. That is, its qualities were not so readily apparent as those of the Fetzer and Cuvelson wines. Most Mondavi fans will acknowledge that the Mondavi cabernet is not made in the same style as some of the newer premium wines. It is more closed-in, more subtle. The implication is that the Mondavi wines one day will show up these other, more obvious wines. Only time will tell.

As for the Beycheville, it was certainly the most elegant of the four, even though it was the product of a relatively minor vintage in Bordeaux: 1973.

Too Subtle for Californians

Ordinarily, a three-year-old Bordeaux would not be ready to drink for another three years, at least. The 1973's, however, were generally thin wines

without much future. Even so, the best of them display some subtleties still beyond the reach of many California vintners.

This whole business of comparing cabernets is fraught with problems. If California cabernets with Bordeaux probably will take the California vintners a few more years of winning competitions to relax and accept the fact that French and California wines can both be great without necessarily being the same.

Which raises another question — about the life of these "huge" California cabernets. By now it has become doctrine that the better-made California wines will last many years. It is common at tastings to hear people — usually retailers, distributors and consumers and not enologists or winemakers — predict that the wines will last 20, 30, 50 years.

Often they are talking about wines made from vines that were planted six or seven years ago and have been bearing for four years. They may be right, but it is well to bear in mind that in Bordeaux, in poor years, the great chateaux often limit their picking to vines 15 years of age and older, to get the best grapes.

The great old vineyards of California — Beaulieu, Krug, Louis Martin and the old Inglenook, among others — have produced long-lived wines. As for the rest, we won't know for a long time.

Comparisons Could Be Frustrating

In the meantime, it might be wise to forgo invidious comparisons between Bordeaux that take a few years to develop and California wines that begin to show their best qualities early on. On the whole, there were some interesting zinfandels in the Les Amis tasting. Here again, the winner was a Fetzer: the 1974 made exclusively from grapes from the Recotti Vineyard in Fetzer's home county, Mendocino. As befits a rather rare bottle, this costs \$7 in local outlets.

This makes Cuvelson's 1973, which was also a beautiful wine, if not exactly in the Fetzer class, an excellent buy at \$4.25.

As a matter of fact, the Fetzer zinfandel is \$1 more than the 1974 cabernet, which is \$6. The Cuvelson 1973-74 cabernet is \$5.50 and the Beycheville is \$7.50. Prices may vary slightly in New York City and more widely in other states.

Anyone interested in getting an example of the Fetzer style of winemaking without spending a bundle should seek out a store that handles Fetzer's Mendocino Premium Red, a table wine grape but marked with the Fetzer style: dark color, oaky taste from the aging barrels, and a lot of body. And it costs only about \$2.25 a bottle (up from \$1.99 just a few months ago, alas).

Lower Food Costs? Hope Is Expressed

City Consumers Affairs Commissioner Elinor Goggenheimer expressed the hope yesterday that recent decreases in the wholesale prices of grains, beef and sugar, would translate themselves into lower food costs.

She made the observation as she released the weekly data on the cost of feeding a family of four. The price of the weekly market basket went up last week by 47 cents, or 0.7 percent, from \$71.20 to \$71.78.

One result of lower wholesale price — the recent 20 percent reduction in wholesale chicken prices — produced a drop from 67 to 61 cents for a pound of chicken.

She attributed the 47-cent rise in the cost of the market basket to seasonal increases for many fresh fruits and vegetables, which caused prices in this category to rise by 4.4 percent.

A.S.P.C.A. SETTLES AN INTERNAL FIGHT

Lawsuit Dropped When Managers Agree to Dissidents' Demand for Greater Governing Voice

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER. Dissident members of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have dropped their suit against the agency in return for six seats on the society's board of managers.

The suit, brought two years ago by 527 members, had alleged that the agency was being fiscally mismanaged and that the society was run "like an exclusive club for the corporate directors, rather than for the animals."

The present 15-member board of managers will be expanded to 25, to include the six wanted by the dissidents and four others nominated by the board. They are to be elected at the annual meeting of the society next month.

Dissident Nominees Listed

The six new nominees to the board of managers wanted by the dissidents are: Leo Arthur Keimenson, president of Kenyon and Eckhardt Inc.; Kathi Norris, managing editor of Media Industry Newsletter; New York City Clerk David N. Dinkins; John F. Kubberg, dean of admissions at the Columbia Law School; Virginia E. Milliken, described as long active in animal welfare programs; and Linda Meyer, a former board member of the A.S.P.C.A.

In addition, Gretchen Wylter, the actress — a former member of the board of managers — will be added to the present six-member A.S.P.C.A. nominating committee for future board members. Miss Wylter and Mrs. Meyer had led the dissident forces.

The agreement was approved by Supreme Court Justice Abraham J. Goldfarb. In the announcement of the settlement,

Couple Sues L.I. School As a Home W...

Special to The New York Times. MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 28. Many commuters on the Long Island Railroad have complained that the tracks filed a \$2.8 million suit today on the ground: road runs too quickly, awakes and makes them ill.

In the suit in State Supreme Court here, George C. Montana, Anne-Marie contended that the railroad had caused them to be mentally ill as a result of "excessive speed lengths that run on the P.T.O. Line about 50 yards home at 5 Kinson Court three years.

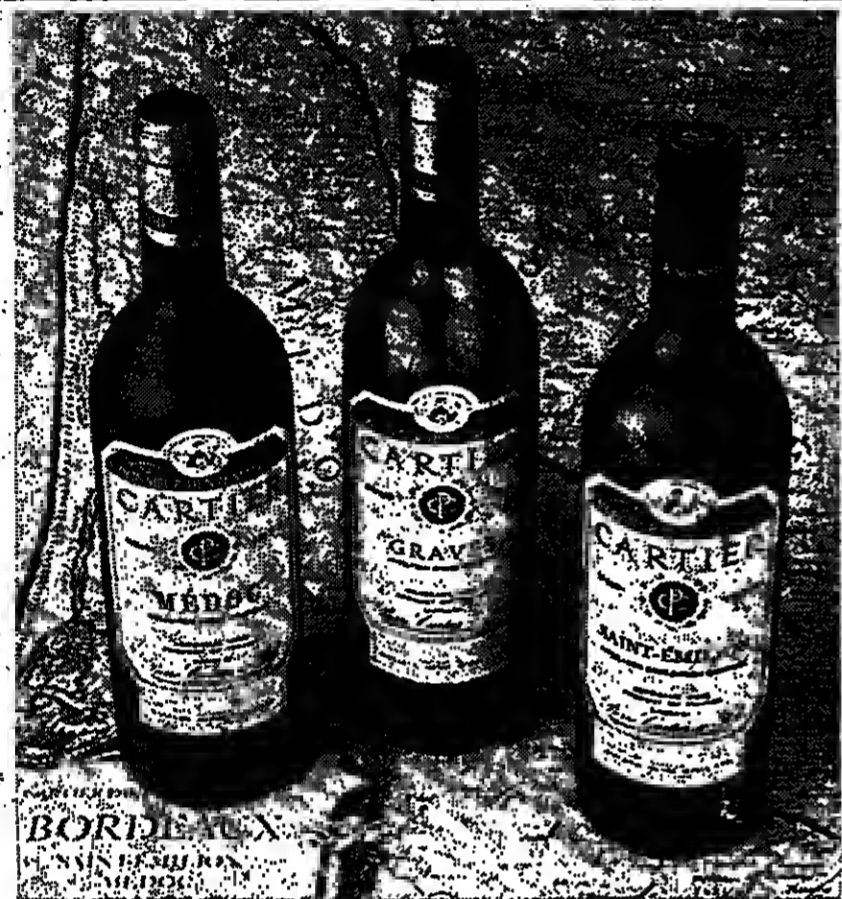
Mr. and Mrs. Montana here, George C. Montana, Anne-Marie contended that the railroad had caused them to be mentally ill as a result of "excessive speed lengths that run on the P.T.O. Line about 50 yards home at 5 Kinson Court three years.

The complaint in the order, which is returnable day, also contended that "have lost the services of each other as a result of vious and physical debilit

Dr. Marvin Schiller, president of the society, said that it was "to achieve greater involvement in A.S.P.C.A. pr

And Mrs. Meyer said: "pr after almost two years of settlement has been negotiated to assure a humane and pro for the society."

Alfred E. Hart Jr., chairman of managers, said he agreed to the settlement to and expense" of defendi litigation.



From the great châteaux districts of Bordeaux, three remarkable wines from Cartier.

The Bordeaux region of France has been turning out some of the finest wines in the world ever since the Romans.

Most Bordeaux wines are produced in small, individually owned vineyards, or chateaux.

Of those chateaux officially cited as outstanding over the years, 85 percent are located in just three districts — Médoc, Graves and St.-Emilion.

All three are unique in soil and climate conditions.

Conditions that result in consistently superior wines.

The wines from all three are

distinctive, all three are superb.

The Cartier District Wines.

There's Cartier Médoc. A medium bodied, yet delicate red wine, made primarily from the prestigious Cabernet grape.

Cartier Graves is a crisp, dry, white wine, made from Sauvignon and Semillon grapes.

Cartier Saint-Emilion is a hearty and robust dark red wine, from Cabernet and Merlot grapes.

Two great reds, one white, from the three outstanding districts of Bordeaux. Try Cartier District Wines.

Direct From Gold Medal Performance In Paris.



Les Charmes White Burgundy. Only gold medal winner in its category at the Paris Wine Fair. Now appearing in New York at about \$3.50 the estate-bottled bottle.

Les Charmes Macon-Lugny Pinot-Chardonnay. Imported by Chateau de La Chaize.

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The most decorated French wine in history.



Chateau de La Chaize. Produced and bottled at the famed 300-year-old Chateau de La Chaize, this Beaujolais Brouilly has captured more gold medals in a single vintage than any wine in French history. One taste explains all.

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Well not so



Education

School Aptitude Tests Backed

By HENRI MOEROFF

More applicants than... the nation's... are caught in the midst of controversy over their... or rejection is, after all, not an effect of the course... life.

The organization also administers the Multistate Bar Examination that more than 40 states give along with their own bar examinations to lend uniformity to the process.

It was found, as was the case with the Law School Aptitude Test, that the students who scored highest were the top performers in law school as well.

But many people still wonder about the relationship between doing well on tests and achieving success in practice of the law or any other endeavor.

Lawyers Asked for Information In the next phase of its research, the Educational Testing Service expects to explore this relationship. Information is being collected from lawyers who were graduated 5, 10 and 20 years ago to find out the degree to which they think their legal education prepared them for the day-to-day tasks required of a lawyer.

Not that much research has been conducted to find the connection among good grades, high test scores and success in life—however success is to be defined.

If, eventually, the Law School Aptitude Test and other screening devices are modified or enlarged to provide more information for admissions directors, then some professions may say that the grades and tests scrutinized in the study are reasonably good as far as they go, but that there is far more to capturing, the report states.

What we hope for is significant progress in defining and measuring the "far more" in ways that will help law schools as they re-examine their educational objectives and bar examiners as they bring their examinations into closer consonance with the realities of practice.

A record total of 182 of the 681 school district budgets submitted to New York voters earlier this year went down to defeat, according to figures compiled by the State Education Department. Last year, 156 budgets were

rejected on the first submission. Of those rejected this year, 94 were subsequently approved, including three budgets that made it on the fourth vote, and 11 are scheduled to be voted on again. Eighty-seven districts are now operating on some type of contingency budgets, compared with 62 last year.

Ewald E. Nyquist, the State Education Commissioner, said that an increased number of school budget rejections reflected in large measure a growing public resistance to higher taxes. School budget votes, he added, give taxpayers one of their few opportunities to show their frustrations and concerns over higher costs.

Ithaca College has an unusual problem this year for a small college: too many students. A spokesman for the educational institution in Ithaca, N.Y., said that it opened this month with 128 more students than expected, primarily because of a 3 percent drop in the number of upperclassmen taking leaves of absence or dropping out.

The school, which normally has an enrollment of 4,200, paced several of the excess students temporarily in a local motel and converted several large double rooms into triples.

Rutgers University has become one of the first institutions of higher education in the country to extend counseling services to include faculty and staff members.

The Rutgers University Counseling Service offers confidential assistance to professional and clerical staff members with problems ranging from alcoholism and marital disputes to office conflicts. Ann Baxter, the director, said that the program, which has been operating for nearly two years, was comparable to similar "fringe benefits" provided by major corporations.

"With 12,000 employees," she said, "the university administration has been, and is, concerned about the human element."

some. The discovery "rescued the concept of the gene from confusion," according to the Horwitz prize committee.

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MOON SECT SCHOOL IN DIPLOMA DISPUTE

Seminary, in a Brochure, Cites Its Studies for Master's Degree, but Lacks Permission to Confer It

By LEONARD EUDER

The Unification Theological Seminary, founded a year ago with funds provided by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, has been promoting a program of study for a master's degree that it cannot legally confer.

According to Therese M. Stewart, dean of academic affairs at the seminary, which is situated at Barrytown in upstate Dutchess County, the institution has 111 students enrolled in its two-year program for a master's degree in religious education.

"We have informed all our students and all prospective students that we do not have approval for the program, but that we have applied for approval and that when it comes it will be retroactive," Mrs. Stewart said.

But state education authorities, who said they were still reviewing the seminary's application for permission to confer the degree, expressed surprise when informed that the institution was mentioning the degree program in a recently published brochure and in news releases.

Byron Connell, assistant to the Deputy State Education Commissioner for Higher and Professional Education, said that the seminary had no authority to confer any degrees and that any literature that gave the impression that it did was "completely improper" and could jeopardize the pending request for such authority.

Foot-Dragging by State Is Seen Michael Young Warder, chief administrator of the seminary, said that the state had been dragging its feet on the application for degree-granting power.

He said that department officials had first said that a decision—by the State Board of Regents—would be forthcoming in the fall of 1975, and that the seminary was still waiting. Its application was dated April 29, 1975.

The State Education Department should look at the academic merits of the program and not be concerned about the controversy surrounding the church," Mr. Warder added.

A brochure issued by the seminary says under "Program of Study": "The two year Master of Religious Education Program leads to a professional degree and is intended for those whose primary responsibility will be to teach religious studies."

One of the news releases, unlike the brochure, does say: "We have applied for

Greece Modernizing Its Schools; Textbooks Lose Elitist Language

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

ATHENS, Sept. 23—When Greek school children open their new books this month, they will be able to read them for a change.

Heretofore texts have been written in an artificial language called katharevusa, which is virtually incomprehensible to many Greeks. Now they will be in demotiki, the spoken language.

This is one of several major educational reforms introduced recently by the Government of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis. The age for compulsory schooling has been raised from 12 to 15. More emphasis will be placed on technical and practical training and less on such subjects as ancient Greek.

The main motive behind the changes is Greece's prospective entry into the European Economic Community. "To be able to compete against Europe we have to be on the same educational level," explained Alexander Karanikolas, an education official.

At the same time the Prime Minister has artfully defused some of the most emotional issues dividing the nation. He draws most of his support from the center and right reform of the language has long been one of the left's strongest debating points.

Some Find Changes Inadequate Some who welcome the reforms say they do not go far enough. Even the demotic language, they note, retains its archaic accent marks and confusing alphabet. They also wonder whether the Government has not just changed the structure and method of education without revising the underlying values and philosophy.

The language problem goes back to the formation of the modern Greek state in the 1830's. A semi-primitive corner of the Ottoman Empire, the new nation was hailed in Western Europe as a reincarnation of ancient Greece.

"It was a silly, romantic idea," said Harry T. Hionides, a teacher and author. "We were really descendants of the Byzantines, but Europe told us we were an academic charter from the State of New York, which allows us to grant degrees. We expect the charter to be issued by this fall."

Mr. Warder said that the seminary had not misled or deceived any students. All current students are members of the church attending on scholarships, he said. Mr. Warder said that nonchurch members would be accepted as students after state accreditation was received.

Approval from the state, Mr. Warder said, would enable the seminary to join various academic associations and "qualify for grants from Federal agencies and private foundations."

Based on the Ancient Tongue

The scholars devised katharevusa—the root of the name is the word for pure—a cleaned language based on the ancient tongue that became the badge of the educated elite and an important source of power and profit because the common people could not read the newspapers, the laws or even the instructions on a medicine bottle.

The political left pressed the cause of demotiki, "the language of the people," while the right identified katharevusa with tradition, religion and, eventually, anti-Communism. Riots erupted over the issue periodically and once even brought down a government.

Gradually demotiki gained influence. Poets and novelists used it almost exclusively. By the early 1960's some news papers had adopted a modified version. The military junta that seized power in 1967 tried to reimpose katharevusa but only succeeded in discrediting it for good. Since the junta fell two years ago demotiki has infiltrated such institutions as television and the law courts.

The official demise of katharevusa amounts to a mercy killing, the Education Minister, George Rallis, said when he introduced one of the reform bills in Parliament this month. For the first time in place of legislation had been drafted in demotiki.

Starting next year nine years of schooling, including three years of junior high will be compulsory instead of six. At age 15 students will then be able to take examinations for an academically oriented senior high school or enter a new chain of vocational-technical schools.

High school students formerly spent great deal of time and money at special coaching schools, cramming for university entrance exams; last year 85,000 out of 150,000 passed. The new system eliminates the entrance exams and promises a higher education to all who perform well in academic high schools.

Officials hope that the new vocational schools will produce the technicians needed by an economy that is rapidly shifting from agriculture to industry.

"Education is such a mess that we can get out of it in one or two years," said Mr. Hionides, who teaches at a private high school. "It will take 10 or 20 years

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## A simple piece of plastic that could save long-haul trucker 10 to 15% on fuel

The Uniroyal Air Deflector guarantees truckers savings—by foiling air resistance in sophisticated ways invented by Uniroyal mathematicians and missile scientists. Here's why it's needed, how it works.

America's truckers are paying a staggering bill—to the wind.

At 55 miles per hour, a large trailer truck uses about as much horsepower overcoming air resistance as it does to haul its load. (See graph below.)

The cost of this extra horsepower: easily \$500,000,000 worth of diesel fuel a year for all of America's long-haul truckers.

The problem is those big, square truck rigs. They slam into the onrushing air with as much as 96 square feet of frontal surface.

(A fast-moving truck always churns up its own turbulent head wind—for the same reason you'll feel a breeze on your face when you drive an automobile with the windows open.)

In fact, if you've ever passed a truck on a highway and felt your car suddenly shaking or swerving, you have an even better idea of the powerful forces a truck engine must overcome.

### Uniroyal missile scientists find fuel-saving solution

Uniroyal spends over \$50 million a year in research, development and engineering. In 1974 we devoted some of that effort to improving the aerodynamics of truck rigs.

The team we assigned was the same one

we used on the Poseidon missile program. And what they came up with was the remarkable Uniroyal Air Deflector.

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used in helping to develop Poseidon. The results were amazing.

### Air drag cut 20%

Our Air Deflector moves head wind air streams cleanly around the top and sides of trailers. And it does this without multiplying frontal mass—the force that creates extra fuel consumption.

Less advanced deflectors have flat planes that can set air to boiling along the top and sides of a trailer. Our deflector has only curved surfaces. So it works to avoid this kind of needless turbulence.

### Unique "fine tuning" for best efficiency

In addition, a unique feature of our Air Deflector makes it easily adjustable to the height of different trailers that a truck may pull. And to the distance between the truck cab and the trailer.

This enables truckers to "fine tune" the Air Deflector for maximum reduction of air drag.

Result: Air drag is cut by roughly 20

percent. In fact, our Air Deflector is effective that we sell it to long-haul truck with a money-back guarantee of 10 percent minimum fuel savings on long-haul.

That means our Air Deflector can pay for itself three times over in the first year for the average long-haul van trucker.

### Over 1,400 Uniroyal discoveries

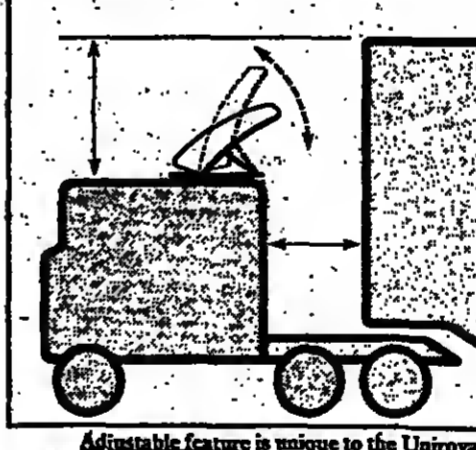
When issued, the patent pending on Uniroyal Air Deflector will be one of over 1,400 patents granted to us in the past years. In addition, our 3,000 scientist engineers and technicians are active in many other fields.

They've discovered ways to increase crop yields. To reduce energy consumption in a variety of industries. To prevent common fire hazards. Even to improve the golf ball.

The flood of Uniroyal discoveries paid off in substantial growth. We're a company with \$1.6 billion in assets today. But we like to think our biggest asset isn't even on the balance sheets.

Our urge to discover.

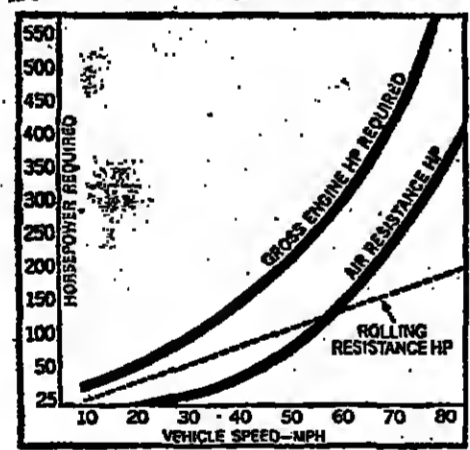
For more information about the Uniroyal Air Deflector, write to Dave Streed, Uniroyal, II Engineered Systems Department, Mishawaka, Indiana 45644, phone (219) 255-2181.



Adjustable feature is unique to the Uniroyal Air Deflector. So is its advanced aerodynamic design. Both promote maximum fuel savings.

We guarantee the Uniroyal Air Deflector reduce fuel consumption by a minimum 10% on line-haul. Guarantee requires installation according to manufacturer's instructions and applies to the initial order of 1 to 10 million units. Customers not satisfied after a 30 day trial period may return the unit(s) for a full refund to their Uniroyal dealer within 30 days from the date of purchase. The full cash price (less installation charges) will be refunded.

Truck thwarts wind. With Uniroyal's aerodynamic Air Deflector, turbulence is tamed. Trucks use less horsepower, save 10 to 15 percent on fuel.



Air drag. Graph shows how air drag increasingly robs horsepower as a truck approaches highway speeds.



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PLANT TO AID RTING LANDS DEAD IN U.S.

CONGRESS CITED

Private Loans Factor Administration Seen Hope for Program

By JIM LEWIS

Legislative opposition, although has apparently setting up a new multilateral credit...

wide spread support in Europe and Japan...

will resist any countries at next international Monetary...

reintroduced by the y and impractical, acemter of the Senate staff.

orrow Is Cited he Senators, the new necessary because the ries of the West have w all the money they er on private mearing interesting international Monetary

States Treasury the use may be less of a spokesman indicate.

ry William E. Simon criticized countries to payment deficits by spread and accelerate of bringing their ex-balance.

ss countries will not w source of interna-ry private lenders get ce them any more increase Mr. Simon's then he exports them fits at next week's ing at Manila.

But in the big-car segment of the market, where the coming year's most important selling battle is expected to be waged, Ford raised its prices 5.9 percent...

Mr. Werner said it would be "inappropriate" to talk about the areas that the accountants—under the supervision of the RCA board's three-man audit committee—were looking into.

The regulatory source, however, said the investigation was aimed at establishing "whether anyone, so to speak, was doing anything wrong."

Mr. Conrad, on the advice of his attorney, Boris Kosteletzky, is not talking to newspapermen and Mr. Kosteletzky himself told a reporter yesterday that "we have nothing to say."

Mr. Conrad—president of RCA since 1971 and chief executive officer since last Nov. 5, when a "palace revolution" deposed his predecessor Robert W. Sarafin—was forced to resign on Sept. 16.

The resignation came after the 55-year-old Mr. Conrad, who had spent almost

all his adult life with the company, disclosed to directors that he had failed to file income tax returns for the years 1971-5.

Beyond indicating that he had taken "corrective action" by belatedly filing the returns and asserting that withholding had covered almost all of the Federal tax liability on the \$1.2 million in salary and incentive payments he received during those years, Mr. Conrad declined to give directors a comprehensive account of his problems.

At the time, however, in a 300-word statement, Mr. Conrad did say that his tax problems had nothing to do with the company. He also said he had "neither given nor received improper payments of any kind."

Mr. Werner said yesterday he knew of "nothing that would be contrary to Mr. Conrad's statement," but he added that the investigation "is still going on."

The internal check could prove to be an important first step in amending the registration statement on a proposed \$130-million stock offering RCA temporarily withdrew when Mr. Conrad left.

Mr. Conrad's departure is a material fact that would have to be explained in the registration filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

It could not be determined yesterday whether the S.E.C. was conducting its own investigation into Mr. Conrad's departure, or whether the Government agency would rely on RCA's own findings to establish if the former executive's tax problems were purely personal or somehow involved his corporate activities.

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Construction in progress recently at the Philippine International Convention Center in Manila. The center has been planned as the site for the upcoming meeting of the International Monetary Fund meeting beginning this weekend.

Manila's Hotel Boom May Turn Into Bust

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

Special to The New York Times

MANILA, Sept. 28—The glittering showplace of the Philippines—the 700-room Plaza Hotel—staged its gala opening last night, but there were no bells, no room clerks and no guests.

The celebration saw more than 2,000 guests sampling smoked salmon and ham on croûtes on tables groaning under hors d'oeuvres while workers still hammered away on scaffolding on floors high above. It was all only too clearly symbolic.

One of the world's most spectacular building booms—14 new international-class hotels in barely as many months—promises also to be one of the most spectacular failures, at least for the foreseeable future.

Mrs. Marcos Smiles Grimly. "We postponed this grand opening for one month," President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines recalled to the guests last night. "It was just a month ago that I visited the site. I saw the earth-moving equipment, the bulldozers everywhere. So I pulled aside the Governor of Metro Manila, who just happens to be my wife. And I suggested we postpone the opening."

He turned and grinned broadly at Mrs. Imelda Marcos, the First Lady. She smiled grimly. The Plaza Hotel, an integral part of the sprawling Philip-

pine international convention center, where later this week more than 3,000 of the world's leading bankers and financiers will converge for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, was to have been her crown jewel.

Its first guests were to have been such luminaries as Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank. But weeks ago Mr. McNamara was shifted to an older hotel that, completed years ago, is one of the few hotels in Manila anyone is sure of these days.

The problem, of course, is that in the less than two years since the Philippines was chosen as the site of the annual meetings of the fund and bank, everyone wanted to get into the act. When the whole thing began, there was, by best estimates, a shortage of at least 3,000 hotel rooms to house more than 5,000 delegates and guests expected.

Occupancy rates in the old standbys—the Hilton, the Hyatt and the International—were hovering near 90 percent or more.

24-Hour, 3-Shift Operations. But in the last two years, 13,000 new hotel rooms went on the drawing boards. And every one of them was built.

At the Plaza, nearly 9,000 workers have been pressed into 24-hour three-

shift operations. And because it is the First Lady's pet project, workers, particularly skilled carpenters, have been pirated from other construction sites, details rushed and precautions overlooked until three months ago, as workers bustled ironworkers of upper floors onto concrete barely dry beneath it, the entire ceiling in the grand ballroom caved in and 12 workers were killed.

Several construction companies, most of whose leaders have some ties with the Marcos family end the manifold business interests of their friends and relatives are barvesting a bonanza from the frantic construction pace.

More than 20,000 workers have been kept busy on these projects for more than a year and a-half.

How Business Is Done. Still other friends and relatives of the Marcos family are in on the ownership of a number of these hotels. None of this even raises any eyebrows here because this is how business is done in the Philippines. But what does concern some of the more thoughtful economists and businessmen is the huge volume of Government capital committed to these projects.

Most of the hotels have received some or all of their financing from such

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Dow Off 18.20 on Fears Of a Setback for Recovery

Dip in Economic Index and Factory Job Loss Cited

By VARTAN G. VARTAN

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 18.20 points yesterday as fears of an economic downturn rippled through Wall Street.

The bad news for the stock market came at the opening bell following a Government report that its index of leading economic indicators declined 1.5 percent in August, its first drop in 18 months.

This report, coupled with a rise in factory unemployment last month in the highest level since November 1975, touched off conjecture that the steady economic recovery following the worst recession since the 1930's was in danger.

The Dow, with none of its 30 components advancing, tumbled steadily during the busy session to close at 954.93. In moving down through the 1,000 level for the 13th time since last spring, the blue-chip Dow suffered its biggest setback since a 19.22-point drop on May 24.

Analysts Discount Decline

Analysts tended yesterday to discount the importance of the August drop in the economic indicators, generally viewing it as a temporary hiccup.

Greg A. Smith, portfolio strategist at Goldman Sachs, in likening the latest reading of the economic indicators to "a kick in the shin," said that his firm continued to look for a favorable response in coming months from both the domestic economy and the international market.

"We're simply going through a period like that of late 1975, when there was similar investor nervousness about the economy's continuing to improve," he noted. "Then, in late December of last year, when a pickup in the leading indicators was reported, the stock market took off for the reals."

A similar analysis was offered in Philadelphia by Jack W. Lavery, economist for the Provident National Bank. "I'm not terribly disturbed by the drop reported today," he said. "It does not suggest a material flattening of the recovery."

Yesterday's performance, coming on the heels of market psychology already weakened by the report late last week of a huge increase in the nation's basic money supply, contrasted sharply with the bullish sentiment of just one week ago. At that time, the Dow industrials surged 20

points in their best advance in more than a year and finished at 1,014.79, highest level for the average in 44 months.

The underpinning for that advance was provided by the recent downward trend in interest rates and the hopes—now questionable—of a further easing in credit conditions by the Federal Reserve Board.

Declining issues outnumbered gains on the New York Stock Exchange by an 11-to-4 ratio.

Kodak Is Dow's Biggest Loser

Eastman Kodak, the biggest point loser in the Dow average, fell 3 1/2 to 88 1/2 and traded at its lowest price since last year. This decline reflected the impact of lawsuit alleging patent infringement in Canada brought by Polaroid, Kodak's big competitor in the instant camera and film market.

Polaroid, after selling on Monday at a new 1976 high, declined 1 1/2 to 43 1/2. A market standout was Sabine Royalty, climbing 4 1/2 points to 54, after moving as high as 60 and as low as 50 1/4. Sabine trading for the first time in a week, has announced plans for a tax-free merger with the Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation. Sabine would be the survivor.

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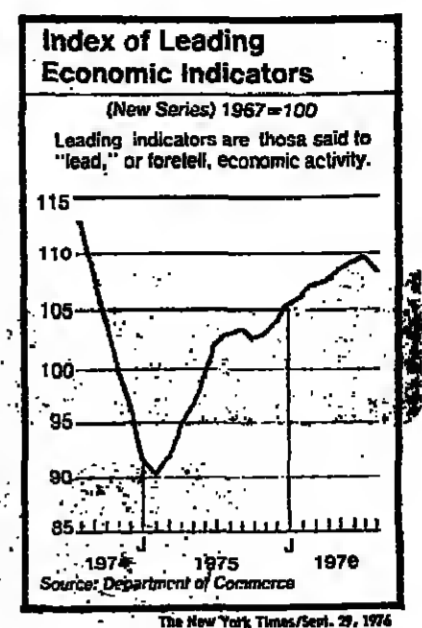
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LEADING INDICATORS FELL 1.5% IN AUGUST

Drop, First in 18 Months, Seen as 'Pause' in Economic Recovery

By STEVEN RATTNER

The Government index designed to predict the nation's future economic trends took a sharp drop in August after rising steadily for 17 consecutive months, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Some economists said the 1.5 percent drop in leading indicators—considered large in comparison to the index's average monthly movement—provided new evidence that the national economic recovery might be sputtering.

"The fact of the matter is that the economy entered a pause in April and clearly didn't leave it in August," said Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources, Inc., an economic-research firm. "The drop in the indicators is so large that you cannot strike it off as an aberration."

Decline Unexpected.

However, a number of economists cautioned that the August decline in the indicators was not unexpected after such a long sustained increase and that several months of significant declines would be needed to signal a major reversal in the country's economic fortunes.

In addition, economists who did not attach much importance to yesterday's announcement said the separate numbers used to compile the index had already been reported and widely discussed.

In reaction to the announcement yesterday morning, the stock market plunged more than 18 points, its worst drop in four months.

The decline in the leading indicators was attributed primarily to problems in two major economic sectors that have been consistently troublesome: employment and capital spending.

According to preliminary figures, the layoff rate, considered a sign of business strength, rose to 1.5 percent in August from a revised 1.1 percent in July.

Similarly, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, considered a sign of capital spending, fell to a preliminary \$7.50 billion (in 1967 dollars), from a revised \$8.57 billion in July. The figures raise new questions about the strength of capital spending, which only recently began to display the energy that economists had expected, from that sector to fuel the recovery in its later stages.

Building Permits Increase.

Out of 11 components of the index that were available yesterday, three rose while eight declined. A substantial decline was also shown by the average workweek.

The only component to increase significantly was building permits and economists said yesterday they were heartened because construction had been among the weakest sectors of the economy and had only recently begun to move tentatively upward.

John W. Kendrick, chief economist for the Commerce Department said in a telephone interview.

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\*Discounts exceed these amounts on higher priced shares and contracts.

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## Market Place

### Money Managers Need Skill—and Luck

By ROBERT MEYZ

Last week's suggestion by Harrison J. Goldin, New York City's Comptroller, that the United States Trust Company and Citibank be dropped as investment advisers for the municipal employee retirement systems for inadequate performance on common stocks has distinct overtones of irony.

In a recent compilation of the performance of the nation's top 100 banks for the five-year period ended June 30, a somewhat longer period than Mr. Goldin had in mind, U.S. Trust did show a negative performance in the management of equity investments while some other banks in that difficult period showed gains. However, U.S. Trust turned in the fourth best performance in the period among the major banks with regard to investments in fixed-income securities.

The performance compilations appear in the Sept. 13 issue of Pensions & Investments, a publication of Grain Communications of Chicago, in a separate article in that same issue, James Degnan, a U.S. Trust vice president, is singled out for high praise in the management of fixed-interest investments.

Mr. Degnan was mentioned along with 16 other money managers most of them specialists in stocks—in a list of a dozen pension fund administrators

**Major Bank Commingled Equity and Fixed-Income Performance**

Bank	Commingled Equity Income				Fixed Income			
	5 Yr.	1 Yr.	Chg.	Size	5 Yr.	1 Yr.	Chg.	Size
American Fletcher	0.5	12.4	1.4	2.4	\$18			
Bank of New York	5.1	13.4	5.3	NA*	39			
Bankers Trust	-0.9	3.4	2.4	NA*	147			
Chase Manhattan	-0.2	6.9	1.3	NA*	77			
Chemical	1.8	10.2	3.3	82				
Citibank	1.2	3.0	1.4	7.8	272			
Citizens & Southern	1.0	10.5	2.5	7.7	23			
First of Birmingham	8.8	25.1	4.9	8.2	10			
First of Minneapolis	5.5	11.1	3.1	8.4	54			
Harris	2.1	13.4	1.8	8.8	806			
Irving Trust								
Marine Midland								
Metcalf Trust								
Manufacturers Hanover								
Morgan Guaranty								
Nations of Detroit								
Northwestern National								
Summit & Elizabeth								
U.S. Trust								
Wells Fargo								

Summit's success can be traced to its strategy of buying high-quality growth stocks when the market for such stocks was strong and moving to nearly all cash and equivalents when the market turned bearish.

The fascinating side has to do with the bank's performance in the latest 12 months. In a period when many of the banks were doing well, Summit's commingled equity portfolio dropped 5.9 percent. What happened was that the bank went back into growth stocks at the beginning of 1976, a time when those stocks did poorly. With \$200 million under management, the bank was either unable to move to cash or failed to follow its past strategy for some other reason.

Summit's nearest rival in equity fund management, First of Birmingham, has the best combination of all the banks, placed 10th among the 100 fixed-income management funds over the past five years.

## Drop in Leading Indicators Spurs Optimism on Bonds

By JOHN H. ALLAN

A large drop in the Government's leading economic indicators announced yesterday morning wiped out the credit market's concern with rapid growth in the moose supply and replaced it with a more optimistic view of the outlook for bond prices. The fixed-income securities market recovered, and new bond issues sold more readily as traders and investors concluded—for the moment, at least—that the demand for borrowed funds was not likely to pick up quickly. The Treasury sold \$2.5 billion of five-year notes at an average rate of 7.08 percent, which was below the 7.15 to 7.20 percent range that the Government securities market expected late Monday evening.

Florida sold \$75 million of high-grade tax-exempt bonds that were priced to yield from 3.20 percent to 6.30 percent from 1977 to 2006. For longer maturities, these yields were as much as 20 basis points lower than Aa-rated Ohio bonds marketed last week. And yet the Florida bonds sold quickly. The unsold balance late yesterday was \$8.28 million.

Dealers Less Apprehensive

In the corporate bond market, the Household Finance Corporation's \$175-million note offering scheduled today was increased in size to \$200 million. A small issue of Interstate Power Company preferred stock, rated Baa/BBB, was priced to yield 8.70 percent, well below the 9.80 percent on a similar offering in late July. And yet the newly offered shares sold out quickly.

In all three main sectors of the credit markets—Government, corporate and tax-exempt—bond dealers became less apprehensive yesterday and perhaps more ready to believe that the summer-long trend toward lower interest rates was still intact.

Besides the drop in the leading economic indicators, the credit markets benefited from a Government forecast that the Federal budget deficit during the current "transitional quarter" would be smaller than the earlier forecast.

**New Bond Issues**

Issue	Moody's Rating	Current Yield	Par Value	Interest	Term
U.S. P. & L.	Aaa	7.08	2,500,000,000	175,000,000	5 Yr.
U.S. P. & L.	Aaa	7.08	2,500,000,000	175,000,000	5 Yr.
U.S. P. & L.	Aaa	7.08	2,500,000,000	175,000,000	5 Yr.
U.S. P. & L.	Aaa	7.08	2,500,000,000	175,000,000	5 Yr.
U.S. P. & L.	Aaa	7.08	2,500,000,000	175,000,000	5 Yr.

Yesterday, some traders seemed to be tired of the buffeting they had to take from unexpected news. "It's a difficult market," one Government securities dealer commented. "Every day becomes a crap game."

Still, most investment bankers were pleased with the change in the marketplace. An underwriting group led by the Chase Manhattan Bank won the Florida bond issue, which was also notable because it was priced to yield a full point or more below Florida bonds marketed on Sept. 24, 1975, when tax-exempt bond yields reach their highest levels on record.

The Florida bonds sold a year ago carried the highest yields for a double-A state issue—yields ranging from 4.50 percent to 7.00 percent.

**5-Year Notes at 7.08% Sold by U.S. Treasury**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The Treasury sold today \$2.5 billion of five-year notes at an average return of 7.08 percent. The department received \$4.17 billion of tenders for the notes, which will carry a coupon interest rate of 7 percent.

cent on three-year bonds to 7.60 percent on 30-year bonds. That scale contrasted with a range of 3.50 to 6.30 percent on Florida's new bond issue.

In another tax-exempt new bond development, Standard & Poor's rated an \$83.66 million issue of the city of Yonkers, as BBB+, while Moody's reported that it was still conducting its review of the bonds. As a result, underwriters said they had no tentative terms for the bonds, which are scheduled for sale this week.

In the corporate bond market, \$800 million of fixed-income securities for the Alaska pipeline moved through different stages of the financing process. Morgan Stanley & Company completed the sale of \$300 million of 8 1/2 percent notes, due in 1993 and 1998, of Sohio-SP Trans-Alaska Pipeline Capital Inc. to institutional investors.

An underwriting network headed by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company offered \$300 million of Arco Pipe Line Company notes, and it estimated that about 75 percent of them were sold to investors yesterday.

The total included \$150 million of 7.50 percent notes maturing in 1982 and priced at par and \$150 million of 7.75 percent notes priced at 99.65 percent to yield 7.80 percent. The notes are rated Aa- by Moody's and Aa by Standard & Poor's.

The Interstate Power Company, a moderate-sized utility that provides electricity and natural gas to parts of Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, sold \$25 million of A-rated 25-year bonds to a group headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

The bonds were priced to yield 8.70 percent, but unlike the company's preferred, the stock did not sell quickly and an estimated \$18 million remained in the underwriters' hands.

Interstate Power's preference stock, awarded to an E. F. Hutton & Company group, was marketed at \$26.206 a share, a price that produced an 8.70 percent yield with its \$2.28 annual dividend rate.

The Household Finance enlarged offering, to be made by a Goldman, Sachs & Company group, is expected to consist of two \$100 million issues. There will be 7.85% due in 1986 priced at par and 8.35% of 2003 priced at 99.20 to yield 8.45 percent. Both are rated Aa/AA.

**American Can Raising Its Prices**

The American Can Company said yesterday that it would raise prices tomorrow on laminated flexible meat packaging products and Nov. 1 on other laminated packaging and related products. The increases will range from 4 percent to 9 percent, depending on materials involved.

## Discover the NON-BANK ACCOUNT

**DREYFUS LIQUID ASSETS** gives you free checks plus daily dividends.

The new **DREYFUS INTERMEDIATE BOND FUND** gives you free checks plus the opportunity for better yields.

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**DREYFUS** 600 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

For more complete information including charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by sending this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Dreyfus Liquid Assets  Dreyfus Intermediate Bond Fund

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**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION**

### State of Florida

Division of Bond Finance of the Department of General Services  
 Department of Transportation Turnpike Revenue Bonds—Series of 1970  
 7.10%—due November 1, 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated October 1, 1961, and Supplemental Trust Indenture dated November 1, 1970, from the State of Florida Department of Transportation to the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Trustee, \$415,000 in principal amount of the Bonds of the above issue will be redeemed through operation of amortization installments on November 1, 1976. On said date there will become due and payable upon each Bond or any portion thereof to be redeemed at par (the principal amount thereof) together with accrued interest to said date.

The numbers of coupon Bonds to be redeemed are as follows:

48	1425	2873	3777	5703	7332	8798	10159	11331	12813	14998	16922	17845	19039	20876	22727	23601
494	1744	2333	3367	4526	5793	7257	8921	10281	11548	13227	15179	16828	18664	21096	22767	23791
709	2177	3150	4298	5571	6976	8521	10216	12062	13959	16107	18506	21156	24067	27249	30713	34470
1232	2400	3284	4539	6029	7762	9850	12387	15373	18807	22797	27343	32556	38446	45023	52407	60607
1354	2540	3308	4544	6127	8052	10304	13004	16153	19761	24938	30794	37340	44687	52944	62231	72669

The numbers of registered Bonds without coupons to be redeemed in whole or in part and their principal amounts are as follows:

Number	Principal Amount to be Redeemed
2238	\$6,000

NOTE: As of September 2, 1976, the following numbered Bonds previously called for redemption have not been presented for payment:

70	1168	1367	3030	5971	9929	9167	11226	12843	16831	18081	18548	21888
302	1268	1432	3272	6145	7277	9326	11282	13233	17133	18238	18613	22225
304	1364	2218	3925	6678	7981	10894	11733	13746	17299	18204	19469	22942
625	1358	2227	5192	7252	8254	11143	11444	14664	17253	18265	20062	23070

Payment of the Bonds or portion thereof to be redeemed will be made at the office of the Paying Agents: Citibank, N.A., 111 Wall Street, New York, New York 10038; The Northern Trust Company, 50 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602; Southern First National Bank of Miami, 100 South Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33131, upon presentation and surrender of said Bonds, together with all unexpired coupons, if any, appertaining thereto. Coupons maturing on November 1, 1976, should be detached and surrendered for payment in the usual manner. From and after said date interest on the Bonds or the portions thereof, to be redeemed will cease to accrue.

The Supplemental Trust Indenture provides that if there shall be designated for redemption a portion, but less than the entire principal amount, of any outstanding Bond without coupons, the Authority shall execute and the Trustee shall authenticate and deliver without charge to the holder thereof, at his option and upon surrender of such Bond, either coupon Bonds or registered Bonds without coupons, of authorized denominations, for the principal amount of such Bonds remaining unpaid.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE, Trustee

Dated: September 22, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE September 29, 1976

400,000 Shares

## Interstate Power Company

\$2.28 Preference Stock  
 (Cumulative, Par Value \$1 Per Share)

Price \$26.206 Per Share  
 plus accrued dividends from date of issue

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.  
 Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette  
 Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.  
 Spencer Trask & Co.  
 A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.  
 Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood  
 R. G. Dickinson & Co.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$2,000,000

## CITY OF MADISON, INDIANA

Industrial Development Revenue Bonds Series 1976 (Robus Project)

on behalf of

### ROBUS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

a wholly-owned subsidiary of

### PELLON CORPORATION

as Lessee

The undersigned arranged the private placement of these securities.

### UBS-DB CORPORATION

September 2, 1976

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



## Personal Finance

### Variable-Rate Time Certificates

By LEONARD SLOANE

Bank depositors may be able to buy a time certificate with an interest rate based on the money market rates at the time of purchase if an idea circulating in official circles in Washington successfully makes the long journey between concept and regulation. And if it does, time certificates based on the then current money rate—known in the industry as variable-rate time certificates—could offer some important advantages to depositors.

At present, certificates of deposit issued by commercial banks, savings banks and savings and loan associations are for fixed interest rates depending on the maturity. Interest rate ceilings are one-quarter of 1 percent less at commercial banks than at the two groups of thrift institutions.

For example, the ceiling for six to seven-year certificates is 7 1/4 percent at commercial banks and 7 3/4 percent at the other two types of financial institutions. Similarly, the ceiling for certificates that mature in two-and-a-half to four years is 6 1/4 percent at commercial banks and 6 3/4 percent at savings banks and savings and loans.

With variable-rate certificates, consumers could get an insured deposit with rates comparable to those offered by Treasury bills, other short-term securities and shares of money market mutual funds. In addition, depositors would have the convenience of less frequent reinvestment at no transaction charge.

Banks would also benefit since there would probably be less erosion of deposits when significantly higher interest rates are available in the money and capital markets. Furthermore, this new instrument might be cheaper for banks than the existing fixed-rate certificates with longer maturities.

Proposals for variable-rate certificates have been voiced from time to time for many years—at least since the late nineteen-sixties when the banking community began to be troubled by disintermediation. This multisyllabic word refers to the movement of funds from bank accounts directly into various financial instruments such as Federal and municipal bonds.

More than two years ago, Frank Wille—then chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and a former New York State Superintendent of Banking—presented a variable-rate proposal in a speech before the annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

"Would it not be better," he said, "if the thrift institutions of the country could offer a time deposit which fluctuated with the market rates on Treasury

bills and notes rather than being forced to offer only a 7 1/2 percent certificate to which they would find themselves committed for a full four years."

The latest official statement about this proposal was again made by Mr. Wille just before he left his post at the F.D.I.C. in March.

In requesting comments from the public on variable-rate deposits, he suggested that they be adjusted quarterly based on prevailing three-month Treasury bill rates, and that substantial penalties continue to be imposed for premature withdrawals.

Among the features of this kind of certificate, he proposed that banking institutions issue them in minimum amounts of \$1,000 and minimum maturities of two years. He noted that banks could specify a floor—as high as 4 1/2 percent but still below the regular passbook rates of 5 percent and 5 1/4 percent—below which interest would not be allowed to fall. They could also impose, under this plan, a maximum rate as long as their advertising and deposit contracts disclosed this "upside" limit.

Before a variable-rate certificate could be authorized, it would have to be approved by the Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee on Bank Regulation. The agencies represented on this committee are the F.D.I.C., the Federal Reserve Board, the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

About 75 percent of the public comments regarding variable rates were favorable, although many of them asked for modifications of the proposal. For instance, the American Bankers Association is for fixed maximum interest rates depending on the maturity. Interest rate ceilings are one-quarter of 1 percent less at commercial banks than at the two groups of thrift institutions.

None of the agencies has formally commented on the variable rate proposal, although it was discussed by the committee before Mr. Wille made his statement.

The Federal Reserve Board noted this summer, however, that Public Law 94-200 required approval by the House of Representatives and the Senate before it could eliminate or reduce any interest rate differential in effect as of last December.

With Treasury bills now at relatively low levels, this may be the time when full and unhurried consultation regarding variable-rate certificates can take place between the regulatory agencies, the financial institutions and representatives of consumer groups. And this much-discussed proposal could reach the stage when final action is taken in the not-too-distant future.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$75,000,000



## Pan American World Airways, Inc.

10 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures  
due October 1, 2001

Convertible into Capital Stock at \$5% per Share

Price 100%

Plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State

Lehman Brothers  
Incorporated

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.   | The First Boston Corporation                                    |
| Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>                        | Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.   |
| Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette<br><small>Securities Corporation</small>            | Drexel Burnham & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>             |
| Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes<br><small>Incorporated</small>                | E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.                                     |
| Kidder, Peabody & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>                             | Kuhn, Loeb & Co.  |
| Loeb, Rhoades & Co.  | Lazard Frères & Co.   |
| Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>                  | Reynolds Securities Inc.  |
| Dean Witter & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>                                 | Wertheim & Co., Inc.<br><small>Incorporated</small>             |
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| Banca Commerciale Italiana   | Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.                                      |
| J. C. Bradford & Co.   | L. F. Rothschild & Co.  |
| Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.   | Shields Model Roland Securities<br><small>Incorporated</small>  |
| Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.   | Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.                                     |
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| Spencer Trask & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>                               | F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.  |
| C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.  | Robert Fleming<br><small>Incorporated</small>                   |
| Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.  | Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.                            |
| Elkins, Stroud, Supplee & Co.  | SoGen-Swiss International Corporation                           |
| Legg Mason/Wood Walker<br><small>Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.</small> | Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.                               |
| The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.  | UBS-DB Corporation  |
| Bruno, Nordeman, Rea & Co.   | Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.                                 |
| First Investors Corporation  | Advest Co.  |
| Herzfeld & Stern   | Butcher & Singer  |
| Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.  | Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.                                    |
| Suez American Corporation  | Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.                                      |
| Hamerslag, Kempner & Marks   | Stuart Brothers   |
| Hugh Johnson & Company, Inc.   | Wood Gundy<br><small>Incorporated</small>                       |
|  | Doft & Co., Inc.  |
|  | Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney<br><small>Incorporated</small> |
|  | Gruntal & Co.   |
|  | Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.                         |
|  | Neuberger Securities Corp.                                      |
|  | H. C. Wainwright & Co.  |
|  | Burgess & Leith   |
|  | Hoppin, Watson Inc.   |
|  | Ross Stebbins Schellbach, Inc.                                  |

September 29, 1976

ment is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

September 29, 1976

\$50,000,000

## Osterreichische Kontrollbank Aktiengesellschaft



8% Guaranteed Notes Due October 1, 1981

Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal and Interest by the

## Republic of Austria

Price 100%

plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned (who are among the undersigners named in the prospectus) as may lawfully offer these securities under applicable securities laws.

- |                           |   |   |
|---------------------------|---|---|
| Read & Co. Inc.           | Salomon Brothers                                      | Creditanstalt-Bankverein  |
| ley & Co.                 | The First Boston Corporation                          | Osterreichische Länderbank<br><small>Aktiengesellschaft</small> |
| ll & Co.                  | Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith                 | Goldman, Sachs & Co.  |
| lkin & Jenrette           | Drexel Burnham & Co.                                  | Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.                                      |
| & Company Inc.            | Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes                    | Kidder, Peabody & Co.   |
| ers                       | Loeb, Rhoades & Co.                                   | Lazard Frères & Co.   |
| urities Inc.              | Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.                      | Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis<br><small>Incorporated</small>  |
| Co., Inc.                 | White, Weld & Co.                                     | Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.                                     |
| S. Bleichroeder, Inc.     | Hill Samuel Securities                                | Dean Witter & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>                |
| den Stone Inc.            | Shields Model Roland Securities                       | L. F. Rothschild & Co.  |
| es Corporation            | Basle Securities Corporation                          | Weeden & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>                     |
| ng                        | Kleinwort, Benson                                     | EuroPartners Securities Corporation                             |
| curities Corporation      | Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.                  | Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.   |
| International Corporation | R. W. Pressprich & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small> | Stuart Brothers   |
| ony & R. L. Day, Inc.     | Spencer Trask & Co.<br><small>Incorporated</small>    | UBS-DB Corporation  |
|                           | Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.                       |   |











New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Main stock market table with columns for Stock and Div., Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes sections for Continued from Page 64, U-V-W-X-Y-Z, and various stock listings.

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

Bond market table with columns for U.S. Govt., Other Dom., Foreign, Total All, Bonds, Yields, High, Low. Includes sections for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, CORPORATE BONDS, and FOREIGN GOVT.

See how our item can save you the cost of... Dollar Street... People to...

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.



and Business

tern-Women's Bank  
ens With a Man at Helm

's third women's bank  
ors yesterday—this one  
co—with a man, Robert  
as its first president.

in, vice chairman of the  
en's Bank, said that in  
d the new bank needed  
known in San Francisco's  
munity.

, who has a three-year  
retired senior vice presi-  
bank of California, Mrs.  
is board of directors of  
with a capitalizing of  
oped that Mr. Shearn's  
id be a woman.

ment of top-level wom-  
and finances is out first  
said Patricia Connolly,  
the board of directors.  
ent's Bank in New York  
women's bank to open  
wed last March by the  
of San Diego.

\* State Assemblyman,  
n Democrat of Manha-  
accused Consolidated  
aking "unconscionably  
to the members of its  
ors for their attendance

a news release, calcu-  
member received a fee  
of each meeting that  
low of \$438 to a high  
id that Con Edison had  
that the average meet-  
-quarter hours, and that  
13 full meetings of the  
not counting committee  
s involved fewer of the

ed the Public Service  
disallow these board  
all as other unconscion-  
ments made to board  
; other six major New  
ties," said Mr. Stein.  
for Con Edison said  
as could be misleading  
mbers engage in "long

hours of preparation" for each board  
meeting, and because they visit plants,  
have committee meetings, work on the  
telephone, and each pay \$1,600 for offi-  
cers' and directors' liability insurance  
per year.

There are 17 persons on the board  
of Con Edison, and in 1975 they were  
paid from \$3,383 to \$15,200 each, ac-  
cording to Mr. Stein, who said the  
figures were based upon a 1975 Federal  
Power Commission report. The highest  
amount went to William S. Renard,  
who is chairman of the executive com-  
mittee and a director of the Chemical  
Bank, and who attended 34 meetings.  
The lowest amount went to Peter S.  
Palme, chairman of the executive com-  
mittee of the Great Northern Nekeosa  
Corporation who attended 11 meetings.

Seymour Graubard, national chair-  
man of the Anti-Defamation League of  
B'nai B'rith, said yesterday that it was  
time for President Ford to state pub-  
licly his support for legislation that would  
ban American companies from comply-  
ing with an Arab trade boycott against  
Israel. Noting that the Export Adminis-  
tration Act, which opposes such boy-  
cotts as a matter of policy, expires  
Sept. 30, Mr. Graubard charged that  
senior Administration officials, several  
American oil companies and spokes-  
men for Arab interests were engaged in  
"a desperate and misleading propa-  
ganda campaign," which is protecting Arab  
boycott operations in the United States.  
At a news conference in New York,  
Mr. Graubard and several other Anti-  
Defamation League officials, contended  
that the "propaganda line," which he  
asserted began with the Arabs, claims  
that "the United States will suffer po-  
litical, economic and energy reprisals if  
an anti-boycott bill becomes law."

The chairman of the American Tele-  
phone and Telegraph Company, John  
D. deButts, testified before a Congres-  
sional committee yesterday that Federal  
Communications Commission policies  
that add to costs of communications,  
particularly those for home telephones,



The New York Times  
John D. deButts

Assays competition and phone rates  
will leave A.T.&T. no alternative but  
to "press for a massive cost related  
restructuring of our rates."  
Testifying before the House com-  
munications subcommittee, Mr. deButts  
said that a restructuring might mean  
lower short-term costs for large busi-  
nesses and long distance users over the  
short-term, but would produce signifi-  
cantly higher costs for 68 million home  
telephone users.

Theodore F. Brophy, chairman and  
chief executive of the General Tele-  
phone and Electronics Corporation, was  
another witness who contended that  
the F.C.C. has ignored the public inter-  
est in adopting a policy of what he  
termed "pseudo-competition" within the  
telephone industry. Mr. Brophy and Mr.  
deButts were testifying on the proposed  
Consumer Communications Reform Act  
of 1976, which would, among other  
things, give the states rather than the  
F.C.C. jurisdiction of telephone units  
and switchboards. DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Dow Plunges 18.20 as Wall Street  
Worries About Economic Setback

Continued From Page 61

ing corporation, although it is believed  
that the Hamilton interests would emerge  
in a control position.

Northern Telecom fell 2 points to 34 1/2.  
Earlier in the day it sold as low as 33.  
The company announced late in the ses-  
sion that it had reached agreement in  
principle on revised terms of its acquisi-  
tion of Cook Electric.

Zenith declined 2 points to 28 1/2 after  
a Japanese trade group said it would not  
recommend to television producers in  
Japan that they cut back exports to the  
United States because of complaints by  
American manufacturers.

Upjohn lost 1 1/2 to 43 1/2. The drug com-  
pany said Monday that fourth-quarter  
profits might be reduced by the decline  
in the Mexican peso. It is one of numer-  
ous American companies adversely af-  
fected by the recent devaluation of the  
peso.

Volume rose to 20.44 million shares  
from Monday's 17.43 million shares. How-  
ever, it was far below the 30.3 million  
shares registered during the dramatic rise  
in prices a week earlier.

Consolidated trading of all issues listed  
on the Big Board rose to 23.62 million  
shares from the previous day's 20.03 mil-

lion shares.  
Westinghouse, the most active issue,  
traded at a new yearly high of 19 1/2 be-  
fore closing at 19, down 1/2.

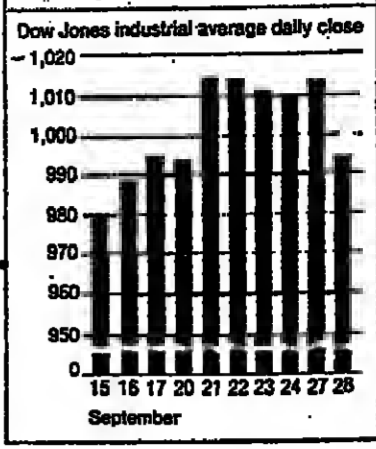
Prices also moved lower on the Ameri-  
can Stock Exchange, the market value  
index falling 0.96 to 102.73.

Amex volume eased to 1.88 million  
shares—again running less than 10 per-  
cent of the Big Board turnover—from  
1.98 million shares.

The NASDAQ industrial index dropped  
1.11 to 84.69, while the composite index  
declined 0.80 to 91.64.

On the Amex, trading in options rose to  
45,142 contracts from Monday's 31,507.  
On the Chicago Board Options Exchange,  
91,220 contracts changed hands, com-  
pared with 94,638 in the previous session.

The Market's  
10-Day Performance



The New York Times

Key Indicators Fell 1.5% in August

Continued From Page 61

phone interview: "Most business cycle ex-  
pansions have lasted three years, so I  
don't think this one-month decrease  
should be interpreted too negatively. It  
would be very unusual for the economy  
to fall out of bed at this stage in the  
expansion."

However, Jimmy Carter quickly issued  
the following statement: "While Mr. Ford  
says he is proud of the economic recov-  
ery, current economic indicators continue  
to show that the economy is sputtering,  
faltering and too weak to put our people  
back to work."

Mr. Kendrick said a rise in the leading  
indicators next month was likely because  
a number of the components, such as  
money supply, stock market and pre-  
liminary capital spending had already  
reversed themselves.

However, in response to the continued  
sluggish behavior of the economy, some  
economists have begun to lower their  
forecasts for economic growth. Dr. Eck-  
stein, for example, said yesterday that  
his projected increase for the third quar-  
ter for the Gross National Product, ad-  
justed for inflation, had been lowered to

between 2.3 and 3.3 percent from 4.3  
percent.

"There are too many pauses," he said.  
"All we have are pauses." Among the  
components that declined were money  
supply change in total liquid assets; net  
business formation index; index of stock  
prices and new orders.

Increases were posted by vendor per-  
formance, that is companies reporting  
slower deliveries, and change in sensitive  
prices—in addition to building permits.

Japan Lists Balance of Payments  
Of \$107 Million Surplus in August

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (UPI)—Japan's over-  
all balance of payments registered a \$107  
million surplus in August, the smallest  
since last February, the Finance Ministry  
and the Bank of Japan announced jointly  
today.

The figure compared with a \$721 mil-  
lion surplus in July, which was the largest  
since February 1973, the announcement  
said.

The shrinkage in the favorable balance  
of payments in August was attributed  
chiefly to a sharp increase in imports and  
a substantial amount of long-term capital  
outflow.

Highs and Lows

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

Table with columns for NEW HIGHS—35 and NEW LOWS—14. Lists various stocks and their prices.

See how our stock-transfer  
system can save you 25% or more  
over the one you're using now.

Just give us these facts... we'll give you this proof:

Table comparing 'YOUR CURRENT AGENT'S FEES' and 'THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON' across various services like Maintenance, Issuance, Changes, etc.

Committed stock  
ent, we're already  
ney for hundreds of  
is throughout the  
our on-line compu-  
tem does the job for  
with as many as  
stockholders, as well  
ith fewer than 100.  
rets of our success

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the  
first people to talk to The First  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

IPOURRI  
find petits fours, custom-made  
tine, beauty culture, needlework,  
decorating consultations,  
Every Tuesday and  
New York Times Shopping  
For advertising information,  
New York Times, Classified  
Department, Times Square,  
7, 10036. Or call (212) 05-3311.

NOTICE  
PIED PIPER YACHT CHARTERS  
CORPORATION  
Notice is hereby given to beneficial owners and former owners of the shares of stock in Pied Piper Yacht Charters Corporation who suffered a loss in connection with the purchase and/or sale of such stock that there will be a distribution of funds pursuant to judgments and Orders of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York to claimants who file a proof of claim on or before November 15, 1976, and are listed by the Trustee to be qualified for such distribution.

ARCO Pipe Line Company advertisement featuring \$300,000,000 in guaranteed notes due 1982 and 1986, listing various financial institutions like Smith Barney, Merrill Lynch, etc.



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange: American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

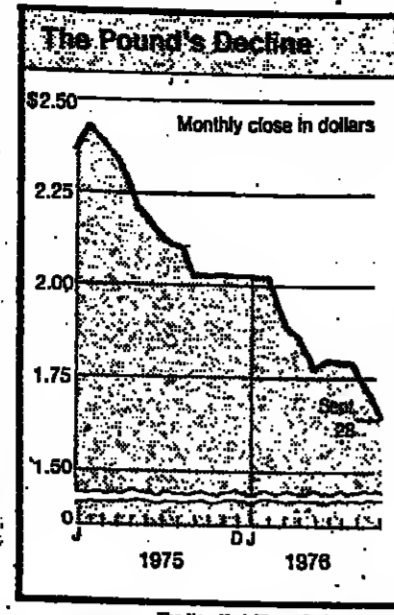
Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the text 'Spectacular... to Be...' and 'First jobs... More jobs are advertised in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the U.S.'



1 Pound at \$1.64, New Low; Royal Bank Acts to Halt Plunge

ed From Page 1

began 1976 at just over \$1.70... it found itself at \$1.77. But on Tuesday, the pound dropped yesterday through \$1.70, to \$1.65 and on to \$1.63.



key returned to London, dealers discerned the hand of the Bank of England, selling dollars after a 15-day absence.

Mr. Callaghan, like his predecessor Harold Wilson, has been able to repel such demands so far.

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UNITED STATES MIDWEST

Table of stock prices for the United States Midwest region, listing various stocks and their prices.

PACIFIC

Table of stock prices for the Pacific region, listing various stocks and their prices.

PHILADELPHIA

Table of stock prices for Philadelphia, listing various stocks and their prices.

BOSTON

Table of stock prices for Boston, listing various stocks and their prices.

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Table of stock prices for Toronto, listing various stocks and their prices.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, September 28, 1976

Table of stock prices from other U.S. and foreign stock exchanges, including London, Montreal, and Frankfurt.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including the British pound, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen.

Money

Table of money market rates, including prime rates and discount rates.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various countries, including the Netherlands, Germany, and France.

PARIS

Table of stock prices from the Paris stock exchange.

SYDNEY

Table of stock prices from the Sydney stock exchange.

TOKYO

Table of stock prices from the Tokyo stock exchange.

AMSTERDAM

Table of stock prices from the Amsterdam stock exchange.

MILAN

Table of stock prices from the Milan stock exchange.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of stock prices from the Johannesburg stock exchange.

ZURICH

Table of stock prices from the Zurich stock exchange.

's Spectacular Hotel Boom Prove to Be as Big a Failure

d From Page 61

But many hotel managers believe there may well be many lean years ahead before this goal is reached.

And the pessimism runs deeper. Even now, with only half the number of hotels operating, lights flicker at times in the evening along Roxas Boulevard by Manila Bay.

But many hotel managers believe there may well be many lean years ahead before this goal is reached. "To do that, you'd need to double the number of flights into here," said one manager.

Advertisement for the New York City Ballet featuring a black and white photograph of dancers in a dramatic pose. Text includes: 'If you enjoy what you see at the New York City Ballet, you'll enjoy what you hear on WQXR. If you take part in, or simply take interest in, any of New York's never-ending cultural events, you'll take pleasure in listening to WQXR. And the only ticket you need is your AM or FM radio. WQXR 1560 AM 96.3 FM STEREO The classic stations for classical music. THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES'

Advertisement for WQXR radio station, featuring a large graphic of a radio dial and the text: 'WQXR 1560 AM 96.3 FM STEREO The classic stations for classical music. THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES'











# SI SELECT

If you like efficiency, SI SELECT is the most efficient of all these editions in reaching managers, administrators and proprietors who earn \$20,000 or more:

	SI SELECT	TIME "B"	"EXECUTIVE" NEWSWEEK	U.S. NEWS "MILLION MARKET"
B&W/CPM	\$17	25	19	30
	BUSINESS WEEK	FORBES	FORTUNE	WALL STREET JOURNAL
B&W/CPM	\$26	22	33	23

## Sports Illustrated

We could be your favorite newsweekly.

Note: Readership figures for the "franchise" editions of the four newsweeklies are based on Publisher's estimates and will be provided on request. Readership of the four business publications based on the 1974/75 Simmons. (These figures are taken from or based upon the statistics in the 74/75 Simmons Study, the reliability of which is in doubt.)

## DEDICATION



Sidney C. Model, CLU

The dictionary defines it as "commitment, devotion." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

Men and women committed to a life's work of responsible financial counseling.

Men and women whose understanding of "dedication" is reflected in the scope and quality of the services they perform for their clients. And in their involvement in the civic, cultural and humanitarian activities of their communities.

Dedication. For 125 years it's been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know.

Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc.  
General Agent  
201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022  
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company  
Springfield, Massachusetts

### MOVED!

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3600-

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3500-

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

#### LEGAL

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ROCKLAND

JEANETTE R. SEE, Defendant, against JEANETTE R. SEE, Plaintiff.

INDEX NO. 5848/78

ACTION FOR A DIVORCE TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT; YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear in this action and to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons.

JOHN CHRONIN, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff, Office at P.O. Address 104 Lafayette Avenue, Suffern, New York 10901

TO JEANETTE R. SEE: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the Order of the Hon. Ann R. Ryan, J.S.C., signed the 7th day of September, 1976 at New York, New York and filed on September 8, 1976 with the County Clerk in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Rockland at the County Courthouse in the County of New York, County of Rockland, State of New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK, with its main office at Brooklyn (Kings County), New York, and branches located in the counties of New York, Queens, Bronx, Nassau and Suffolk, that the same must be presented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of said Bank, with an office at 300 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, with legal proof thereof within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

## Advertising The Agency Route to Barickman

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

From McCann-Erickson to Benton & Bowles to J. Walter Thompson to Barickman Advertising. That has been the agency route of E. Wyatt Hicks, one of whose jobs now is somehow to deliver some of the size and reputation of the first three to the fourth. For the last six weeks he has been its chairman.

Barickman, based in Kansas City, Mo., with a New York office, billed about \$35 million. The other agencies have clients that bill that much and more.

"I've taken pretty much the big agency route and that's why this new job is fascinating from some standpoints," said Mr. Hicks, he of the snow-white hair.

"When you're small you have speed and efficiency and can get things done fast. Of course, you don't have the security blanket of seeing a lot of bodies around."

The former executive vice president of J.W.T. who resigned because the road to the very top was blocked, has three priorities at his new place of employment. "We have to consolidate what we've got and achieve some recognition, which is practically nil in New York," he said. Theo in late October, he'll be running a new business seminar in Kansas City similar to the one he gave at Thompson a year and a half ago.

When those two things are accomplished, the plan calls for expanding the Barickman capacity. Mr. Hicks said he has been talking to direct-response, public-relations and new-product firms as well as other agencies about the possibility of a merger or acquisition.

Mr. Hicks is now the second largest owner of Barickman after James H. Barickman, who founded the place. And one thing that must make him popular with his new associates is the contacts he has built up with advertisers over the years.

He says that about 60 percent of the people he has approached to make pitches for the agency have been quite agreeable even though they had trouble remembering the name Barickman.

His usual pitch, he said, is "We've got a fully staffed, competent agency doing work for a lot of people you've heard of." "The reason you haven't heard of us is that not much of our work is being done in New York," he added.

And on the subject of contacts, the 50-year-old Mr. Hicks shares this line from one of his—"familiarity breeds contempt."

Some of those well-known clients he was referring to include Green Giant; Pillsbury; Hallmark Cards; Lee, the maker of jeans; the Safeway chain; and Rival, the maker of Crackerjacks. All of them are handled by the Kansas City or Denver offices.

Approximately two-thirds of the billing in New York, where Mr. Hicks is making his headquarters, comes from the Bernard Hodas Advertising Division, specialists in recruitment and corporate advertising.

Speaking of the overall agency, Mr. Hicks puts its strengths in the areas of retail advertising, food advertising, new-product ("really new market") development and corporate communications.

During an interview in his office at 711 Fifth Avenue yesterday, the executive said that when word of his impending resignation got out he was approached by five or six less-than-giant agencies all with a common plea—they didn't have recognition and they couldn't seem to climb from the billings plateau they were on.

"Their theory was maybe I could help," recalls Mr. Hicks, "and I began to think maybe they could help, one another."

The idea he developed was that they set up an umbrella corporation in which each agency had equity and under which each acted as a division—combining perhaps the accounting and media functions. All of them liked the idea, but the negotiations fell through over the amount of equity each was entitled to.



E. Wyatt Hicks during interview.

Undaunted, Mr. Hicks says, "The concept is still alive in my mind, and I think I can still do it from this base."

Growth, thy lure is like a siren's song.

### A Deal on Extermination

You got bugs? You got mice? You want to get rid of same? Talk to the J. Walter Thompson Company. You might be able to work out a deal.

The Atlanta office of that dear old agency is going to be doing the advertising for the Orkin Exterminating Company, which has 1,200 contact points in 42 states. Neither client (a subsidiary of Rollins Inc.) nor its new agency will discuss billing or manner of compensation. However, Orkin was backed by about \$2.8 million in TV alone last year.

### Birth of Pinnacle Group

The Pinnacle Group is a new joint venture involving seven United States public-relations firms with total annual billings of about \$4 million. It will also include foreign participation.

The chairman of the organization, the formation of which was announced yesterday, is Don Underwood, chairman also of Underwood, Jordan Associates, New York, and the president is Lee Seabolt, president of SEI, Seabolt, Chicago.

The other companies involved are A. R. Bussé Associates, Houston; Hofer-Amidei Public Relations, San Francisco; McCarthy Communications, Minneapolis; Alfred Russell Associates, Denver; and Sibley, Flemister & Company, Atlanta. The group will have "formal affiliations" with firms in Britain, Europe and Japan.

### Air France Casts Gene Kelly

Gene Kelly, the star of "An American in Paris," has been signed to a similar vehicle for his talents—a broadcast and print campaign on behalf of Air France. The agency is Kenyon & Eckhardt.

Mr. Kelly, the agency reports, is under a two-year contract and the first ads showing him will be in newspapers. The headline: "Air France presents Kelly." The ad defines Francophile. Isn't that helpful?

Guy M. Perdue appointed advertising director of CBS's newly created automotive group, which consists of Road & Track, Cycle World and Pickup, 4 WD magazines.

### People

Roy A. Duffus appointed public-relations manager of Tenneco Chemicals Inc.

The Telecom Corporation, which designs, installs and services telephone interconnect systems, to David Mann Advertising Inc.

Gerold Strauss elected senior vice president of Richard K. Mann Inc. Howard Wechsler named senior vice president of David Mann Advertising Inc.

## More PT readers make getaways th Playboy & Newsweek readers.

South of the border. Over the ocean. Down to the Caribbean. Simmons says more of our readers made it than the readers of most major magazines. That's the

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow.

Psychology Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication

### Commencing This Fall . . .

COME TO THE "CABARET"

For A Delightfully Different BUSINESS FUNCTION OR SOCIAL AFFAIR



Now, for the first time in New York & nearby waters, an off-weather charter yacht of this size and capacity. COME TO THE "CABARET" for a truly gala private party affair! COUNT ON THE "CABARET" for everything to make your event a smashing success—with superb catering and bar service as desired, and always impeccable service aboard. CHARTER THE "CABARET" for a day, evening or few hours of cruising. Rates vary according to size of group, duration and time of event, and services selected. Early reservations recommended.

- Impressive for Business**
  - Executive Meetings
  - Conferences
  - Sales Meetings & Seminars
  - Press Receptions
  - Educational Events
  - Advertising & Publicity
  - Fashion Shows
  - Product Exhibitions
  - Association Meetings
- Elegant for Pleasure**
  - Cocktail & Dinner Parties
  - Family Parties & Reunions
  - Anniversary Celebrations
  - Surprise Parties
  - School & College Outings
  - Wedding & Bar Mitzevahs
  - Fund Raising & Luncheons
  - Sweet Sixteen Parties
  - Birthdays Parties

SENSATIONAL FOR DISCOS, CABARETS, CONCERTS NOW CHARTERING FOR THIS FALL . . . AND YEAR ROUND COMPLETE QUOTES IMMEDIATELY ON REQUEST.

Telephone 212-246-4811

WORLD YACHT ENTERPRISES LTD. 14 West 55th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

EDI N.J. TPI CT. OF RITS NEW B 231.00 100.00 50.00 36.00 14.00 8.20 WILL 24 Ft. Cb Ideal for I Fully Spn Unlimited Tailboard Private R. A/C Office Ample Pa AVAILABL



300 PARKWAY EDISON, N.J. (201) 22

CONSTRUCT

EXCEPT FIFTH AVE

295 5th A SUBLEAS 10,600

R. H. SINGER

WALL

60 W. 60 ST.

For further information or to re space, call Art Advertising, (212) 556-722



Where will you find an old master, a German expressionist, a Rodin br or a Roy Lichtenstein?

If there are any for sale, the chances are that you'll find them advertised in the Art of The New York Times. Check the sep "Weekend" section of Friday's Times an Arts and Leisure section of the Sunday Tin

For further information or to re space, call Art Advertising, (212) 556-722

The New York Times

# Denver

TWA introduces pro football sport shorts.

Now on non-stops

9:00am and 6:45pm.

# TWA

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING

A.N.D.A.

NORTH ZONE PROJECT—FIRST STAGE

L.D.B. LOAN—426/SF-ES

CONTRACT A—DESIGN AND FABRICATION, INSTALLATION AND TESTING OF PUMPING EQUIPMENT AND AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT FOR OPERATION AND CONTROL FOR THE FUNCTIONING OF 9 PUMP STATIONS

The "ADMINISTRACION NACIONAL DE CONDUCTOS Y AL-CANTARILLADOS" (A.N.D.A.) of the Republic of El Salvador invites firms with experience in the fabrication and installation of pumping equipment, for the transport of potable water from suction tanks, to partitions in bidding No. LM 9/76.

The conditions for participation are described in the bidding documents under the Section "Instructions to Bidders".

This contract, for the design, fabrication, mounting and testing of pumping equipment, forms part of the "North Zone Project-First Stage", which will supply potable water to the Metropolitan Zone of San Salvador.

The equipment considered under this contract, shall operate in 9 pump stations located in the vicinity of the water collection points, and shall be installed over suction chambers, from where they will pump toward terminal tanks.

NAMES OF PUMP STATION	NET PUMPING LEAD	CAPACITY PER UNIT	NUMBER OF PUMPS	
			IN OPERATION	ON STANDBY
1. Springs in San Lorenzo	100 mts.	240 L/sec.	3	1
2. Springs in La Teona	185 "	160 "	3	1
3. Springs in Alapasco	8 "	80 "	2	1
4. Springs in Piedras Blancas	240 "	80 "	1	1
5. Springs in El Cortizo	50 "	100 "	2	1
6. Eastern Wells (Nizajal)	105 "	100 "	3	1
7. Principal Station in Nizajal, 1st Treatment Plant	272 "	400 "	5	2
8. Tank Site at San Ramon	140 "	400 "	3	1
9. Tank Site at Escalón "A"	170 "	500 "	3	1

The plans and documents relative to this building will be available for examination in the "Office of the North Zone Project" located at "Boulevard El Hipodromo Num. 639, Colonia San Benito, San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A.", beginning Sept. 9, 1976, during office hours. They will also be available for examination only, (not for purchase), at the offices of Bureau & Ten International, Mercantile Plaza Building, Suite 41207, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00917.

The referenced documents consist of the following: Information, Contract Conditions, Specifications, and Plans; and same may be purchased through payment of C\$50.00 (Colones), A.N.D.A., however, will reserve the right of ownership of their contents.

Bids shall be presented at the "Project Office" no later than November 12, 1976, at 4:00 P.M., at which time they will be opened.

APPROXIMATE DATES

Awarding	December 13, 1976
Signing of Contract	January 12, 1977
Begin Construction	February, 1977
End Construction	September, 1978

This project is partially financed by the "Inter-American Development Bank" (IDB), consequently, for the equipment installation and testing, only those companies from eligible member countries of I.D.B. can participate in the bidding. The material and equipment that are offered, must originate from these eligible member countries.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



More PT readers make get Playboy readers. CABAR. Where an old man or a boy.

Estate Sprout in Metropark, Growing Jersey Office Area

By ALAN S. OSER
Special to The New York Times
For the last few years, the Metropark, the off the Garden State. The excess ramps for southbound traffic have already been built, and ramps for northbound traffic are under construction. Besides Eastern's prize-winning building, there are separate structures housing regional offices for the Prudential Insurance Company, Engelhard Industries and the Siemens Corporation, the West German electronics company. There is also a 10-story multifamily building built by the Sutton Construction Company. "If the Web plan goes ahead, there will be no more land available," said Lewis Huck, Eastern Air Lines director of real estate development. Eastern itself has 30 acres in the park, and a building with 145,000 square feet of space. The building that Web Associates envisions for the eight-acre site will be long and low, with an exterior of pre-cast concrete and reflective glass. The parking will be away from the street, Wood Avenue, so that drivers will see a shield of trees. In conjunction with the Hilton hotel, Web intends to install one of its "National Conference Centers," which offer training facilities for corporate staffs, a growing way of building hotel occupancy. Web plans similar ventures with the Hilton organization across the country. Mr. Wolosoff's partner in Web Associates is his uncle, Morton. Another partner, Gerald Baroff, died in April, and a fourth, Charles Elin, was bought out. In New Jersey, office development has tended to follow road patterns, when it has not occurred in downtown areas. Industrial parks, which consolidate industrial or warehousing operations of a variety of companies, have been more common than corporate office parks. But in Woodbridge, where the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike come together, there has been a concentration of both office and retail development. "Sometimes there is trouble getting mortgage money," said Mr. Wolosoff, "but here the insurance companies and pension funds are after me. This is a bullish sign."

Dividends

Table with columns: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976, Dividend Rate, % of Paid-up Capital, Dividend Date, Record Date. Lists various companies like Energy Fund, Inc., and their respective dividend details.

Plan for Emergency Oil Financing Apparently Dead

Continued From Page 61
attention to two other themes of increasing importance in the world of international finance—the success of the oil-importing countries in financing their oil bills through borrowing from existing lenders, and the Administration's concern that this borrowing may go too far. A major objection to the Financial Support Fund at Senate hearings on the legislation earlier this year was that it was unnecessary. Skeptical Senators pointed out that the industrialized countries had been able to finance their oil bills by borrowing back petrodollars (that is, surplus oil revenues) from OPEC members, either through the private market or from the International Monetary Fund. In rebuttal, Treasury Secretary Simco warned that "huge debts have been accumulated" and that, as a result, "adequate financing from existing sources may not be guaranteed." The Financial Support Fund was needed not only to guarantee this financing, he said, but also to force borrowers to "adjust" in return for help—that is, take painful domestic economic measures to bring their external payments into balance. "The Support Fund has an important role to play in sustaining the system and inducing countries to follow adjustment policies which are both effective and internationally responsible," Mr. Simon said. Since then, Administration officials have drawn attention in a series of recent interviews to the still mounting burden of debt that industrial as well as developing countries are accumulating in financing their payment deficits. These same officials have made clear that Treasury Secretary Simon will urge industrial countries and the better-off developing nations to cut back on their borrowing and take internal adjustment measures instead of at the annual ministerial meeting of the I.M.F., which opens in Manila next Monday. \$16 Billion in Six Months According to an I.M.F. survey of government borrowing in private markets published earlier this month, loans to industrial countries totaled \$16 billion during the first six months of 1976—or more than half the \$20.5 billion total for all 1975. Much of this borrowing, I.M.F. officials say, has been by European Countries with weak payment balances, such as Britain, Italy and France. Borrowing for balance-of-payment purposes by the poorer countries has also remained heavy so far this year. The I.M.F. puts total new bonds and credits for the developing countries at \$7 billion during the first six months, again slightly more than half last year's total of \$13.5 billion. Meanwhile, borrowing from the I.M.F. itself has also reached record proportions at nearly \$14 billion, compared with only \$3 billion in 1973, before the oil crisis and world recession. The greatest proportionate increase has been by developing countries under the so-called compensatory finance plan, which compensates members for temporary reductions in their export earnings. However at the end of June, industrialized countries accounted for nearly half the I.M.F.'s outstanding loans, with total borrowings of some \$6 billion. In trying to persuade both industrial and developing countries to curb their borrowing and correct their payment deficits through domestic measures, Mr. Simon faces several problems, in the view of United States and European officials. One is that the size of these countries' collective deficit is growing again as economic recovery increases their demand for oil. According to the latest forecasts by the secretariat of the O.E.C.D., the organization's member countries will see their collective deficit on current account (trade in goods and services) rise from \$20 billion this year to \$23 billion in 1977. While this increasing deficit makes the need to take internal corrective measures more urgent in the view of United States officials, it also increases the size of the adjustment required. But the problem of adjustment is also made more difficult by signs that the economic difficulties of the weaker European countries, such as Britain, Italy and France, may be becoming self-perpetuating. Both the O.E.C.D., in its publication Economic Outlook, issued last July, and the I.M.F., in its annual report released this month, warn that inflation in these countries is tending to feed on itself by forcing down their exchange rates, a development that in turn lifts the cost of imported goods and raises prices. Fragile Political Situation Finally, many of the industrialized countries that have borrowed most heavily in recent months have a fragile domestic political situation that makes it difficult for the government in power to take the unpopular economic measures needed to lower inflation and correct payment deficits. The British Labor Government has only a slender parliamentary majority and is dependent on the good will of the labor unions for the success of its attempt to limit wage claims. In France and Italy, moderate governments face strong opposition from Socialists and Communists.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976
MARTIN FEINNE, 100 Pellam St., New Rochelle, N.Y.
STANLEY GELFOND, Rockwood Gardens, Middletown, N.Y.
BENJAMIN I. KATZ, 140 N. Park Road, Newburgh, N.Y.
THOMAS EDWARD MACE, 250 Underhill Ave., Yorktown Heights, N.Y.
TERRY A. ISACKMAN, 400 W. 24 St., N.Y.
STEPHEN A. ISACKMAN, 400 W. 24 St., N.Y.
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STANLEY GRIFFITH, 120-13 Dominick Place, Bronx, N.Y.
WILLIAM DAVID WOLFF, 295 Riverside Drive, N.Y.
ROBYN MICHELLE GOVAN, 675 West End Ave., N.Y.
DAVID SHELITE, 433 South St., Manassas, N.Y.
OLIVER S. HARRIS, 100 S. Main Street, N.Y.
LESLIE SHAW, 112 E. 94 St., N.Y.
RAUL ALBERTO BERALDO, 31 W. 45 St., N.Y.
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HOUSES - MANHATTAN... 535 & 545 FIFTH AVE... 3500 to 11,000 sq ft.

HOUSES - MANHATTAN... 501 Fifth Ave... Cor 42 St. opp Library.

HOUSES - MANHATTAN... 75' X 100' For Rent in SOUTH BRONX.

HOUSES - MANHATTAN... NEW JERSEY SITES 4 1/2 acres.

HOUSES - MANHATTAN... FREEZER-TOTAL, N.J. 20,236 sq. ft.

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HOUSES - BROOKLYN... 69th ST-MADISON AVE... 73 ST BET LEX & 3RD.

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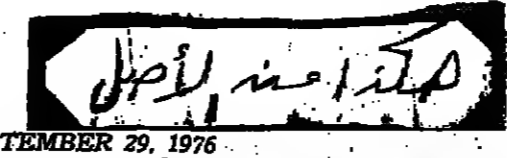












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## About New York

### A Commercial, if not Critical, Success

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

His voice is all around us in 6,000 commercials. He has been the Beloved Herring Maven, Taylor Wines' Answer Grape, Hostess Cakes' Captain Ho-Ho—the separate voices of an entire Greek chorus as America goes to market—snatching at our minds with resonant talk of hamburgers (Burger King), dog foods (Milk Bone, Cycle) and other stuff made vital.

With a radio or TV set on, there is no way to avoid the artistry of Allen Swift as he flattens, raises, plunges, twists and twitters his voice to fit 1,000 niches in the pantheon of broadcast huckstering.

But, safe and rich, he could not resist the chance to come out of his soundproofed closet recently and be the star and author of a Broadway comedy. And, quick as it takes a critic to rise up from front row center and get to a typewriter, Mr. Swift, was estimated to have bombed.

Never mind the show, entitled "Checking Out," which, despite critical advice, people were laughing through the other night in the half-filled Longacre Theatre. Consider Mr. Swift, the Olivier of the voice-over field, who is quite secure economically as he makes up to 30 commercials a week and manages a national corporation whose assets are his voice box and his imagination.

Mr. Swift is a 52-year-old actor who began his career four decades ago in Brooklyn as a celebrated class clown in his Bensonhurst public school. In command performance as Ira Stadler, he went classroom to classroom and did imitations of the teachers that, he recalls, even broke up the teachers.

He graduated to trying the Catskill hotel circuit as stand-up comic, and was ready to quit in the face of the show business depression wrought by postwar television when he got a job on the "Howdy, Doodie" show. After Bob Smith, the character's originator, had a heart attack, Mr. Swift stepped in and did the principal voice as well as dozens of others, writing on the side and finding his way.

As he recalls these events, Mr. Swift slips in and out of pertinent voices—the Pete Smith Specialty announcer, the March of Time man—and the effect is more than entertaining; it displays the actor's magic rooted in the abandonment of his own identity.

He has acted on the stage before, receiving favorable reviews Off Broadway in "Portrait of the Artist," for example. But he said he had turned down various supporting roles over the years and stayed with voice-over.

"I wanted to do it my way, not be a flunkie," he says of Broadway. So, goaded by a friend, he wrote a play based on an old Yiddish actor he met years ago in the Catskills—the kind of guy who sat up in bed wearing a beret and an ascot and talked all night about the theater—and he became the character, Morris Applebaum, at the Longacre.

The outcome is we have another broken heart on Broadway, right? "Well, not really," Mr. Swift responds, his whitened hair looking unreal off the stage. "I have a lot of chutzpah. My ego isn't really on the line. I try to do the best I can and have some fun."

The problem is, he told the audience the other night after the curtain, "the only people who didn't like the play were the critics."

"So please tell your friends about it," he said, nodding gratitude as the audience applauded again.

Talk of chutzpah can be role-playing, too. And as Mr. Swift describes his effort to get to Broadway—badgering producers and angels, working for the nuance that triggers a laugh in time—his disappointment becomes evident.

"I think I carried out my end. I saw the audience reaction in all the right places. Aw, when I think of how much work, I just . . ."

He sighs, with nothing extra on his voice, just plain Ira Stadler.

If money be comfort, withhold your tears. Mr. Swift makes a good deal. He won't say how much but describes the voice-over field as a kind of lottery where "I have managed to hold lots of tickets."

Fifteen minutes of work involving one sentence, for example, earned him \$27,000 in 13 weeks some years ago. The ear-shaking line? "Checked all the way with Accuracy, they satisfy the most" — delivered for Chesterfield cigarettes in a rolling-rich Southern voice conjured by the actor from Bensonhurst.

A few days after his play opened, Mr. Swift was making a radio commercial only a block from the theater in a converted executive suite where Cecil B. DeMille reigned years ago. Somehow it was all part of show business, particularly when the other actors in the commercial offered congratulations and reassurances to Mr. Swift for his Broadway adventure.

He thanked them and went to work as Christopher Columbus in a Carefree chewing gum commercial. His curtain line, delivered flawlessly, was: "Now available to bubble gum, too!"

## Asians and Arkansas Hill Folk Ease Their Mutual Misgivings

Continued From Page 45

workers were arrested and fined for stealing chickens at the plant.

One rural man refuses to allow Vietnamese on his property because he says some of them stole things from him.

It is commonly believed that the Vietnamese who moved away included the troublemakers and that those who stayed are the better educated and more stable.

The Americans have been a little astonished to learn that many of the newcomers are college-educated. Hien Duc Nguyen, for example, speaks five languages and is an artist as well as a teacher. He worked for the South Vietnamese embassies in Singapore and Vietnam before coming to the United States.

### Barriers Between Groups

Race is not the only barrier separating the two groups here. There are also custom, taste and language.

The Asian children are learning English rapidly, the adults more slowly. Mr. Hien is teaching English to 36 adult Vietnamese and Laotians. The only American who seems to know any Vietnamese is a disabled veteran named Jesse Palmer, who wounded in Vietnam.

A few American families exchange social visits with the Asians. But the two groups mostly stay to themselves except at work and school.

Community life for the Asians revolves around their new Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Lane donated the land for the building.

The new Vietnamese priest coodects mass every afternoon. Most of the women and girls come to church wearing the floor-length Vietnamese garment that became familiar to Americans through

news and television pictures during the war.

The Vietnamese have had to change an important holiday, Tet, because it falls on a working day here. Melvin Sullivan, assistant to Mr. Lane, said they agreed to start celebrating the American New Year.

The younger Asians have picked up not only the new language but also new tastes more rapidly than have their elders. Many have begun to buy cars, television sets, stereo equipment and tape players. Like Americans, they buy on credit.

"Some of them don't pay their bills," Mrs. Lane, a peppery retired teacher, said. "But then, I've known a lot of Americans who don't pay their bills."

One potential problem will not have to be faced for a while. The Asians will not be eligible to vote for five years. No one is ready to think about what will happen to the town government when that time comes.

Perhaps it will be handled as it was in the schools. The American youngsters just moved over and made room. One extra teacher was hired.

Many of the newcomers were shopkeepers and military people back home. Some find it hard to adjust to the dirty, monotonous work in the poultry plant. And to the weather.

"They thought they were going to freeze to death last winter," Mr. Sullivan said. Sandals are giving way to shoes.

He said the Asians were making good workers. All around, he said, they are turning out to be about like Americans—some good, some bad.

"It's come true to me," he said, "that people are people, not matter where they're from."

## WHERE DOES A PATHOLOGIST LOOK FOR WORK?

The New York Times, of course. Job listings appear in The Week in Review, section 4, every Sunday. Also in "About Education" every Wednesday. And in the Classified pages every day of the week.

The New York Times

# THE HOTTONES! TONIGHT



## 7:30 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID

HOW CLOSE WILL THEY GET TO THE BIG MONEY?

Celebrities Lynn Redgrave and Jack Klugman join contestants in the slippery climb to wealth. Host: Bill Cullen.

## 8:00 GOOD TIMES

FLORIDA'S REACTION TO JAMES' DEATH SHOCKS THE FAMILY!

Her seeming lack of feeling baffles the children. Little do they know! Starring Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker as J.J., Ralph Carter and Bern Nadette Stanis.

## 8:30 BALL FOUR NEW SHOW!

THE NEW COMEDY HIT WITH A 1,000 LAUGHING AVERAGE!

The laughs will knock you right out of the park in this new series about a major league ball club whose players are all bats! Jim Bouton and Ben Davidson star.

## 9:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY

ARCHIE CAUGHT IN "LOVE NEST!" EDITH FLIES THE COOP!

To err is human. To forgive, divine. Tonight, Edith makes a decision. Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers star.

## 9:30 ALICE NEW SHOW!

ORDER A DELICIOUS SLICE OF LIFE SUNNY SIDE UP!

Hold the rice! Waitress Alice's dreams of marriage come unglued when the object of her affection turns out to be a man's man. Too much so! Linda Lavin stars.

## 10:00 THE BLUE KNIGHT

EX-COP SLAIN! DID HE ASK FOR IT?

Bumper's investigation into the murder of an ex-cop turns up more than he bargained for. George Kennedy stars.



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**WMAL Radio In Washington Is Sold by Star**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The American Broadcasting Companies Inc. agreed yesterday to purchase two affiliated radio stations here from Washington Star Communications Inc.

The agreement in principle, specifying a purchase price of \$16 million in cash for WMAL-AM and WMAL-FM, was announced by the two corporations after the network's board formally approved it. The purchase is subject to a final agreement between the two companies and approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

The decision to sell these stations was not based on normal business judgment, in that Washington Star Communications would prefer to retain them, Joseph L. Albritton, chairman of the company, said in a prepared statement.

**TV: Lear's Factory Hums Along**

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

The Norman Lear factory hums along with incredible efficiency. One of its new products, "All's Fair," is already on display at CBS at 9:30 P.M. on Mondays. Another, "The Nancy Walker Show," will be unveiled tomorrow at 9:30 on ABC. Meanwhile, the established series are being carefully monitored and adjusted to insure continuing freshness.

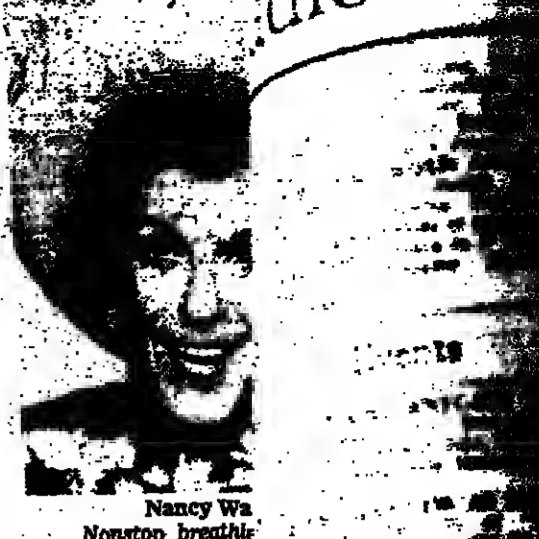
"All in the Family," the series that started television careers for Mr. Lear and his co-producer, Bud Yorkin, nearly six years ago, returned to CBS last week with a one-hour episode that had Edith Bunker walking out an "unfaithful" Archie. Tonight at 9 the crisis will be resolved, at least temporarily, in the program's new weekly half-hour slot.

It can hardly be denied that the series is showing its age. Routines with son-in-law "Meathead" and the racial and ethnic slurs—"You ain't supposed to say dago no more; the wops get sore"—are growing noticeably tired. Worse, there is a perceptible drift toward being overly cute.

Archie's malapropisms—"The sexual act was never constipated," he explains about his date—have been escalated from occasional fills to full-time and counterproductive props. And some new pieces of business, such as the regular use of a "Bronx cheer" are merely silly and out of character.

But, thanks largely to the marvelously shaded and controlled performances of Jean Stapleton and Carroll O'Connor (who is indeed a relative of this writer—but distant, very distant), "All in the Family" still manages to surprise and amuse.

Tonight's script by Mel Tolkin moves from stock comedy to moving pathos, from daffy lightheartedness to threatening reality, with stunning ease. The transitions from jokes to quiet seriousness are accomplished most deftly. Paul Bogart is the director. Solid, all-around professionalism is still scoring heavily on "All in the Family."



Nancy Walker  
Nonstop breath

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The commission's ruling early this year continued to implement a policy of allowing a single company to own only one public communications vehicle—either television, radio or newspaper—in a single market.

With the sale of the two radio stations, Washington Star Communications must still sell either WMAL-TV or the Washington Star newspaper by January 1979 to comply with the F.C.C. order. The F.C.C. does not regulate publication of newspapers.

In addition to its Washington properties, Washington Star Communications owns network-affiliated radio and television outlets in Lynchburg, Va., and Charleston, S. C.

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# The Best Place for Advertisers to Invest Their Money is Where Readers Invest Their Time

*This message is intended for people in the advertising industry, but we hope you will read it, too.*

Advertisers ask important questions when they place their ads. They want information not just about the size of a magazine's circulation but about the readers themselves. Buying power. Special interests. Education. Possible leadership position in the community.

Even this information, however, is secondary. The best demographics in the world are meaningless unless a magazine makes and sustains contact with the reader. That means reader time.

Advertising space is meaningless without reader time.

Advertisers want readership, not flippership.

How does an advertiser know if the space he buys is justified by the time a reader gives to a magazine?

The advertiser need not be in the dark on where to look for hard answers.

If a large percentage of readers pay the full subscription rate for a magazine, this says something.

If a large percentage of readers subscribe not just for part of a year but for a full year or more, this says something.

Now consider the evidence:

The Saturday Review is Number One among all weekly and bi-weekly magazines in terms of the percentage of people who subscribe and re-subscribe at full rate.

The Saturday Review is Number One among all general interest magazines in terms of the percentage of readers who subscribe in advance for three years at full rate.

Reader time and reader dollars go together.

Against this background of reader commitment, the demographics take on special importance.

—The Saturday Review is Number One among all magazines in terms of the percentage of readers who graduated from college—60.7%... of whom over 60% went on to graduate or professional training after college.

—The Saturday Review is Number Three among all general interest magazines in terms of the percentage of readers who have household incomes of over \$25,000... 32.1%.

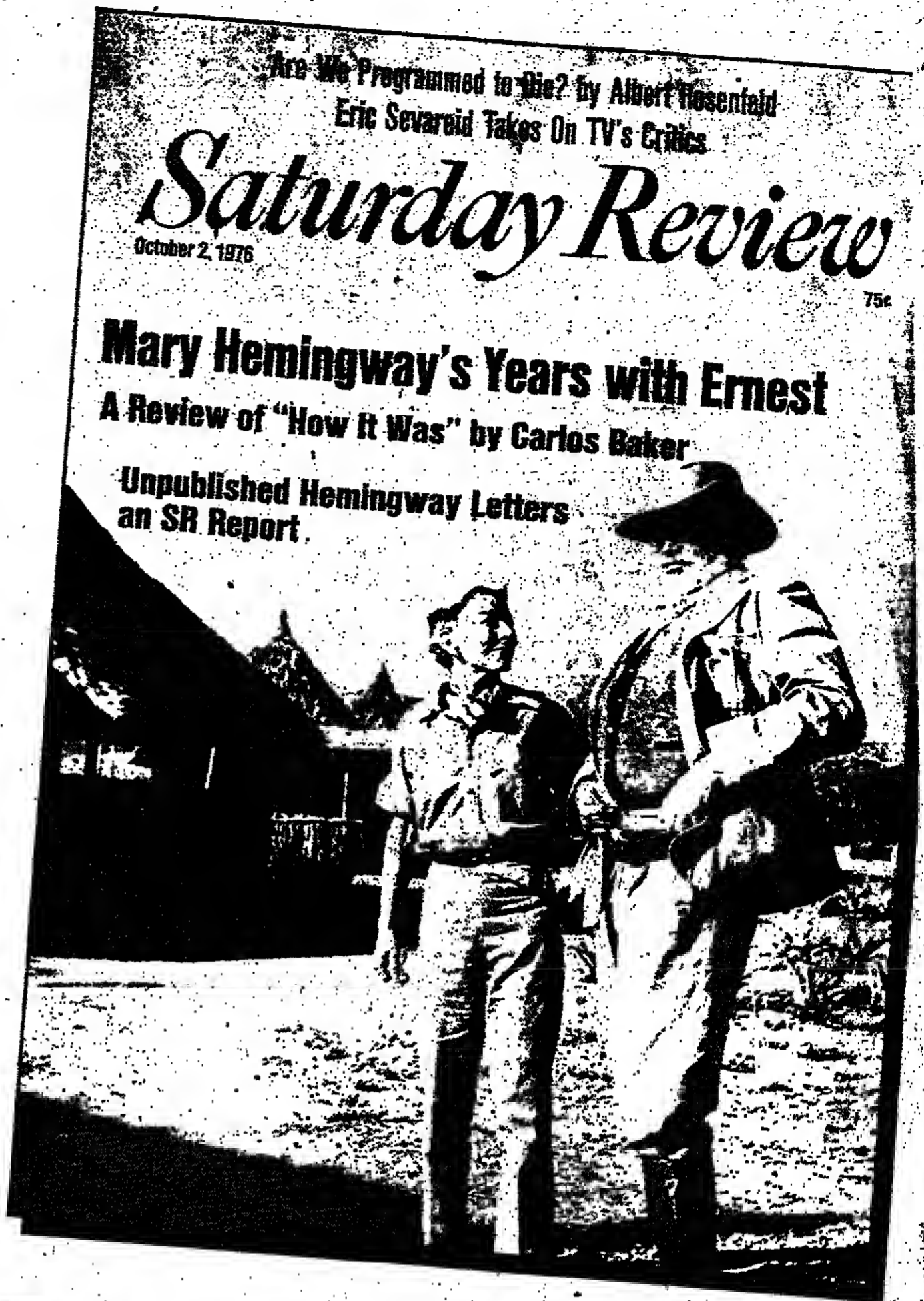
—The Saturday Review is Number One among all general interest magazines in terms of the percentage of readers are strong public activists—more than three times the national average.

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For sources or further information, call our Research Dept. at (212) 751-5086.

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